Jonkova's Gorbachov to extend test moratorium

Moscow (AP) - Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin leader, said yesterday he was extending until January I the unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing that he began more than a year ago.

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Speaking on national television and radio, Mr Gorbachov challenged President Reagan to sign a treaty ban-ning all nuclear testing this year at a US-Soviet summit

"That event would undoubtedly be the main real outcome of the meeting, a considerable step on the way toward ending the arms race,"

Mr Gorbachov said. The Soviet Union began its testing moratorium on August 6, 1985, and extended it twice. It was to have expired this August 6, the 41st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

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But Mr Gorbachov said the ruling Politburo had come to the decision to prolong the testing ban with difficulty and made it despite the "tone of alarm" it found in letters from Soviet citizens who were worried the moratorium was hurting national security.

"And so comrades, weighing all pros and cons, guided by a responsibility for the fate of the world, the Polinburo of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government took a decision to prolong the unilateral mor-atorium on nuclear testing until January J, 1987," Mr Gorbachov said. udd finds per

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much political as military. In taking this step, we believe that people in all countries of the world, political circles and the international public will correctly evaluate the long silence on the Soviet nuclear

level Soviet and US arms control negotiators. control negotiators. It came about a month before Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the So-viet Foreign Minister, were to meet in Washington to discuss a summit agenda. test ranges He said he was appealing to "the reason and self-respect of Americans not to miss once again this historic chance on the road to stopping the arms race.

Mr Gorbachov's speech was Mr Gorbachov and other noncommittal on the question



Gorbachov said Mr Reagan's Soviet officials have made the stand on space weapons would determine in large measure his moratorium a central issue in pronouncements on arms control, hinting that an agreement

• WASHINGTON: The US to curtail testing could help the two sides reach an agreement on a date for the next Ali writes).

Links with estate agent ruled out

Campus cash is

linked to reforms By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

(25p)

Stalker

police

action

By Peter Davenport

Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, reached the

conclusion that there was sufficient evidence for disci-

plinary action against Mr Stalker on 11 separate counts.

Those involve the alleged misuse of police vehicles on

five occasions, associating

with known criminals and five

instances during his long friendship with the Manches-

ter businessman Mr Kevin Taylor, including a holiday they shared aboard Mr Taylor's luxury yacht off America in 1981 and four

social functions they sub-

sequently attended together. Throughout the investiga-tion Mr Stalker, aged 47, has

insisted that he has given full

and satisfactory explanations of all the incidents on which

he has been questioned and

that he saw no reason why he

should not be returned to

The decision, however, rests with the 44 members of the Greater Manchester Police

Authority, They must decide

whether to allow Mr Stalker

back to his desk or 10 for-

mulate formal charges against

Tomorrow the Labour-con-

trolled Greater Manchester

Police Authority will receive

summaries of the report be-

fore deciding Mr Stalker's immediate fate at a special meeting on Friday, chaired hy Councillor David Moffat.

If the matter does go to

tribunal then Mr Stalker has

the ultimate right of appeal

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faces

A confidential report into Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec-Mr John Stalker, the susretary of State for Education pended Deputy Chief Conand Science, has made it plain to the universities that he is stable of Greater Manchester, is believed to recommend more likely to obtain extra disciplinary action on up to 11 funding if they agree to a package of reforms which counts. It was understood last night that, at the end of his nine-week investigation Mr Colin show that they are putting their house in order.

He is hoping to agree an "action plan" with the vice-chancellors and the University Grants Committee (UGC) during September. Discussions have already

begun between his officials and the universities about a package of agreed reforms in four areas, in advance of the baule over public spending.

The universities will be expected to show evidence of reform in academic standards and appraising the performance of lecturers; financial management and monitoring; the preparation of perfor-mance indicators by which universities may be judged; and the rationalization of departments which are too small or weak.

Student monitoring

Changes are in hand in all these areas as a result of pressure from Sir Keith Jo-seph, the former Secretary of State, and Sir Peter Swipnerton-Dyer, chairman of the UGC.

In a confidential note the Department of Education and Science has spelt out that it wants university vice-chancellors to look at what students think of their courses as a means of monitoring standards.

In the week that Sir Keith left office he managed to secure agreement from Cabi-net for extra spending on the universities.

against any decision it may Figures were not issued but make to the Home Secretary. it is understood that agree-Last night Mr Stalker said ment in principle was given that if the report were accurate about Mr Sampson's recom-mendations then he was both for university funding to be maintained at roughly its present level. That should prevent possibly as many as six universities being closed "disappointed and very

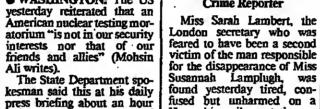
surprised." He added: "I emphatically deny that I have done any-At the time that committhing wrong or that I have ment to find more cash was thought likely to mean there would be an extra £180 mil-been suggested, that I had

Freighter's position round one questioned

From Frank Johnson Bonn

Protesters yesterday claimed victory in the first round of their battle against exploratory work at three of the four sites carmarked by the Government as potential

press briefing about an hour before the Moscow speech of Mr Gorbachov. Hampshire railway station. travelled to Basingstoke police station to collect and talk to



said they want assurances first

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lowed a special two-day meet-ing near Moscow between top-

Mr Gorbachov's speech fol-

progress in arms control.



Miss Lambert who turned up yesterday, and Mr Hanson, who police wish to interview

Pretoria names 8,501 detainees

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The South African Government yesterday told Parliament in Cape Town that 8,501 people were detained under the state of emergency. It is first official tally of

detainces. The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, tahled a 171-page document with the detainces' names hut no other information. It is presumed they are all still in

detention, and that the list does not include people held for a while and released. Parliament resumed its 1986 session yesterday after a

two-month adjournment. In law, the minister was required to report to Parliament within 14 days of the state of emergency being declared on June 12, but the previous sitting ended before that period had expired. În a separate development,

the Department of Mineral and Energy Affairs published draft legislation yesterday, en-titled the Mines and Works

Meanwhile, a full bench of the Natal provincial division of the Supreme Court resumed its hearing of an urgent application to have the severe restraints imposed on the news media under the state of emergency declared unlawful.

glisb-language newspaper groups – Argus, South African Associated Newspapers, Natal Newspapers and the Natal Witness – and the defendants are President Botha, Mr Le

The Bureau for Information in South Africa has signed up 46 local performers to sing a three-minute song which is designed to dispel gloom and despondency and project a message of hope for the future. by 1990. The song will be broadcast as a commercial advertisement. It is all part of what the Bureau calls "Operation

other means.

the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs powers to regu-late black advancement by

The plaintiffs are four En-

Miss Lambert, aged 26, who vanished on Friday after setting out to meet a man calling himself J Simmons. She had been hired to work for his company and believed she was on her way to a working weekend at a Buckinghamshire hotei but. the couple never arrived.

The West German sea cap tain accused of abandoning more than 150 Tamil refugees off the Canadian coast is believed now to be falsifying

his stud's position so as to give

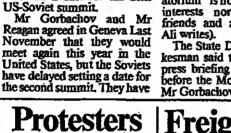
the impression that he was

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never anywhere near Canada.



November that they would meet again this year in the United States, but the Soviets have delayed setting a date for the second summit. They have





Missing

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By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

Last night London police

Police said last night that

they had ruled out any link

between the disappearance of

the girl last weekend and the

Scotland Yard said last

Sarah over the weekend." Police have appealed to hotel owners in the south of En-

gland to come forward if they

The search ended shortly

have any information.

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of a summit. The English-language version provided by Tass said only that the "Soviet Union is confident that agreements on ending nuclear test-ing can be reached speedily and signed already this year" Mr Gorbachov and Mr Reagan have exchanged letters on arms control, but the Soviet leader made no com-ment on the most recent message from Mr Reagan, which he received in late July. In a speech on July 28, Mr Gorbachov said Mr Reagan's

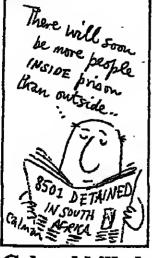
Harvest of sorrow: how Stalin's genocide has affected decisions of the Soviet leadership to this day

The third degree Graduates in industry: how the head-hunters assess the high-flyers

Portfolio

• There is £12,000 to be won today in The **Times Portfolio Gold** competition, treble the usual amount as there has been no winner for the past two days. • Portfolio list, page

19; rules and how to play, information service, page 14.



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Colonel killed

A Spanish Army colonel was killed in the Basque town of Villareal when gunmen sbot him in a restaurant.

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nderground huckear dumps Local men, women and children massed at each of the sites where work was due to start yesterday - South Killingholme, near Grimsby; Fulbeck Airfield, in Lincolnshire; and Elstow, near Bedford - to block access to the

> test areas. At each of the sites, soil engincers' and contractors' ve

By Staff Reporters

Leading article

hicles turned back when confronted by the protesters. The demonstrations were peaceful and police made no attempt to intervene.

Nirex, the Government's nuclear waste agency, has drawn up a test programme for four sites in England with the aim of establishing their

suitability as locations for an underground dump needed to accommodate low-level waste from the country's nuclear

energy industry. Residents fear, however, that there could be long-term risks to both humans and

agriculture from such a site. Similar protests to yesterday's have been promised at the fourth test area at Bradwell.

Continued on page 14, col 8 Continued on page 14, col I Fall in shop spending Spending in the shops in The Government's finances July declined from the June were in better shape last

cers were about to issue details view at the weekend, Herr Wolfgang Bindel told the West of Joseph Michael Hanson, German radio station Nordaged 41, who they wanted to deutscher Rundfunk that he interview about her dis-appearance when the news was in the area of Casablanca. came that she had been found. Checks carried out by the German telegraphic authorities, however, suggest that at night: "We are still anxious to the time of the conversation trace Mr Hanson who from he was off the Azores. 11 inquiries may be the man with

If he were near Casablanca it would have been consistent with his claim, which he made to the radio station, that he never crossed the Atlantic and that, on kaving Germany, he had been bound for Dakar.

after 3pm yesterday when Miss Lambert telephoned the To reach Dakar, on the westernmost up of Africa, be garage near Devizes where her mother works. She told the would sail near Casablanca. It is considered here not to be employee who answered the impossible that he might, for telephone where she was and some reason, also pass near rang off. the Azores on such a voyage. The man recognized the voice and alerted Wiltshire But his presence in that area is thought more likely to mean policewho contacted their col-

that he was returning from a voyage across the Atlantic. Herr Bindel told the radio station that he never had any Tamils on board his vessel, a coastal freighter, The Aurigae. He has not denied, how-

record, but the trend remains month than City analysis had strongly apwards. Sales vol- expected. The Government ume dipped by 1.2 per cent repaid £226 million of its after a 3.6 per cent June surge. borrowing. Details page 15

Amendment Bill, that would Yesterday, on the second day of a nationwide hunt for make it possible for blacks to become fully fledged miners Miss Lambert, London offifor the first time.

Blacks are prohibited from obtaining a "blasting certif-icate", the basic qualification for the top category of job in the mines. The Bill would open this category to "com-petent" people of all races.

Sources in the Chamber of Mines, the employers' organization, and the black National Union of Mineworkers said yesterday they were concerned about small print in the draft Bill, which might give

point of law as two conflicting rest and detention.

Optimism.

1987 and 1990. Grange and the Commissioner of Police. That is the amount which the UGC says it needs to keep The case raises the same funding at present levels and

rulings by Natal courts last week on the emergency regulations permitting summary ar-

The issue is whether the various regulations enforced since June 12 go beyond the authority President Botha was granted by Parliament under the Public Safety Act of 1953. NZ sanctions, page 4

Woman with rabies is put on ventilator By Jill Sherman

Doctors confirmed yes- disease in this country since terday that a British woman is 1902. seriously ill with rahies in the Queen Alexandra Hospital in

that the patient has displayed classic symptoms of rabies, including hydrophohia – a fear of water – breathing difficulties and episodes of terror. Hospital staff would pormally wear protective clothing ten by a dog about six weeks and eye protection, according to Dr Sylvia Gardner at the

It is the first reported case of oratory in Colindale, north rabies in Britain since 1981, and in the past 10 years there London. have only been eight other cases, all fatal. In each case the disease was contracted

Precautions, page 2

Praise for brave victims of 'savage mountain' Worst of all on K2 is the weather, said Mr Scott, who has climbed Everest. "That was what cost them their byes. The storm came at just the wrong time. They had just finished that exhausting climb and should have been getting down as fast as they could, but they were trapped. There is to 90mph and temperatures of two-thirds less oxygen at those minus 30 degrees Celsius.

> drawing on your reserves, you haven't got the fuel to generate heat. You just can't keep warm, you deteriorate very Mr Scott said it was noticeable that one of the two survivors, Kurt Diemberger, was a big man. "He has a lot of

flesh with a lot of reserves in him. Alan and Julie were both Miodowicz. basically rock climbers with the huild of gymnasts, very fit, but without the reserves perhaps." Diemberger, Mrs Tullis'

long-time climbing compan-ion, and another Austrian, Willy Pauer, arrived in Islam-

abad yesterday after spending the weekend in Skardu recovering from severe frostbite and exhaustion. They gave a detailed account to diplomats, saying that the storm that trapped them for five days from August 5 at 26,000 feet brought heavy snow, winds up

altitudes, so not only are you Mrs Tullis died peacefully in her sleep, in her tent on August 7. When the weather cleared six climbers moved down but Alan Rouse was too exhausted. On the descent two Austrians, Alfred Imitizer and Hannes Wieser, fell to their deaths. The same fate overtook the Poles, Wojciech Wroz and Dobroslawa

> The British première of the play K? by Patrick Meyers about two mountaineers trapped on the peak is to open at the "fringe" tent studio at Chichester Theatre next Wednesday.

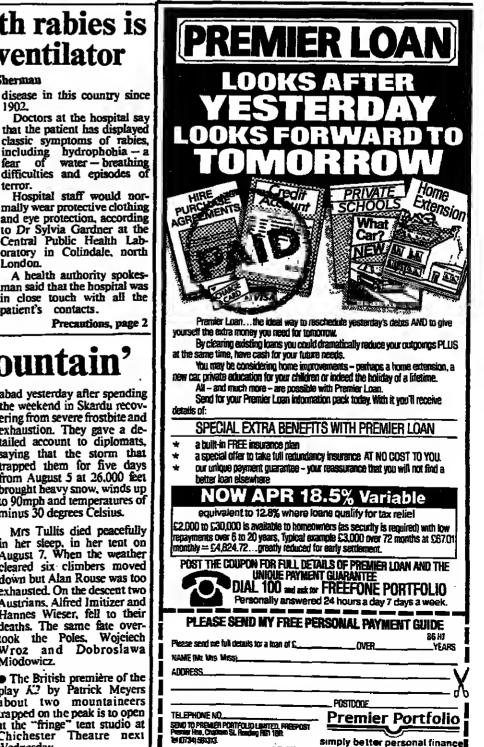
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lion for the system between previously been warned about my behaviour."

Mr Stalker said he was anxious to be allowed a personal hearing with members to prevent the closure of a of the police authority before I they reach any decision number of universities.

£120m brewery deal

Scottish & Newcastle Brew-eries, the Edinburgh-based recent years, but it has strong brewing and hotel group, yes-terday agreed a £120 million pubs, clubs and off-licences. takeover offer for Home Details, page 15 Brewery, Nottingham.



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reached the summit of K2. "It is the mountaineers' They really did fantastically mountain. It is far more well to get to the top. difficult to climh than Everest. "Unlike Everest, K2 is very

difficult to climb than Everest. Two hundred people have steep on all sides, almost been to the summit of Everest conical; it looks like a mounbut only a handful have tain ought to look. And while

for a "Mr Kipper" who is thought to have abducted she lives. Miss Lamplugh, a west London estate agent, after making an appointment to see a Fulham house. Yesterday police said that

rapidly.

Miss Lambert's cash card had been used twice over the past few days.

days' trek from the nearest

village, the base of K2 is ten

days' hard walking, so your lines of communication are

very stretched and you're out

on a limb before you start."

Portsmouth. leagues in Basingstoke. They The hospital said last night that the woman, aged 45, an found Miss LamberL The search for her had been expatriate holidaying with her intense because the descripsister in Portsmouth, was on a tion of "J Simmons" matched ventilation machine. She is in some measure the descripunderstood to have been bittion issued several weeks ago

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man said that the hospital was in close touch with all the patient's contacts. abroad, usually from dog bites. No one has caught the

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Belfast aircraft firm calls in RUC after threats to Catholics

By Richard Ford

security.

Detectives are investigating finding the people responsible, loyalist" threats to Roman who, if found guilty, would be "loyalist" threats to Roman Catholics employed by Short Brothers, the state-owned aircraft manufacturer, which is already under pressure to make its 7,000 workforce more representative of the community,

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Shorts, the largest manufacturing employer in Northern Ireland, was given a warning yesterday that its very future as a company would be at risk unless it dealt rigorously with attempted intimidatioo of its few Roman Catholic workers. The Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary is trying in find out whn was responsible for ripping up the time cards of seven Roman Catholics and erecting three posters claiming the hnth sections of the employees were Provisional ocmmuoity can feel safe, free employees were Provisional ocmmuoity can feel safe, free IRA and republicao and easy and able to work in supporters.

in a statement last night the company, in which Roman Catholics number between 14 and 17 per cent, said that 24 clock cards, including seven belonging to Roman Catho-lics, had disappeared and three posters had been erected by the Shorts' People's Loyal-ist Chuncil.

"The company views this as support this type of action. a very sinister development with overtones of sectarian intimidation, which is a crim-inal offence." The statement said that the illegal posters had been removed and the RUC asked to assist the company io Shorts occurs at a time of

dismissed. The statement added: "The company deplores this recent attempt to introduce sectari-

During the weekend the bungalow, at Markethill, Co anism in the workplace, with Armagh, belooging to Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and its inevitable threats to the jobs of everyone." Mr Bob Cooper, chairman of the Fair Employment

Labour Party, was scorch-damaged by what he believes Agency which has mooitored was a sectarian attack. Shorts' employment practices, The actions of the Shorts' said that the future of the People's Loyalist Council .company, based in strongly loyalist east Belfast, depended have caused concern among management and the Governon its success in attracting and ment for the company relies holding Roman Catholic heavily on orders from the Uoited States, with 70 per cent applicants. "Management is respon-

of its production being ex-ported across the Atlantic. sible for creating an atmosphere at work in which It is known that officials in the US have been critical at the rate of progress towards equality of opportunity and

the company is winning or-ders in the face of strong lohbying against it by Irīsh-Mr Cooper said that he thought one of the effects of the intimidation attempt American groups io America, would be to make potential who are critical of its employemployees and their families ment practices. apprehensive about going to Shorts, although he thought those Catholics already work-ing there would recognize that The Shorts' People's Loyalist Council said yesterday that it had taken the cards only of workers who were known republicans and that iooocent the vast majority did ool

Roman Cathnlics were oot at The company has agreed risk in the company. It said that those whose cards had been taken had themselves been involved in intimidation with the agency an Affirmative Action Programme to try to attract more Catholics. The attempt to intimidate Roman Catholic workers at of loyalist workers in Shorts and at their previous places of employment.

Ridley attacked on | Tories swoop on

MPs want facts on Gurkhas' discharge

MPs are demanding a full xplanation of how III Gurheightened tension, when paramilitaries on both sides of thas came to be discharged from the Army after refusing the sectarian divide are issuto co-operate in an inquiry ing threats against workers into a brawl in which two

officers were injured in

Hawaii. Mr Neil Thorne, Conser-vative MP for Ilford South, and a member of the defence committee, said yesterday: "MPs cannot understand how all this had happened."

Mr Thome, chairman of the British Nepalese parliamentary committee, is con-cerned that the Gurkhas' dismissal could damage rela-tioos between Nepal and Britain.

Nearly two weeks ago Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Cooservative MP for Wealden, and vice-chairman of the backbench defence committee, wrote to Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, for an explanation.

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, is to make a loog-planned visit before the end of the month to Hong Kong during which the Gurkha incident is likely to be discussed fully.

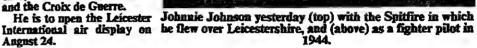
More than 30 Gurkhas have made representations against being discharged. Some pleas have been upheld, but an unknown oumber of cases are still being considered.



Spitfire flight for ace of 71 Air Vice-Marshal Johnnie

Air Vice-Marshal Johnnie Johnson, aged 71, a Battle of Britain fighter pilot who brought down 38 enemy air-craft during the Second World War, was back in a Spitfire yeaterday flyiog over Leicestershire. The aircraft, flown by New Zealanders in the Battle of Britair man suited by Me

Britain, was piloted by Mr Nick Grace, who had rebuilt it. Johnnie Johnson's awards included the DSO and two bars, the DFC and two bars



TNT awarded injunction

By Angella Johnson

TNT, the distributors of In its affidavits TNT had News International's oews- named four Londoo Sogat papers, intrained undertakings members and two NGA memand a High Court injunction bers as having been involved yesterday to restrain members in attacks against its staff and property. During the course of yesterday's hearing, undertak-ings were given by three of the During

defendants Mr Nicholas Basford, of

were accused of carrying out Hillcrest Road, Bromley, various unlawful activities at Kent, and Mr Sean Blackman, various unhawing activities at Kent, and Mr Sean Blackman, TNT's depots in Luton, Brad- of Finland Road, south-east ford and Maidstone between London, are alleged to have June and August. The allega- been lovolved in an attack on tions included intimidation, a TNT worker's car outside violeot attacks against the the company's Luton plant oo company's employees and June 24. Both men deny the harassment. accusations.

of family murder Mr Robert Healey was remanded in custody until Au-gust 26 at Stockport Magistrates' Court yestenday charged with the murder of his wife and stepdaughter. Mr Healey, aged 38, of Longmead Avenue, Hazel

Grove, Greater Manchester, said nothing as the charges were read to him during the three-minute hearing.

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He was accused of the murders of his wife, Greeba, aged 40. and Marie Walker, aged 13, whose bodies were found in a shallow grave in North Wales on Friday. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Postal staff return to work

A strike by 400 postal workers in Aberdeen over bonus payments and the use of casual labour has ended

after agreement was reached with regional management of the Scottish Post Office. Mr John Taylor, assistant secretary of the Union of Communicatioo Workers, cid a worker dismired har said a worker dismissed last week for refusing to operate a system to clear the back-log of mail during a short-lived re-turn to work had since been reinstated.

Council may sue singer

Roger Daltrey, the rock singer, may be taken to court after providing an alternative venue for a banned pop festival at the weekend.

Wealden council is considweatoen council is consid-ering a prosecution after allegatioos of excess noise at the festival, held on land owned by the singer at Sheepsetting Lane, near Heathfield, East Sussex. He allowed his land to be used after the organizers were banned from a site near Horam.

Man accused of murder

A man aged 32 was re-manded io custody by Horseferry Road magistrates yesterday charged with the murder of Mrs Henrietta Osborne, aged 86, at her home in Pimlico, south west London, last year and the rape of a girl

The man has already spent six weeks in custody charged with raping the girl at his home in Pimilico on June 26 and oo five counts of having unlawful sexual intercourse with her. He was remanded in

that there were "no findings custody until September II.

extra spending cut The Tory Reform Group environment policies in gen-eral, and on Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, in particu-

lar, for cutting proposed extra spending on housing (John Winder writes). The group, which labels itself "moderate", is generally considered to be on the left of

emharrassingly tatty, un-kempt, and in parts, pos-itively slum-like," Mr Iain Picton, chairman of the group, writes in its periodical Reformer

Reformer. He says that Mr Kenneth Baker asked for £3.25 billion extra to spend on bousiog when he was Secretary of State for the Envirooment and that Mr Nicholas Ridley cut that

He urged the Government this morning will launch an to add to that situation limited attack oo goveromeot targeted expenditure oot only to reduce unemployment but to improve housing stock and reduce housing deprivation. Reformer also includes an article by Mr James Hewitt, a partoer in a Midlaods architectural practice.

The article concludes that investment io constructioo was an extremely cost-effec-

prompt change of strategy oow," Mr Hewitt writes. "I am sure that the Prime Minister recognizes that there is not much merit in the pride of having a tidy purse if the handbag is shabby and the

Conservative MPs moved wilderness and will expect to yesterday to exploit the inter- enter the garden - a garden of union rift over Labour Party their own planting, and a plans to salvage statutory prestrike secret ballots from its promised repeal of the Gov-ernment's industrial relations and Neil Kinoock will have to

Labour ballot rift

egislation. The divisions, which threaten Mr Neil Kinnock's efforts to give his party a more moderate look, have surfaced in conflicting motions for the Trades Union Congress io

Brighton next month.

is opposing the ballots, which were pledged in a joint TUC/Labour document due for debate.

Lawler, former secretary of the rule books of unions and Tory backbench employment would require secret ballots.

By Nicholas Wood and John Winder

garden of stinging oettles and

fight for iL"

Mr John Prescott, shadow employment secretary, ack-nowledged there were "differences of points of view" between the left-led caucus and the policy set ont io the document, but denied that Mr

A left caucus led by un Transport and Geoeral Workers' Union and the Na-tional Union of Mineworkers to moving the ballots, which in the said that in repealing the Tory legislation, "as we are committed to do". Labour making the point that was making the point that matters regarding ballots on strikes and electioos of unioo Yesterday Mr Geoffrey executives would be in the

flict proved that Labour,

ognize that ballots are here to

Time-out

of the print unions Sogat '82 and the National Graphical Associatioo from illegal picketing and intimidation

outside its depots. Six members of the unions

Earlier this month Sogat '82 Mr Peter Jarvis, of and the NGA gave court Shrublands Road, Hackney, undertakings not to organize east London, also accused of

Mr Basford aod Mr Blackman also gave similar undertakings after the plaintiff accepted their evidence that neither was involved in the attack on TNT's premises on

June 24. Mr Peter Lake, of Singlewell Road, Gravesend, Kent, was said to have been ideotified by a TNT worker as one of

several people who damaged vehicles and buildings in the company's Thetford transport aged 14. depot on July 31. He denies the charge. Miss Megan Dobney, of St Louis Road, south London, denies being involved io an attack oo the TNT what in Bradford TNT plant in Bradford. Mr Justice Hoffmann said

amount back to 13 billion. "He should oot have cut it. He should, if anything, have increased it." Mr Pictoo writes.

The group points out that opinions expressed in its magazine are oot necessarily endorsed by the Tory Reform Group. But the facts remain that Mr Kenneth Baker is a patron of the group and that Mr Ridley has not applied for membership.

Mr Pictoo writes that there are hundreds of thousands of skilled, unemployed huilding workers and countless companies willing to take them oo if they had the work.

outbreak in this country.

ease from infected animals,

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shoes leak and pinch. It is time the country had a new outfit." The themes taken up in Reformer reflect those decided upon by the executive committee of the Tory Reform Group each year in May, at the annual meeting. Mr Picton's leading article today also calls for more spending oo health and

education. He says that the people value those services. They seemed willing to pay

to make them better and no one denied that improvements were oot ooly possible, hut needed.

committee, said secret ballois commanded widespread support among union members and had been a great success io

protecting them against the worst excesses of leaderships. He said that they were a spontaneous walkouts. significant factor in the latest Mr Ralph Howell, chairfigures, which showed stopman of the Tory employment committee, said that the coo-

pages at their inwest level for 50 years. Mr Anthony Beaumont-With such people as Mr Dark, secretary of the back-Prescott as their spokesmen,

bench finance committee, are siding with the militants in said: "There is no way the the uoions against the more unions are going to lie down. progressive people who rec-They have spent what they look on as years in the

illegal picketing but made it attacking a TNT depot, denied clear that the unions could oot any involvement with vi-He added that a resolution

be held responsible for the olence or intimidation against put forward by the Uoioo of Communication Workers went further thao the commuactions of their members. ctions of their members. the company but gave an Miss Brenda Dean, general undertaking in court, "not to secretary of Sogat '82, and Mr assault the plaintiffs, damage ment given in the joint docu-Danny Sargeant, its president, their property or goods or ment because it would outlaw

have sent circulars to branches threaten to do so or incite asking them to comply with others to do so until the trial of the undertakings. this action or further order".

CID chief Transport union ballot complaints are upheld faces charges By A Staff Reporter

Ballot irregularities have papers and an opportunity to brought the Transport and vote.

General Workers' Union, into Total membership of the two branches is 212. Mr fresh trouble with Mr Mat-thew Wake, the government-appointed Certification Off-Duffy's majority was 8,390.

Mr Ray Collins, the TGWU admioistrative officer, said: "The Certification Officer ac-Mr Wake has upheld two complaints from a member of the 1,500,000-member union, cepted that we have taken action that would prevent it but recommended that no happening in the future." actioo should be taken.

Earlier this year, in the same The complaints under the Trade Unioo Act, 1984, reexecutive elections, returns lated to the election last year of Mr Dan Duffy as a Scottish representiave on the union's executive council

Mr Wake found that the union failed to make sure that new general secretary was held votes at one branch were again after ballot-rigging

from branches in London, the Home Counties and the Mid-lands were declared invalid by the Certification Officer. In 1985 the election for a

been suspended, It is expected that the case fairly and accurately" coun- allegations. The new vote was against the man convicted of the betting shop robbery, who ted, and that at the other requested by Mr Ron Rodd, has been in prison since October 1984 serving a threebranch the union failed to do who won the first poll, to "all that was reasonably remove the "cloud of sus-practicable" to ensure that picion." He was returned with

Severed hand anything wroog". All he was asked to do was decide sewn back on whether he should grant an injunctioo at this stage, prior to the final hearing. After hearing legal argu-

ments, he then granted injunc-

tions against Miss Dobney

The head of Jersey's CID, Det Insp Charles Quinn, and

Insp Barry Blenkinsop and Det Sgt Brian Follain, were arrested in the island yes-terday, and charged with

conspiring to pervert the course of justice.

robbing a betting shop.

and Mr Lake.

A boy aged II was recovering io hospital yesterday after half of his hand was severed in a lift and then successfully sewn back on.

Thomas Bloomfield was playing with friends at a hotel in Folkestone, Keot, when his right hand became trapped in the lift gates. Two fingers and a thumh were severed, but police packed them in ice, and the boy was taken to the William Harvey hospital at-Ashford.

Mother ends hunger strike Mrs Jara Backer, aged 42,

who has been battling to win a grammar school place for her son, has decided to give up her hunger strike after 21 days. Mrs Backer, of Market

The three detectives, who have been suspended for sev-eral mooths after an investiga-tion by police officers from the Street, Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, started her fast after Lincolnshire County Council mainland, are accused of fabrefused an appeal to allow her son to result the 11-plus ricating evidence in the case of a man convicted in 1984 of examination, which he failed in May.

In a brief court appearance, the three detectives pleaded **Prisoner** on not guilty and were granted run caught A fourth detective has also

Police have recaptured a prisoner who escaped from, Cardiff jail four weeks ago, after he was seen in a city night club.

last of three prisoners, involved in a breakout, to be recaptured.

McGuigan on the box

Barry McGuigan, the boxer, begins a weekly half-hour chat show with BBC Northern Ireland on September 2. He hopes to fight again, but said yesterday: "I don't see why I can't talk. It is a hell of a lot easier oo the face."

Peer banned

Lord Strauss, aged 85, a. former Labour Minister for Transport, was fined £100 yesterday for careless driving. At Haywards Heath Magistrates' Court, West Sussex, he was also banned from driving or from holding a fulllicence until he had passed a .. driving test.

Britain safe from disease **By Jill Sherman** The case of a British woman The third phase leads to advertises at European ports being treated for rahies at the Queen Alexandra Hospital in paralysis and coma and, even- and airports warning of the tually, death. Some people die of the disease within two or three Portsmouth this week has highlighted the risk of a rabies

Rabies menace

days, while nthers might live Humans contract the disup to a month. Although there is oo known usually through hites. (The cure for the disease hundreds nf people each year are treated with a course of injections the disease after being bitten which can prevent the disease by a dog in Lusaka, Zamhia, developing.

about six weeks ago.) Three people in the world are koown to have cootracted Last year 463 people were given prophylactic treatment which iocluded a vaccine and the disease and survived, aianti-rabies haemoglobulin, afthough none in this country. ter being bitten by animals The virus which causes the abroad. discase attacks the nervous The Department of Health

system after an incubatioo said the treatment, which period, usually lasting six to involves intramuscular injeceight weeks. But it may be as tions was used as a precaution. short as 10 days or as long as The vaccine has to be injected twn years.

The first symptoms are very general with victims showing signs of fever, nausea, vomiting and general malaise, usually lasting three or four days.

The disease then passes into a secood phase of byperactivity, excitatioo and spasms, again lasting about four days.

It is often accompanied by a fear of water - the mere sight of fluid can bring oo violent contraction of the throat mus-

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tle against a rabies invasion uses strict quarantine laws and successful, is run by the breaking Ministry of Agriculture, which legislation. ROTARIANS

Third World

Organization figures, and more than 19,000 animals died from it last year. According to the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday, it had reached southern and castern Paris. The main danger of the disease arriving in Britain is

people smuggling an infected animal ashore, Mr Tooy Crowley, a leading expert on rabies policy, said. During discussions about the Channel tunnel, Ministry

ithio the incubation period. The World Health Organization said that aloo special precutinns though the disease has been

cootained in many developed installations and trains will countries it was still rife in the have sealed windows to pre-Britain's long-standing bat-

draconian control regulations. £300 plus £60 costs, by Dover The campaign, so far magistrates yesterday for

 Grandmasters Hjartarson (Iceland) and de Firmian (US) are sharing the lead in the Commonwealth Open Chess

veot animals hitching a ride. • An Italian doctor who brought his pet Yorkshire terrier into Britain was fined

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stage." Mr Jeremy James Taylor, the show's director, said that

Prince 'missing acting' Prince Edward disclosed thr audience was Liberal leadyesterday that be intends to er Mr David Steel Laura take part in plays again as Fairrie, aged 12, from Lon-soon as possible, resuming the don, said: "The Prince told me acting he began at university. how much he had enjoyed He was speaking to the cast taking part in plays and how of youngsters after a charity he was missing being oo the performance of the musical

The Ragged Child at the Edinburgh Festival. It was staged by the Na-tional Youth Music Theatre in learning more about acting and tickets cost £10. Among and directing.

move by Karpov By Raymond Keene **Chess** Correspondent rules about importing pets. Anatoly Karpov yesterday took the first of his three In Europe the disease is most firmly rooted in West and East Germany, France

stav".

permitted time-outs in the World Chess Championship being held at the Park Lane and Czechoslovakia, according to the lastest World Health Hntel, central London. After his shattering defeat in the eighth game, all experts at the scene were of the opinion

that the ex-champion would opt to take a rest.

In games seven and eight, Karpov had come under heavy pressure towards the close of each game. In the eighth game, Karpov lost oo time forfeit with nine

moves still to make. That was regarded as unprecedented in the 100-year history of the championship. Game nine will now be

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of Agriculture experts insisted Entrances to the tunnel will be barred with cattle-grid style

Championship, each with 6 poiots out of a possible 7 (Harry Golombek writes). In round six, de Fermian

beat Hebden and so took the lead in the following game: White: de Fermian Black:

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Thatcher visits played at 5pm tomorrow.

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new home

By Nicholas Wood

Political Reporter Mrs Margaret Thatcher paid a brief visit to ber house in Dulwich, south east London yesterday to make final choices over fixtures and fittings before the move some-

time in the next few weeks. She was accompanied by her husband. They spent about two hours looking over their £400,000, five-

bedroomed home Furniture from their old house in Chelsea will be hrought in shortly. But Mrs Thatcher will continue to use her flat in Downing Street Mrs Thatcher has returned

from Cornwall and plans to spend the rest of her break, until the end of August, supervising arrangements for , the change of scene.

year senteoce, will be members were given ballot an increased majority. reopened Militant stronghold in Liverpool threatened

signed from the chairmanship of the Broadgreen ward immediately after he was reattend party meetings.

meetings.

Mr Peter Kilfoyle, a Labour mission to address them, Miss Joyce Gould, organiz-ing secretary of Labour's na-tional executive, had been

He said: "In allowing Derek

Hatton into their meetings they have placed themselves wide open for some form of Hamiltoo walked out.

elected, is determined to Meanwhile he is denying that a split has developed between himself and Mr John Hamilton, the moderate leader of the city council, who stormed out of their last meeting when a national party official was refused per-

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The Liverpool power base disciplinary action. A decision of Militant Tendency could will be made very shortly on soon be broken up by Labour what sort of measures will be taken." But Mr Hatton, who re-

utive is expected to take swift action and disband the Broadgreen constituency for allowing Mr Derek Hatton, a Militant supporter, into its

The deputy leader of Liverpool City Council has been expelled from the party and is therefore oot eligible to

attend official who was sent in to run

Broadgreen may be taken in

trying to issue a warning about the consequences of allowing non-members into meetings. When she was not allowed in, the meeting broke on and Mr

the Liverpool co-ordinating committee after the district party was disbanded, said yesterday that action against

the next few days.

Party chiefs. The party's national exec-

Briton wanted by Yard over bullion raid told to leave Costa Rica

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

John Fleming, the fugitive Briton wanted by Scotland Yard for questioning about the £26 million Brinks-Mat robbery, may be forced to return to Britain after a decision by authorities in Costa, Rica to deport him.)

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Flights from Costa Rica normally go to Florida in the Finited States or to Spain, which Mr Fleming cannot reenter because he would face, for the second time, expulsion or arrest for possible extra-ditioo to Britain.

Postal st Trouble over Mr Fleming's return tor passport may mean that he will have no choice but to fly to Miami and then to Britain. He travelled to Costa Rica under threat of deportation from Spain where he had lived for several years. Other fugitives have also

shown an interest in the Central American state, which has no extradition agreement with Britain. The decisinn to expel Mr Fleming means that the country will not become a haven for fugitives. Mr Fleming flew to Costa

San José. Rica several weeks ago as the

Spanish anthorities were minister for home affairs, said preparing to order him out of that. Mr Fleming would be the country, under a new deported aliens Act, for passport in an In an interview recently

irregularities. The Briton, aged 47, van-ished before Spanish police could interview him about his travel plans and his date of departure.

powers to operate the ruling. Friends of Mr Fleming He said that the governwho comes from south Lonment would not allow Costa don, told the police that they believed he had gone to Brazil and was living in Rio de Janiero, but Scotland Yard Rica to become a haven for fugitives and they would be uncovered and expelled. Since the Brinks-Mat robinstituted a search which disbery in 1983 Scotland Yard officers have conducted a lengthy search for the missing closed his real location. A detective from Scotland Yard's flying squad flew out to talk to the Costa Rican gold bullion taken from a

sceurity warehouse at authorities. Last week there were talks between the Yard Heathrow Airport. Three men have been con-victed for the robbery and another three for the handling man and local police.

Mr Fleming, who took up residence with a Spanish woman, was traced and arof the bullion in Britain's largest modern robbery Last month Mr John Palmer, another fugitive livwoman, was traced and ar-rested over the weekend by members of Costa Rica's Directorate of Intelligence and Security, outside a block of ing in Spain and wanted by Scotland Yard, flew to South America and was deported from Brazil. He returned to apartments on the outskirts of

Duke to

Senor Alvaro Ramos, vice-Britain and has been charged.



Ursula Dawtry feeding ducks yesterday at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, where, or August 5, she became its fourteenth and youngest heart and lung transplant patient. Ursula, aged 16, from Priory Meadow School, St Osyth, Essex, said she had never felt better.

Solicitors split on new rules

Freeports caught in a 'sea of red tape' A sea of red tape is prevent-

ing Britain's six freeports from competing on equal terms with their Enropean rivals and creating hundreds of jobs, the Adam Smith Institute claimed yesterday (Mark Ellis writes). The right-wing research body campaigned vigorously for British freeports - spe-cially designated duty and taxfree zones for the import, manufacture and export of

goods - and in a book published tomorrow says the experiment is floundering. HM Customs and Excise bear the brunt of criticism in

the book, The Freeport Experiment. Dr Madsen Piric. president of the institute, said: Customs and excise have not gone whole-heartedly into this business and never really accented the experiment."

The institute says that free-ports in Belfast, Birmingham, Liverpool, Cardiff. Southampton and Prestwick in Scotland, are "engrossed in the minutiae of regulations" and labour under the most stringently applied rules in Europe.

A spokesman for the Customs and Excise Board said that the rules for freeports were rigid, but it tried to apply them efficiently.

'Levelling out' in

price of houses

Riot plea man is sentenced for affrav Nigel Heath, who look part

in an incident that led to the Handsworth riots, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment suspended for two years yesterday. Birmingham Crown Court was told that he later tried to

quell the troubles.

Judge James Ross .OC, said the riots had serious results but he accepted that Heath was horrified by them and had shown remorse for what had happened by helping to stop the disturbances.

Heath was arrested carrying a pool cue during fighting three hours before last September's riots began, the court was told. He was released by police the next day, when he toured the rint area with a loud hailer, and succeeded in persuading the riot-crs in disperse and the police to reduce their presence. Heath, aged 32, nf Regent

Road, Handsworth. Birmingham, had denied the charges of affray and possess-ing an offensive weapon but

was convicted by the jury. He was eleared of twn charges of assaulting police officers. He was also fined £50 after

he admitted possessing a small amount of cannabis.

Huge rise in GPs' Council sue singe defence premiums By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

subscriptions because of the rapid rise in negligence claims against them and the bigger compensation awards paid to victims.

. The Medical Defence Union, which represents about 80,000 doctors and . . . dentists in Britain and is the 1 biggest organization of its kind in the world, announced increases of up to 70 per cent in its subscription charges Vian acm vesterday. of murde

Members of the union have been sent a document explaining why the new charges are being made. It shows that the highest sum awarded in medi-. cal negligence cases has risen from £132,970 in 1977 to £679,264.this year.

The standard subscription rate for a doctor will go up next January to £576 from the present £336.

In the document, a senior barrister criticizes. the "current obsession with patient versus doctor versus doctor confrontations". Mr Bernard Hargrove, QC, said that this "undermines the natural trust

visit Holland The Duke and Duchess of Doctors are facing huge ber are either misconceived or increases in medical defence frankly bogns". York are to visit The Nether-lands on October 4 marking frankly bogus". Doctors and dentists were their first foreign engagement "bewildered" by the rising tide of damages awarded against

together. They will attend the opentheir colleagues. ing ceremony, performed by Queen Beatrix of The Nether-Legal aid was often pro-vided in spite of the fragility of lands, of the Eastern Scheldt the case being put forward. More than 75 per cent of flood barrier - one of the world's biggest flood prevennegligence cases reaching tion schemes court were supported by legal aid, Mr Hargrove said.

£10,000 bail The damages now payable in the case of a brain-damaged for Shinwell child "have escalated out of all

Ernest Harry Shinwell, aged proportion", he said. In 1970, it was possible that such a 68, was remanded on bail to October 10, on a surety of £10,000 stood by Mr Samuel Shinwell, his brother, by mag-istrates at Guiklhall, City of child would receive between £20,000 and £40,000 in compensation, but awards of between £300,000 and London, yesterday. Mr Shinwell, a business £650.000 were now common.

consultant, of Melrose Avenue, Willesden, north-west London, is alleged to have attempted to evade by deceit liability to pay \$6.25 million (£4.16 million) on March 27, 1984, at the Yorkshire Bank. Cheapside; City of London.

Golf vandals Hundreds of holes which

Solicitors are divided over As a result, the profession's proposed changes to their practice rules which will en-able them to be employed by banks and building societies independence, skill and reputation, nur corporate strength and discipline will be and carry out conveyancing when the Building Societies Bill becomes law.

The draft rules, drawn up to comply with the Government's

plans to extend conveyancing

to financial institutions, have

been attacked by the West

London Law Society as bound

to "rain the livelihood" of thousands of solicitors.

In a statement in the Law

Society Gazette, it urges solic-

itors to demand a referendum

For the first time solicitors

conveyancing services to the general public in direct com-petition with the private prac-

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exploited by others for finan-cial gain", and on a scale which could put many private practitioners out of business. The society does not accept the Law Society's statement that the law will nblige solicitors to change their rules to

enable them to be employed hy their competitors. Instead, the new non-solicitor licensed conveyancers, who will be able to do conveyancing from next spring after tests of competence, should service the financial institutions, the West London

would be able to share fees with unadmitted bodies. These bodies "will be offering Law Society proposes. The draft rules, which will also give solicitors greater freedom to advertise their services, have won the backing of the three hig provincial law sncieties of Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester. The changes are vital if

solicitors are able "effectively

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent to counter the self-promotion competitors notside the profession", and they urge the Law Society in bring in the new rules without delay. If not, they say, individual solicitors may "take the law into their House prices are showing the first signs of levelling out, according tn the latest own hands monthly survey by the Royal

The new rales will "preserve

Juhn Loosemore and Mr Rob-ert Parsons, who are also directors of a consultancy, Lawyers' Planning Services. They say that if solicitors want the surveyors' institution show that nearly a quarter of to work for the financial the 206 estate agents who took institutions they should come part in the survey in England off the rolL

and Wales recorded no in-They urge the Law Society crease in house prices during to "have the courage of its convictions" and make clear to the past three months. Although more than half the the Lord Chancellor that it is agents registered a 2 per cent not prepared to allow solicitors increase in house prices, only one fifth recorded higherto be employed by banks and building societies. than-average increases.

By a Staff Reporter According to the institution this represents a 10 per cent decline over the last month. and reflects the dampening effect on the market caused by the holiday period.

But in spite of the overall slowing in the house market, some towns registered an unexpectedly high level of activ-ity, particularly in areas of high unemployment, such as Newcastle upon Tyne, Hull and Leicester.

Demand for houses in the higher price brackets has also been notably higher than nor-

mal in most regions. In a special survey of East Anglia, the number of properties sold was higher than average, although price increases remained steady, with nearly half of those surveyed, twice the national average, reporting no prices rises over the last quarter.

Institution of Chartered the essential principles of the profession"; not demean its status and enhance rather Surveyors. This is confirmed in a report hy Britain's largest building society, the Halifax, than hinder its progress, the societies say. The draft rules are attacked which says that the present rapid rise in house prices is hy two Cardiff solicitors, Mr unlikely to continue, although it dismisses claims that a price "collapse" is on the horizon. Figures released today by

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more claims are made now than ever before. Some are doubtless justified but a num-

consumption of defence Rhondda Golf Club. South organization funds is occur- Wales, at the weekend, caused ring at a frightening rate." damage put at £10,000.

Rape victims remain silent

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in favour of castration.

Women's Own said the re-

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Mr Hargrove posed the

question whether lawyers

were now being "too clever by

half" in extending and

increasing damages "safe in the (false) assumption that

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'insurance money'-available"

He added: "What is certain

is that an air of unreality is

entering the computation of

damages in medical neg-

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

An estimated 76 per cent of raped women were too scared or suspicious to report the attack to the police, according to a Women's Own magazine 1.00

A quarter of victims who did not go to the police said it was to 16-year-olds. because they were afraid they would not be believed.

Viother Another 17 per cent feared hunger St the police would not be sympa-thetic, while 21 per cent wanted to forget the whole

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experience. Eight per cent could not face the thought of internal

examination When the rapist was the woman's husband or boy friend she was more reluctant to start legal proceedings. Only 11 per cent of those raped by their husbands went to the police, and only 5 per cent raped by a boy friend, compared with 43 per cent who were attacked by a stranger. Women's Own received 25,000 letters in the survey many from women of all age

tun culu whose lives have been blighted Twelve per cent of those responding to the ques-tionnaire had been raped, with a distarbing proportion of

Miscarriage

port would now be sent to juveniles attacked: 29 per cent raped between the ages of 10 and 16 and a further 14 per every MP in the country, to the police and to other interested cent when they were under 10. authorities.

Most (41 per cent) were A letter from a reader said attacked between the ages of .. The victim was my daughter, then aged eight. Even though the rape hap-pened four years ago, she still has bad dreams. . . This has Equally disturbing was the proportion attacked by a relative - 39 per cent of those upder 10, and 20 per cent of 10 ruined her life, yet the man who attacked her, an ex-policeman, was fined £125 and Nearly all who replied (98 per cent) to the questionnaire believed that rapists were not told to do community work." But Women's Own said punished severely enough, with 81 per cent wanting to see tife imprisonment imposed there were indications that improved police guidelines were having some effect. Of those who reported

automatically and 60 per cent rape within the past six months, 54 per cent said they Fear of rape meant that 68 were treated with sympathy. per cent now never walk home alone at oight, 47 per cent would not go out miless some-The inevitable internal examination was also being one they trust agreed to see them home, and 52 per cent carried nut in a more com passionate way it seems: 54 per cent of victims who went to avoided using public transport alone at night. Even at bome the fear the police in the past six months did not find the persisted. Twenty-eight per cent said they did not feel safe examination too much of an ordeal, whereas more than five years ago only 24 per cent felt they had received sympathetic within their own walls. That fear of rape had become an everyday part of women's lives. Forty-four per cent said treatment. A heartening 74 per cent of that they were constantly aware of the possibility, and a further 54 per cent said they sometimes felt vulnerable. wamen who have not been raped said they had no doubt

that if it happened to them they would report it. Spectrum, page 8

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yesterday. Julie Williams, a who had had seve successful pregnancies not tell her parents or boy Peer ball friend when she miscarried She took a new-born girl from her crib at New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampton, the town's stipendiary magistrate was told

The abducted baby, Natalie Firm, was found safe and well at Miss Williams's home m Silver Road, Brierley Hill, West Midlands.

Williams admitted unlawfully taking the baby and was remanded on bail until September 8 for medical and social inquiry reports with a condition that she resides in a secure hospital.

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Students could monitor academic standards, vice-chancellors say

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

A proposal that universities monitor academic standards by asking students what they think of their courses and their lecturers is contained in a report from the university vice-chancellors' committee which is due to be published this autumn.

It says that appraisal of courses by students is widely used in the United States and increasingly so in the United Kingdom. It can take the form of a questionnaire to studeots asking for their views on courses, degree programmes and teaching effectiveness. Universities are asked to consider such ideas.

The inng-awaited report from the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals on academic standards, set up in response to questions from Sir Keith Joseph, former Sec-retary of State for Education and Science, contains three codes of practice: on external examiners, postgraduate research, and appeals procedures far postgraduates who fail to be awarded degrees. Three years ago, Sir Keith

standards.

asked "what prospects there are for more radical changes directed to the maintenance nr improvement of quality in the context of a more efficient use of resources".

development The answer is the 36-page report which was strongly criticized yesterday by Reinnovation" It adds: "It is difficult for form University Law and Educational Standards this task to be performed in a way that ensures this by any except university teachers, (Rules), a pressure group, for not stating in detail what is themselves engaged in research, who are in touch with meant by academic standards. the movement and advance of "Essentially this report is about academic standards and

knowledge in their fields." The code on external yet it has nothing to say about examiners says that nn univeracademic standards." Mr Barry Adams, secretary of Rules, said. "Standards are sity degree should be awarded unless nne external examiner, from outside the institution, taken for granted." has taken part in the examin-The working group which

produced the report was chaired by Professor Philip ing process. The code on appeals by postgraduate students against Reynolds, finrmer vice-chancellor of Lancaster University, and contained Sir Randolph degree results says that appeals are allowed in case of Quirk, former vice-chancellor procedural irregularities in the nf London University, and examination, if there are spe-cial circumstances affecting nther eminent chancellors. vicethe student's performance, or

if there is evidence of prej-udice nr bias nr inadequate The report concentrates nn practices and procedures in universities for maintaining assessment by an examiner. But appeals are not allowed

It says that the public is for inadequate supervision, because students have rights to complain about that during entitled to know that universities are up to standard, but says any scrutiny should be their course. Mr Adams said the appeals undertaken by the universities

mechanism for postgraduates themselves "nnt nnly because this duty is inherent in their was an improvement on the present position (same universities have no procecharters and statutes but because the task of manitoring dures) but it was far from must be so conducted as to stimulate and not to inhibit being independent.



The Russian grandmaster, Anatoly Karpov, aged 35, who joined tourists on a river trip to Greenwich during a break in the World Chess Championship contest with Gary Kasparov. wall to provide warm air.

Child of 3 'locked in police cell'

MP for Stoke-on-Trent, Central, yesterday demanded an inquiry after a girl aged three spent an hour locked in a police cell because her mnther could not pay £2 of a motoring

nnn-payment of fines. When

£128 had been paid. Karen Cartner, aged 26, Brackenfield Avenue, Stokeon-Trent, was issued with a warrant with bail for alleged

station, Stoke, she was arrested, searched and locked up with her daughter.

Miss Cartner claims that happened. Staffordshire police said yesterday: "If anyone wants to

make a complaint there are proper channels to go through. We have no comment to make at this stage."

Energy saving: 2 Houses designed with economy as a selling feature

Most of the 50 houses on show at Energy World at Milton Keynes from Saturday hide their energy-saving devices behind the walls of a conventional house. In the second of two articles, Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent, describes what they contain.

Dr Chris Girton, an environmental scientist, and about £3,000 to a house costing £60,000.

his wife, Helen, a solicitor, It would add about £1,000 who both work in London, are to a flat costing £35,000the first owners of one of the 40,000. It seems very little for specially built energy-saving houses. The Lifestyle 2000 house is based on a Canadian such savings. But Mr Salter points out that people still look to the price of the house, design and is the first of its without considering the runkind to be built in the United ning costs. Several of the houses use

The Girtons liked it because passive solar design, which the timber-framed house has a provides space heating from sunlight by means of consertraditional appearance, and it vatories or large south-facing has a conservatory with a solar windows.

The main energy saving, however, is from increased One is built by Constructive Individuals, which enables unskilled people to build their own home. Timber-framed, insulation and draught-sealing, a heat exchange which uses the warmth from stale air it relies on insulation and sonth-facing glazing for solar gain while using a high-ef-ficiency gas boiler. The house costs £65,000 or more.

KC Developments has built conically-shaped house, 3 partly underground, whose form minimizes external sutimated that heating costs can faces while the sloping earth be reduced by up to 70 per banks against the walls recent and energy consumpton duces heat loss.

halved in the four-bedroom, This four-bedroom house is three-bathroom house. It is estimated that it could the most futuristic on show, with a two-storey consercost only £70 a year to heat. The house which claims to vatory and an underfloor heating system partially powered be the most efficient is nne nf by solar panels. Its brick core three units built by Laing Homes, with a rating of 41.9. acts both as a central structural support and a heat bank. This house is valued at more than £150,000.

Hosby, Denmark's biggest house builder, has put nne of its standard houses into the exhibition without modification, achieving a rating of 79.2

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This four-bedroom house costs more than £145,000, and uses triple glazing, insulation and a heat recycling system Substantial savings can be made easily. A guide published by the Energy Efficiency Office, Department of Energy, estimates that heating costs can be halved by good insulation

Concluded

Visa plans provoke racial talk The Government's consid-

(Peter Evans writes).

The Commission for Racial

Equality, already concerned about the way immigration

control works, said: "We would be unhappy at further discriminatory procedures."

The visas are one option being considered to ease the problem highlighted in July by

a sudden influx of Nigerians, who were forced to sleep on

floors while awaiting inter-views with immigration offi-

The commission said in a report last year of its formal

Most people want to end the secrecy surrounding informaeration of the use of visas for tion collected by public Commonwealth visitors be-authoritics, according to an came a racial issue yesterday Commonwealth visitors be-

John Salter, marketing director, said they had not designed the house specially, as their timber and brick houses were already energy efficient. They upgraded the standard house with double glazing, and added insulation in the roof and under the floor, which halved the heat loss. By these methods, using a heat-pump system to recover heat from air or water, and low-cost electricity, the threebedroom house can be heated for £80 or less (an estimated £29 for water and £48 for heating). Laing estimates that the extra equipment would add Majority



Mr Mark Fisher, Labour she arrived at Hanley police hour later that mother and child were released.

> police told her she would stay in custody until fines totalling

She scraped together £126 but it was not until Mr Brian Cartner, her father, arrived with the outstanding £2 an

to pre-heat incoming fresh air, double glazing and a condensing gas boiler. The house measures 71.3 on Mr Fisher said: "I am contacting the chief constable the Milton Keynes Energy Cost Index, putting it well within the standard laid down immediately to demand a full investigation into what for the exhibition. It is es-

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A brighter idea altogether.

opinion poll published yes-terday on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the passing of the Official Secrets Act.

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The survey, carried out on bchalf of the Campaign for Freedom of Information by MORL asked 1,909 people whether they would favour a freedom of information Act subject to safeguards nn natinnal security, crime preventinn and personal privacy. Only 23 per cent oppose the idea, while 65 per cent are in

favour. Men and young people are more likely to be in favour (69 per cent and 72 per cent investigation of immigration respectively) than women and nider people (62 per cent and control procedures that they put at a disadvantage people coming to the United Kingdom from the New Commonwealth and Pakistan.

61 per cent). Regional analysis shows there is little difference of npinion across England and Wales. But, at 72 per cent, the Scots are much more in favour

A spokesman now adds: "The proposal to introduce visas for visitors specifically from West Africa, India and other countries in Asia would of such an Act. Mr Des Wilson, the campaign's co-chairman, said that 69 per cent of Consercause great hardship to those legitimately seeking to ex-ercise their right to visit vative supporters want the Act and only 25 per cent are friends and relatives."

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The move has been wel-

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support the proposals. Many authorities have experienced delays and local opposition for community schemes when there have a scheme in the scheme in the scheme in the scheme in the scheme is the sch

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against it. "All three major oppositinn parties support freedom of information," he said. "So do all the civil service unions, Visas are not at present required for visits from people in Commonwealth countries unless they come from Sri Lanka. and a wide variety of other Commonwealth countries organizations. "Now we have dem-

are concerned at the prospect of delays.

onstrated conclusively that The Home Office said yes-terday that 169,600 visitors arrived in the United Kingdom the public do as well, especially Conservative supporters. In her refusal to last year from India, 163,700 from Nigeria and 11,000 from Bangladesh. act, the Prime Minister is now isolated in her obstinacy."

Planning law is eased for handicap homes By Jill Sherman

Health authorities will no

scribed the proposals as a longer need planning consent "significant victory in terms of the Government's care in for small community homes for the mentally handicapped the community policies". Sevunder Department of eral authorities had complained that house sellers were Environment proposals now put off by the delays incurred

The guidance, contained in in dealing with the health service and preferred to sell to proposals by the department to modernize the Town and private ouyers, he said. Country Planning Use Classes The proposals recommend Order, 1972, would enable

that small community homes health authorities to buy be made exempt from planning consent provided that there are no more than six permanent residents, unrelated to each other.

There is no difference between the effect on a locality of four or five mentally handicapped adults and a house full of students, but the students do not have to seek planning permission," Mr David Bowden, Brighton Health Authority's district general manager, said. Mentally handicapped people should be given the same rights as anyone else.

for planning consent. Mr Philip Hunt, the INTEREST IS NORMALLY PAID ANNUALLY AND THE INTEREST RATES ARE VARIABLE CURRENT MONTHLY INTEREST RATE 8.25" NET HANNUN INVESTIGAN PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT MONTHLY INTEREST RATE 8.25" NET HANNUN INVESTIGAN PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT MONTHLY INTEREST RATE 8.25" NET HANNUN INVESTIGAN PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT MONTHLY INTEREST RATE 8.25" NET HANNUN INVESTIGAN PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT MONTHLY INTEREST RATE 8.25" NET HANNUN INVESTIGAN PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE SATE OF AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE SATE OF AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE SATE OF AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THEN WITHDRAWALS AT 28 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE "BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE CURRENT AND THE PERIOD ONE YEAR. THE association's director,

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First Soviet-Israeli meeting in 19 years Talks end but contacts to continue From Olli Kivinen, Helsinki

The first formal meeting the two governmeots "in due

between Israeli and Soviet course". officials in 19 years began and ended here after 90 minutes Yesterday and today had been reserved for the meetyesterday, but both sides said ings. However, no formal the contacts would continue. agenda had been agreed in The talks were on consular advance, nor how long the sessions should last

The Soviet Union broke off Mr Gol insisted that it would be wrong to consider the meeting a failure. But the diplomatic relations with Israel after the Six Day War in

Mr Ehud Gol,the Israeli spokesman, said afterwards that "contacts will continue." and Soviet sources here used

Plea to Moscow The Soviet Union has been asked to help Israel prepare its case against the suspected Nazi war criminal, Ivan John Demjanjuk, accused of having been the mass executioner at Treblinka (Ian Marray writes from Jerusalem).

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Moscow has been asked to provide copies of documents, including the identity card of the so-called "Ivan the Terrible" which gives fall particulars of the executioner. Mr Yosef Harish, the Attor-ney-General, yesterday asked the High Court for an exten-

sion of the remand against the defendant until October 1. the same words to describe

future steps. According to Mr Gol, the talks were conducted in a "candid and concrete at-mosphere" in English and without interpreters. He said the two sides had agreed that

one sessioo was sufficient to air their views. "We will be continuing our contacts with the Soviet Union through normal dip-

lomatic channels", be said. He added that the possibility of reciprocal visits to the Soviet Union and Israel had been discussed, and a decision would be taken on the issue by

Soviet negotiators refused to comment on the talks. The meeting was very formal, the sources said. The Russians tabled their wish to inspect the Finnish Embassy's B-section, which looks after Soviet interests in Tel Aviv.

They also asked for contact with Soviet citizens in Israel and to inspect Soviet property in the country. The Israeli delegation, led by Mr Yehuda Horam, head

of the East European Depart-ment at the Foreign Ministry, presented the Israeli position. "We told them that any such visit must be reciprocated, and we assume they will take that position back to their Government," Mr Gol said.

"We for our part presented the position of the Government on Soviet Jews and expressed our views over the prisoners of Zion," Mr Gol

added. Israel also emphasized the danger posed by the arms race in the Middle East. Neither side revealed the

timetable of future cootacts. According to Mr Gol, October was mentioned, but no decision was taken. Both delegations will now report back to their govern-

ments, and after that proper diplomatic channels would be used. Until oow the Finnish Government has acted as an intermediary between the two countries.

Even before the talks began the Russians insisted on keeping the Helsinki meeting to purely consular matters, while the Israelis wanted more sub-

Finnish police holding back well-wishers and journalists crowding round Mr Yehuda Horam, the Israeli delegate. stantive political discussions. and there will be no establish-Most observers believe here

Arab concern was uoderlined here yesterday by a statement put out by the Palestine Liberation Org-anization: "We are sure that no political changes in Soviet foreign policy towards the Zionist entity will take place reports).

meot of diplomatic relations with Israel because the reasons why the Soviet Unioo had cut these relations with Israel are

 MOSCOW: A Soviet Forthe plight of Soviet Jews may

"They were over very, very and to protest at Soviet arms Tuesday. As I have told yon at previous press conferences the

Optimism as both East and West aim for agreement

By Rodney Cowton Negotiators in Stockholm today begin a month-loog effort to win international agreement on confidence and ecurity huilding measures in Europe. They do so in a mood of "cautious optimism" despite the fact that agreement has eluded them since negotia-

viet Foreign Minister, indicated Moscow's feelings when he visited London last month. According to the West, the tions opened in January 1984. stumbling block in the past What has changed is that has been Russia and its

Owen calls for UK initiative Britain should take an in- United States to accept, as a dependent initiative on nuc- minimalist response to the lear tests, Dr David Owen, Soviet initiative, a moraleader of the Social Demo- torium on all nuclear testing

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incorporating broad declarathe effect of economic sanctions against it would be akin tions of intent, while the West was seeking specific measures to chemical warfare, a weapon to restrain the threat or use of so indiscriminate that no ooe force. would be spared, "not even cats and dogs" (Michael

Hope is expressed by some diplomats that a compromise Hornsby writes). Mr Louis Nel, the deputy Minister of Information and might be reached along the lines of the West agreeing to a declaration that neither side chief government spokesman.

be the first to use force. The length of the negotiatwas commenting on US Senate approval on Friday for a ing session is restricted by the requirement that a report on its progress, or lack of it, has to be given to a review meeting Vienna beginoing on November 4. This is regarded as ruling out any po

package of sanctions. "If the western world applies sanctions, all South Africa's peoples, and the peo-ple of the whole of the south-

ern African region, will suffer,

limited crowd lynches ban on youth Pretoria From Richard Long

Val Verde, California (AFP) - A crowd of youths lynched one of their number after he New Zealand decided yesshot one youth dead and terday to impose limited sanc-tions on South Africa, banning injured three others.

Furious

Gerardo Valle, aged 17, tried to intervene in a fight between two youths.

One of them fetched his hunting gun from his car, shot the youth in the face and fired into the crowd of 30 to 60 youths who turned on him. beating him to death with a post.

posed totally to investment in **Flood flight** South Africa and that legislation to ban such investment

Delhi (Reuter) – The In-dian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, flew over flood-rayaged areas of southwas being considered. He said that the Cabinet had also decided that imports of uranium, coal, iron and steel should be prohibited. ern India where nearly 120 people have been killed and Details of such items and the military helicopters have had dates from which the ban would be imposed would be to rescue survivors and drop supplies to stranded villagers.

The value of New Zealand **Driver's fury** agricultural imports from South Africa is tioy — ooly SNZ 5.5 million (£1.8 mil-

Bern (AP) - An angry driver dumped his car on the state rather than pay a 20 Swiss francs (£8) speeding fine. He told police they could keep the 1969 Volvo, confirmed io writing he would pay for towing and scrapping, and left the scene on foot.

year to June 30 were \$NZ 26.3 **Plotter to die**

million. Exports totalled SNZ 22.5 million. Mr Lange said that the Government was baoning the Brazzaville (AP) - Claude-Ernest Ndalla, the former secretary-general of the ruling. Congolese Labour Pariy, has promotion of tourism to South Africa by government been sentenced to death after being convicted of conspiracy Mr Lange said that his to overthrow the Government Government was giving effect io connection with two bombto the measures decided by the ings which killed nine people.

Stay-aways

"It is my hope that the Munich (AP) - Twenty-seven Polish and Czecho-slovak tourists abandoned measures being taken by the Commoowealth and other countries may help persuade their tour groups and re-mained in West Germany last the South African Government to begin the process of dialogue that could lead to the week.

establishment of a non-racial Tamil attack

and representative govern-ment in a united South Africa," he said. • JOHANNESBURG: South Africa asserted yesterday that the affict of corporation from Colombo (Reuter) - One government soldier and three Tamil guerrillas died in separate rebel attacks on two military camps in Sri Lanka's northern Jaffna district.

Bank strike

Beirut (Reuter) - Staff at the Central Bank of Lebanon staged a one-day protest strike yesterday, the first anniversary of the abduction of three Christian colleagues.

Thirsty work

Berlin (UPI) - Two East German border guards bolted from their watchtower and jumped off the Berlin Wall to the West, the

at a bar where they were

dentures to help thousands of

Lamezia Terme, Italy (AFP)

- Prince Hermano von Sach-

sen of West Germany has been

jailed for a year for attempting

to smuggle 100 million lira (£43,000) out of the country in

a private aircraft.

Nepalese with eye diseases.

Prince jailed

treated to beers.

Death dive

From John Best, Ottawa The controversy over Can-Aurigae, but its skipper, Herr Wolfgang Bindel, has denied ada's decision to admit 154 Sri ada's decision to admit 154 Sri Lankan Tamil boat people continued yesterday in the wake of a statement by Mr Brian Mulroney, the Prime Minister, vigorously defend-ing his Government's position. Mr Mulroney brokes week-long silence on the issue on Sunday, when he said that Canada would always be a beacon to refugees who come that he was involved, The Canadian authorities are reported to be considering the legal aspects of the case, but whether charges will be laid was unclear yesterday. It woold first have to be established, presamably, that the refugees were in Canadian waters when cast adrift. Canadian MPs are report-

Canada's Tamil controversy Mulroney defence arouses anger Mr Gandhi: urged to deploy troops to curb terrorism Police hold 400 Hindu

beacon to refugees who come protesters to its shores seeking freedom, "Canada was built by iming a flood of calls from their constituents, condemning the Government's decision. There have even been suggestions that Canada establish refugee 400 Hindn protesters yesterday after they staged a noisy detention centres where people demonstration outside the residence of Mr Buta Singh, the arriving without valid docaments could be confined until Home Minister, a Sikh, demanding his resignation for their cases had been failing to curb Sikh terrorism. considered. Mr Jim Hawkes, chairman The demonstrators from the of a Commons committee which has been studying Caright-wing Bharatiya Janata (Indian People's) Party shoutnadian immigration policy, said that the Tamils should be ed slogans blaming Mr Singh for the assassination of India's sent back to West Germany former army chief. General Arun Vaidya, who provided their safe haven commanded the Army when there can be guaranteed. troops stormed the Sikhs' Golden Temple in 1984, was However, there have also been public expressions of support for the Tamils, along shot dead on August 10 by the lines that they are desfour Sikh extremists. Terrorist perate people who need help and that, therefore, the quesgroups have vowed to kill other army generals involved tion of whether they told lies to in the temple attack. get into Canada is irrelevant. More than 2,000 police in That is, broadly, the po-sition taken by Mr Malroney. riot gear occupied roads leading to Mr Singh's house. The Mr Malroney added, never-theless, that immigration proprotesters were allowed to make speeches before being cedures would be tightened ap arrested. A police source said they would be released later. if this was required. Letters, page 11

ever, relations with Israel are a very sensitive issue for Moscow because of the country's close ties with Arah countries.

- and a high-ranking Israeli source bere shares this view -. that the Russians want to proceed slowly towards better relatioos with Israel How-

still unchanged A group of Israeli tourists held a hrief demonstratioo in froot of the venue of the talks here before the meeting began.

eign Mioistry spokesman yesterday expressed surprise at the sudden ending of the Soviet-Israeli talks and hinted that an Israeli statement on

quickly," Mr Geonady Gerasimov, the spokesman, said. "I am surprised. They were to have lasted until delegation to Israel to survey

have been the cause (UPI Soviet Jewry at the meeting yesterday.

obviously means a change of meetings."

agenda.' • JERUSALEM: A report on the talks is to be presented to

church property questioo (of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Unioo) is oot on the agenda. If Israel introduced this questioo that

the Israeli Cabinet, which There were anti-Soviet originally ordered the delega-tion to raise the subject of Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv

A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said: "There is lots of time. The meeting was short and we raised everything we wanted to. We hope that oow the first contact has been made there will be other



Cont Expension The Common - TE those who arrive in lifeboats S. 5 8 8 18 5 off the coast of one of our 1996 - 1997 AD 22 shores will not be turned away," he told reporters. The Prime Minister's stateand a star we

ment added further fuel to the furore over the Tamils, who 14 C 12 C 17 14 earlier admitted that they lied to gain entry to Canada. They were plucked from two u⊢ en tratit

lifeboats last Monday after being cast adrift off Canada's east coast. A cargo vessel had brought them from West Germany.

All last week they maintained they had come directly from India - as refugees from the civil war in Sri Lanka but by the weekend they admitted they had fabricated their story. The admission that their voyage had originated in West Germany was made at press conferences in Montzeal and Toronto, where the refugees are now living. West German police have identified the ship which brought them to Canada as the

Gas to be rationed in Perth

Perth (AP) - A strike by 330 workers who seized cootrol of Australia's largest offshore oil and gas rig threatened to cut off natural gas supplies to more than a million people, officials said yesterday.

The workers, who struck in support of 14 drillers dismissed last Wednesday, vowed to contioue the sit-in on the North Rankin A platform until the 14 were reinstated

The men have refused to allow police and company officials to land by helicopter to discuss their demands. Woodside Petroleum, the rig's owner, said the dispute began when 14 members of a

contract drilliog company, Seadrill, stopped work on a gas well and left it in a potentially dangerous situation".

North Rankin A, 80 miles from Dampier in north-west Australia, is the huh of the huge north-west shelf natural gas project that supplies most of Western Australia's power needs.

Although gas has stopped flowing from the rig, Woodside has about a week's reserves. It said the state energy commission planned to begin ratiooing in Perth, which has a million neople, io the southwest of the state if the dispute was not settled by last night. and Nice.

address.

Own bomb theory in car deaths From Susan MacDonald

Paris

Four men were killed when their car was destroyed by an explosion early yesterday morning in Toulon, in the south of France.

One of the dead has been identified as M Claude Noblia, president of a small extreme right-wing racist association known as "SOS

France." Even before this identification, police indicated that the four men had perhaps been planning a terrorist attack when the four kilos of explosive they had with them in the car exploded accidentally. The explosion occurred in a central area of the city with a large North African immigrant

community. "SOS France" was formed a few months ago in Toulon under the banner of "the defence of French citizens". Its name is a take-off of the well-koown organization "SOS Racism", formed two years ago to defend immi-

grants' interests. The explosion was near offices used by "SOS Racism" until the Bhutto fails. organization moved to a ocw

In May there were four racist-inspired bombings along the Cote d'Azur, two in Marseilles, and one in Toulon ST.

cratic Party, said yesterday above 10 kiltons. (Our Parliamentary Staff Such a ban, he hi (AP) - Police arrested writes).

In a statement on the extension of the Soviet moratorium, he said that Britain should propose a new start to trilateral comprehensive test ban talks and should urge the

Anti-pollution squad launch raid on Capri

Capri (AP) - This resort island has become a target for police seeking to clean up its azure waters and ensure the "purity" of its restaurant meals. About 40 carabinieri from

the nearby port of Sorrento spent this weekend in boats, and even helicopters, as they checked on suspected pollution and other deterrents to tourists, the Il Tempo newspaper reported on Sunday.

Finding the Blue Grotto, the Mr Madanlai Khurana president of the local Bharasea cave and main natural tiya Janata party, told follow-ers that thousands of people attraction, sullied by sewage, police tracked down the ownwould stage street protests if ers of the offending sewer pipes, shut them off and turned over their findings to the Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, did oot deploy troops in the local magistrate for even-Punjab to curb Sikh terrorism. tual prosecution.

More than 500 people, mostly Hindus and dissident They then turned their attention to restaurants, five of Sikhs, have been killed in which were found to be serving Punjab this year by Sikh frozen fish and meat that had terrorists who are fighting for been listed on their menus as an independent nation. fresh.

Such a ban, he said, would signal that Britain was "not prepared to support continued testiog underground by the Americans with a view to

extending nuclear explosions into space in connection with their SDI programme." dent Reagan.

Tornado rips through small Loire village From Susan MacDonald, Paris

The inhabitants of the small • FREIBURG: Hailstones as town of Charité-sur-Loire in hig as tennis balls wrecked Niévre, central France, yeshomes and cars io south-west terday surveyed the path of Germany overnight. destruction taken on Sunday Huge hailstones crashed through the roofs of houses, evening by a tornado, which left one woman dead and 18 one narrowly missing a sleepother people injured, two of ing child. them seriously. Torrential rain pouring

The tornado, bringing with through the gaping roof of a monastery in the Black Forest it high wiods, rain and hailstones the size of golfballs, caused damage estimated at more than £320,700 to valuwrecked everything along its 650ft-wide, 14-mile path.

Worst hit was a camping site ocar the Loire river where car accident resulting from more than 200 campers were poor visibility. Crops and forests were also badly damleft out in the cold after aged and lightning sparked caravaos were upturned or cut in two by falling trees, tents several fires. whisked away, and cars buried VIRGINIA BEACH: Hurtunder debris.

icane Chartey, with winds of 75 mph, lashed the central The townspeople, who themselves suffered great losses, offered shelter to the holidaymakers. The woman killed was said to bave been hit hy a falling tree.

even cats and does ... Sance the Stockholm talks continutions are like chemical waring beyond September 19. fare, everybody will suffer,

The reaching of an agreeand it is just as immoral." ment would be regarded as an Mr Nel also castigated the important step towards a sum-"double standards" of western mit meeting between Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and Presi-

Quincy, Illinois (UPI) countries that opposed terror-Two American skydivers drifted too close during a ism yet failed to condemn the African National Congress jump, entangling their para-(ANC) for "horrendous deeds chutes and plunging to their of terror and violence". deaths before hundreds of He was referring to the spectators at the International Free Fall Convention. killing of five people in two

landmine explosions in the rural Eastern Transvaal on Gold for eyes Suoday. He said the mines were Russian and claimed Bern (AFP) - Nearly 2,000 there was oo doubt that the Swiss responded in 1985 to a Red Cross appeal to citizens ANC had been responsible. who replace their gold false teeth to hand io their old

"The succour and the tacit support given to the perpetrators of these murders, friends of the Ted Kennedys, the Bill Hawkes and the Bill Grays of this world, again demonstrate the double standards applied to South Africa", he said.

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Honest cop Corvallis, Oregon (AP) - Everyone in the audience knew the chief of the Albany police department was telling a lie when he took the podium. and they encouraged him to fih some more, but Chief Darrel Pepper's story about a s mule that got stuck in a swamp failed to win a prize.

akin to chemical warfare

Pakistan Opposition admits doubts on Bhutto challenge

able stucco ceilings.

Six people were injured in a

From Michael Hamlya Karachi

The bitter campaign against the Pakistan Government dominated by President Zia annched hy Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of the Prime Minister hanged by the Zia regime, seems to be getting off to a half-cocked start.

ple have died in conflicts with the security forces in Lahore tracted the whole-hearted support of the 10-party anti- has no manifesto, no party government coalition, the programme. She acts like a Movement for the Restoration film star," said one former

older warborses of the democratic movement are apparently happy to sit on the sidelines and wait until Miss

"The heads of the other parties have been buildozed into accepting ber, " 2 prominment Karachi MRD

gime while she was in exile. and now she has told them: 'If you want to isolate yourselves from the movement, then that is up to you'. Parties other than her Pakistan People's Party have become irrel-

Miss Bhutte's autocratic ways are said to have caused party has become a fan club. It has no manifesto, no party ent of ber father, still in

the MRD, "But once she fails to deliver the goods, people will lose patience with her." Miss Bhotto, at present in Karachi's central jail after having addressed a meeting banned by the Government,

may also have lost the ability directly to control the operations of the protest movement. apart from Labore, has felt referred to as Sidis, a local Awami National Party from a any ripple of trouble.

The oumbers involved in last week's running battles with the police in Lahore were derisorily small by the normal standards of such things in the subcontinent. Witnesses reported that the maximum number of people actively operating on the streets at the time was 1,000.

have been limited to the London or Harlem in New

A policeman on the streets there described them as Negroes, and indeed many of them are said to be descendants of African slaves brought to these parts by Arab called for by the People's traders. They are popularly Party. He has just formed the

term for Abyssi

Though the demonstrations in Lyari yesterday began to get increasingly bitter, they, no more than the outbreaks in rural Sind, will not cause the fall of the Government or even reimposition of martial law. Organization. "I was part of the movement

against the Bhutto regime, and the only way that you can bring a government down is if the lower middle classes and the urban professionals are behind you," Sirdar Sherbaz Mazari, head of a powerfal Baluch clan and former leader of an MRD party, said.

"I see no sign of that at present. The doctors and the lawyers and the shopkeepers are not supporting this agitation. Unless and until they are

involved, you will have no results. Mr Wali Khan, one of the few leaders of the MRD still at liberty, said yesterday that his party was not yet ready to start the protests, which have been

coalition of three other parties.

He so little regards the chances of the present agita-tion succeeding that he left last night for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union and a meeting of the Afro-Asian Solidarity

Other observers noted Miss Bhutto's chances are oot like

Mrs Corazon Aquino's were in the Philippines. Unlike the situation in Manila, the Opposition is still essentially disunited, the religious elements in the MRD are not whoily prepared to support the notion of a woman leader, and there is no evidence of any split in the armed forces.

It is suggested that Miss Bhutto's best hope of achieving power might be to cause such an upheaval that a renewed martial law regime comes into being. Once the newly active generals have got rid of President Zia, it is suggested that Miss Bhutto hopes to negotiate with them for a share in power.

Atlantic coast of the US, causing a plane crash that killed three people and a storm surge of up to 5 ft along Mr Nel: economic sanctions the coast (Reuter reports).

event. Although a number of peoand Karachi, the present offence among the older disturbances have not yet at- generation of politicians. "Her

of Democracy. Indeed, a number of the

supporter said, "She ignored the contribu-presented to the Government

tion of other members of the democratic movement keeping constant pressure on the re-pire until September, but her

supporters have already lamched an agitation to protest at her arrest. In doing so they run to risk of blunting the effec-tiveness of the weapon she was proposing to use.

It is too early to say how the protests which began last night will turn out, but the indications are not wholly

encouraging for Miss Bhutto. The main protests have so far come from the rural centres in Sind's interior. Sind province has a long and turbulent

history, but no rural uprising there has managed to change any government. This was particularly proved in the turbulence of September 1983.

For governments to be affected, there must be big urban uprisings. The only urban disturbances so far have come

in Labore and Karachi - key cities undoubtedly, but there has so far been nothing in Baluchistan, or the froatier, and no other Punjab town,

In Karachi the disturbances

suburb of Lyari, an area which people compare to Brixton in York. Lvari's inhabitants are am-

ong the most deprived and exploited in the country, and feel themselves outcasts in a

society which has begun to develop a taste for a rising standard of living.

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UVERSEAS NEWS

The Sudan civil war **Red Cross halts airlift** of food to south after rebels shoot down plane

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

tec of the Red Cross has halted its food relief airlift from the passengers were women Entebbe to Wau, in southern and children. Sudan, which began only last Thursday in an attempt to alleviate the famine there.

Red Cross officials said the airlift would be restarted if an assurance of its safety could be

obtained, otherwise the planesused for it would be withdrawn

The Sudan People's Liberation Army, which is fighting a guerrilla war against the Gov-ernment, yesterday confirmed Libyan warplanes launched an attack on rebel positions at the that its forces shot down the Sudan Airways Fokker town of Bor, 300 miles away. Friendship as it took off from He said that the strict air Malakal, 400 miles south of exclusion zone announced by Khartourn, on a scheduled the SPLA was imposed after it flight on Saturday. was learnt that Sudanese troops, backed by Libya, were

The SPLA's clandestine radio station, monitored here, said the plane was hrought down by a missile. It said the Sudan Government must accept responsibility for the loss of the 60 lives, because it had ignored an SPLA order banning all flights over the "war

Yesterday the governor of Upper Nile province. Colonel Simon Manang, reported from Malakal that there were no survivors. All the 57 pas-

The International Commit- sengers and three crew were airliner as an "enemy plane," ex of the Red Cross has halted Sudanese, he said, and most of and said the Fashoda battal ion had carried out a "heroic historic and successful operation.

Colonel Manang described the shooting down of the plane as a "savage deed'. It crashed civilians on the plane rest squarely on the shoulders of about four miles from Malakai the Khartoum Government,

Attack on rebels

preparing an offensive.

strike one of its engines.

the aircraft.

airport, after witnesses had

seen a surface-to-air missile

The radio added that the Mr John Luk, a spokesman in London for the SPLA, said Sudanese Prime Minister, Mr Sadeq al-Mahdi, should abanthat the shooting down of the plane on Saturday morning don his warlike attitude to the SPLA came only three hours after

it claimed

It repeated allegations that the Prime Minister had visited Libya recently to obtain military support for a drive against the SPLA, and claimed that 13,000 Libyan troops were already in Sudan.

"The deaths of the innocent

Only hours before the plane was shot down, the SPLA issued a warning that all aircraft, iocluding relief planes, were banned from lying over the "war zone"

because the Sudanese Army The SPLA radio station, which operates from Addis was using them to reinforce its positions in the south. Ababa, yesterday broadcast a Aid officials said yesterday message of congratulation to that two million people now face starvatioo in the south of men of the SPLA's Fasboda Battalion for shooting down the country. Efforts are being made to move some food by

good luck.



From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

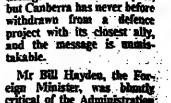
Australia has followed up protests to Washington over what it condemns as unfriendly trade practices by withdrawing from a big air force exercise with the United States next month.

What is emerging as a serious rift in relations between the two countries took a new turn yesterday when the Defence Ministry confirmed that the Royal Australian Air Force would not take part in exercises with the US Navy and Air Force because of "resource constraints".

There is a widespread conviction in Canberra that Washington has taken its friendship too much for granted, particularly given Australia's support in the effective dissolution last week of Anzus as a trilateral defence alliance.

Ministers here are outraged that the Reagan Administra-tion has blandly ignored Canberra's appeals against the decision to sell US grain at sobsidized prices to Austraers, such as the lian custo Soviet Union.

The Defence Ministry said participation in the Cape Thunder exercises in the Philippines from September 5 to 20 had been "deferred" in favour of the next in the series in May. There was no public



linkage with the trade dispute,

critical of the Administratio last week when he exchange letters with Mr George Shu the Secretary of State," formalize the ousting of New Zealand from Anzus.

Australians saw their con omy threatened with "terribi damage" at the hands of their best friend, Mr Hayden said. "We do not demand aid from the US. Australia is one of the few countries which this an adverse balance of trade with the US."

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He repeated the message the weekend: the trade way which could cost Australia SAus 500 million (£205 million) a year, would undermin its defence capacity.

"We won't be able to afford to buy helicopters or fly our aircraft as much as we want to, or go out on maritime surveillance patrols," he said.

The stage is set for the visit to Canberra next week by Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, for talks on the trade issue.

Israel cuts Cameroon funds to mission by Peres

Jerusalem Peres, the Israeli Prime Mio ister, is expected to fly to Camerooo next week when the two countries renew dip-lomatic relations after 19 years (Ian Murray writes).

The West African country is one of six oo the cootinent where Israel oow has a con-sular interest section and where, according to Foreign Ministry sources, there have been talks recently about re-

establishing the ties broken off at the outbreak of the Six Day War in 1967. A report on Israeli radio

that relations were to be restored was not confirmed, but the ministry spokesman said it was normal practice to make no announcement until an agreement was completed. There have been persistent rumours in recent weeks that other African countries were

to renew relations, following the example of Ivory Coast, which agreed to exchange ambassadors at the end of last Before the Six Day War, Israel had 29 embassies in Africa but only South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi have maintained relations. Egypt, Zaire, Liberia and now Ivory Coast have diplomatic links, and there has been a series of high-level private missions by senior Israeli officials and politicians in recent months to try to persuade others to resume normal relations. These visits have been spearneaded by Mr David Kimche, director-general of the Foreign Ministry. Apart from Cameroon, Ga-bon and Togo have been reported to be considering restoring relations. The other three couotries where there are interest sections are Ghana, Kenya and Burkina Faso. Given the Soviet influence in much of Africa, it is hoped bere that the talks on consular matters between Israel and the Soviet Union will encourage others to re-establish links.

ministries From Ian Murray Jerusalem The Israeli Cabinet has voted for a 3.9 per cent across-

the-board cut io funding to all civilian ministries in a bid to slash the cost of bureaucracy by a further 320 million shekels (£160 million).

The cuts were approved by 14 to five votes with five abstentions.

Many ministers expressed concern that educatioo would inevitably suffer from these new economies and that the defence budget was not being reviewed by the entire Cab-

inet. Only last December the national budget was trimmed by 250 millioo shekels, with new levies being imposed oo education and teachers having to give up free periods to save 60,000 hours of paid working

The National Parents Association has now written

Westland –

gathering pace to a

village, India. They canght and wore a

dozen non-venomous ones around their necks and bodies. In India the snake is a symbol of life, strength and

Impressionists moving house Paris (AP) – Thousands the collection, with works by crowded into the Jeu de Cézanne, Renoir and Manet, Paume vesterday for a final had outgrown its quarters and was to be moved, with Impressionist works from the Louvre, to the Orsay Mu-seum, opening in December. permaneotly. The Culture Ministry said

It described the civilian road from Uganda to Juba.

Three youths celebrating Nag Panchami, the snake festival, yesterday in Shirala

look before the great museum of Impressionist art is closed

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ing that educatioo be spared. Mr Yitzhak Navon, the Minister for Education, has alteady warned his Cabinet colleagues that further cuts are impossible without reducing grants to cultural facilities such as museums, orchestras and youth movements.

and yourn novembers. Once again defence has been spared, with Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Minister for De-fence, demanding a 92 millioo shekel increase in his budget because the value of the dollar has fallen against the shekel, so reducing the purchasing power of American aid.

This fact, however, underlines the successs of the coalitioo Government's austerity programme in stabil-izing the economy and izing the economy and slashing the runaway inflation rate.

For the first time in recent years, the whole budget debate has been conducted in shekels rather than in dollars - as had been necessary until recently to ensure that figures with-stood exchange fluctuations.

Zionist tombs daubed

founding father, Theodore Herzl, and the former Israeli Prime Minister, Golda Meir, during Sunday night.

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Nazi dox Jewish fanatics were re swastikas were daubed on the tombs of modern Zionism's Slogans on their tombs and

Slogans on their tombs and those of lesser-known Zionist leaders indicated the desecrarime Minister, Golda Meir, tion was carried out by Jews noring Sunday night. who consider the state of Police suspect ultra-ortho- Israel an abomination.

Djibouti breaks Aden link over jet incident

Djibouti (Reuter) - The sein Kassem Abmed, an asso-ed Sea state of Djibouti has ciate of Mr Nasser Moham-Red Sea state of Djibouti has broken air and sea links with nearby South Yemen after two MiG fighters of the South Yemeni Air Force intercepted an Air Djibouti airliner over the sea.

Mr Moumin Bahdon Farah, the Dibouti Mioister of Foreign Affairs, lodged a formal protest with the South Yemeni charge d'affaires and described the interception on

Schoed the holesception on Saturday as a grave and disturbing act of piracy. The Air Djibouti Boeing 720 was flying home from the North Yemeni capital of Sanaa with 59 passengers oo board when the two MiGs forced it to land at Aden.

Armed men searched the plane, apparently in the hope of finding supporters of the former President, Mr Ali Nasser Mohammed, who lost power in South Yemen last January after bloody fighting between rival Marxist factions, informed sources said They reported that Mr Hus-

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med, was on board the plane,_ but was allowed to continue his journey after the Ethiopian pilot refused to take off without him. Mr Ahmed has been shut-

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tling through Djibouti oo trips between Addis Ababa, where Mr Nasser Mohammed is living io exile, and Sanaa. where thousands of his supporters sought sanctuary.

In Aden yesterday an official spokesman, quoted by Aden radio, said the airliner left its usual course and "strayed 89 km (50 miles) into prohibited Yemeni territory .

The dispute is complicated by the close ideological lioks betweeo Marxist Ethiopia and South Yemeo and by the desire of both Yemeni governments for good relations with each other.

The interception of the plane marks the first time Djibouu has become caught up in the affair.

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OF SORROW by Robert Conquest Part 2: The famine rages -

As the winter of 1932 wore on famine in the Ukrainian country-side grew steadily worse. On November 20, a government November 20, a government decree withheld the distribution of any grain at all to peasants in payment for their work on collective farms until Stalin's grain

Villages that could not meet the demands were literally blockaded. STAC A month later, a list was published of whole districts "to which supplies of commercial products have been halted until they achieve a decisive improvement in fulfilment of grain collective plans". Inhabitants of these blockaded districts were deported en masse to the north. A month later, a list was published

en masse to the north. As the government's brigades of track thus and idealists probed houses and yards for grain in the later months of 1932, the peasants invented methods of finding and

preserving something to eat. There were public attacks on hiding grain in the straw by inadequate threshing, which took place on a number of collective ----- farms. If the peasant took this , grain to the local nationalized mill it would go to the government, so local artisans built hand mills, Party newspapers reported that they were discovered by the hundred - 200 in one district, 755 in one month in another. When they were found, the constructor and user were arrested. With or without such implements, extraor-- dinary "bread" was made - for - example, sunflower oil cake soaked in water, but with millet

Fifteen years after the Russian Revolution had removed the Soviet Union's private landowners, Stalin began his assault on the peasantry. Hundreds of thousands were deported or put in labour camps and then. by imposing unrealistic grain quotas, he starved the rest into submission, paying particular attention to the Ukraine, whose people had a tradition of independence. By the end of the campaign, 14.5 million peasants across the Soviet Union lay dead; more

and buckwheat chaff and a little rye flour to hold it together. There were local rebellions in

than a third of them

Ukrainians.

the Ukraine throughout the winter and spring. The peasants were usually infuriated into revolt be-cause there was grain available, often within miles of where they starved. Not all the grain was exported or sent to the cities or the army. Local granaries held re-serves for emergencies such as war: the famine itself was not sufficient occasion for their release

Food available on the spot but denied to the starving constituted an unbearable provocation particularly when grain and po-tatoes were piled up in the open and left to rot. In the Lubotino area, several thousand tons were held in a field, surrounded by barbed wire. When they began to go bad, they were transferred from the Potato Trust to the Alcohol Trust, hut were left in the fields until they were useless even for

that. Riots took place with the sole aim of getting at grain in granaries or potatoes in distilleries. In the village of Pustovarivka, the Party secretary was killed and the potatoes seized. In punishment, about 100 peasants were shot. At Khmeliv, a "women's revolt" stormed the granary and three were later sentenced. A witness of these events noted: "It happened at a time when people were bungry but still had strength."

At the beight of the famine in the spring of 1933, peasants in



Mikolaiv province attacked an already-rotting dump of grain and were machine-gunned by the guards of OGPU, Stalin's secret police. In Poltava province, villagers looted a grain warehouse but some, too weak to carry the corn home, died on the way back and the rest were arrested next day. Many were shot, the rest given sentences of between five and 10 years

The state devised systematic methods of extracting the peasant's family valuables. Even in small neighbourhood towns or the larger villages, a peasant was able to use the Torgsin ("trade

with foreigners") shops. Part of the Soviet government's efforts to unearth any resources usable in the international market, these shops freely sold goods, including food, hut accepted as payment only foreign currency and precious metal or stones.

Many peasants had the odd gold ornament or coin which would bring them a little bread. At these shops, golden crosses or earrings would go for a few kilograms of flour or fat. A teacher received "50 grammes of sugar, or a cake of soap and 200 grammes of rice" for a silver dollar. In a village of Zhytomyr prov-

ince, the landlords and other richer pre-revolutionary inhabitants had been Roman Catholics. In the Catholic cemetery they had often been huried with gold rings and other jewellery. In the winter of 1932-33, villagers opened the graves secretly and used the jewellery to huy food.

At the beginning of 1933, a third grain levy was announced and a further assault on the now nonexistent reserves of the Ukrainian peasantry took place. People had been dying throughout the winter, but death on a mass scale really began early in March 1933.

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"People had swollen faces and

In a cabin near Kharkov, a 14-year-old girl and her brother, aged two and a half (left) survived. An eyewitness reported: "This young child crawled about the floor like a frog, and its poor little body was so deformed that it did not

resemble a human being ... black bread and potatoes in varying quantities had been the sole nourishment of this infant that had been on the point of death many times in the past winter

legs and stomachs ... and now they are anything at all," one observer wrote. "They caught mice, rats, sparrows, ants, earthworms.

"They ground up bones into flour, and did the same with leather and shoe soles; they cut up old skins and furs to make noodles of a kind, and they cooked glue, And when the grass came up, they began to dig up the roois and eat the leaves and the huds; they used everything there was: dandelions, and burdock, and bluebells, and willowroot, and sedums and nettles . .

Murder became commonplace. In the village of Bilka, Denys Ischenko killed his sister, his brother-in-law and their 16-yearold daughter in order to obtain their 30lb of flour. Ischenko also murdered his friend, Petro Korobeynyk, who was carrying four loaves of bread which he had somehow obtained in the city. There are innumerable reports of suicide, almost invariably by hanging; mothers frequently put their children out of their misery. The most horrifying result was cannibalism. "Some went insane."

the samizdat novelist Vasily Grossman wrote, "There were people who cut up and cooked corpses, who killed their own children and ate them. I saw one, She had been brought to the district centre under convoy. Her face was human, but her eyes were

those of a wolf. These are cannibals, they said, and must be shot.' But not all were shot. In the late 1930s, 325 cannibals from the Ukraine - 75 men and 250

women - were reported to be still serving life sentences in Baltic-White Sca Canal prison camps. One man who had been working on the collectivization campaign in Siberia came back to the Ukraine in 1933 to find the population of his village "almost extinct .

Driven by desperation, large numbers of those who could still move left the villages. If they could not reach the cities, they hung around the railway stations, If unable to reach the stations. they went to the railway lines and begged bread from the passing trains. Even skilled workers in the Ukrainian cities found themselves existing on black bread, potatoes and salt fish. As early as the summer of 1932, office workers' hread rations had been cut in Kiev from 1 lb 10 ½ lh a day, while industrial workers' rations were reduced from 2 lb to 11/2 lb.

At the bread shops, there queues more than 400 yards long, the people so weak that they were able to stand only by holding on to the beh of the person in front. Each would receive from under 1 Ih to under ': Ih of bread, the last few hundred perhaps getting nothing but lickets or chalked numbers on their hands to present the next

The peasants flocked towards the cities to join these queues, to buy from those who had managed to get hread there, or simply under aguely understood compulsion. Although road blocks and controls were set up to keep them out,

In the lowns, cerie scenes took place. People hurried about their affairs in the normal way although "there were starving children, old men, girls, crawling about them on all fours", hardly able to beg.

became routine for the local authorities to go round the town in the early morning, clearing up the corpses. In 1933, about 150 dead bodies a day were gleaned in the streets of Poltava.

• Adapted from The Harvest Of Sorrow by Robert Conquest, to be published by Hutchinson on August 28, price £16.95,

TOMORROW How Stalin kept his secret C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

out, can be sold on the streets

This international trade has increased dramatically since

Both social workers, such as

Father Gafney, and Western

authorities with an interest in

A senior government official

The official indicated that

Nepal might even consider

smuggling. "I would certainly prefer a Malaysia-type so-iotion." he said.

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acts of terrorism, too.

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the new measures to include at

least a customs crackdown on

smuggling, the installation of a single authority to deal with the problem, and an extension

of New York for \$500.

Changing role of Hungary's Catholics Church girds itself to compete



Clampdown tries to erase the drug addict image

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From Roger Boyes Budapest

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"Jesus arrives in Budapest," declared the oddly disturbing headline but, as the bulky presence of the British lyricist Tim Rice seemed to confirm, the newspaper was celebrating the hit musical Jesus Christ Superstar rather than a sudden religious revival or the Second Coming.

Something, though, is stir-ring in the becalmed religious life of Hungary.

For years the Hungarians have been overshadowed by the strength and militancy of the Polish Catholic Church which, buoyed by a Polish Pope, has not been shy of criticizing the Government.

By contrast the Hungarian Primate, Cardinal Laszio Lekai, who died last month, was a great conciliator, a man who believed in small steps. "The Hungarian model differs from the Polish," he said some

months before he died. The Hungarian Church reserved the right to discipline priests who used "too sharp a

voice, perhaps in a 'Polish' way". The new head of the Hungarian episcopate, Archhishop Laszlo Pacskai, will, m the view of many priests, have to adjust the Lekai line and perhaps put up a tougher front sions. to the authorities. benut broaks. over jet intil Cartoon

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Chinese

From Robert Grieves

Peking

The readers of two Shang-hai newspapers this weekend

were treated to the first car-

toon depictions of Chinese

The cartoons of the Chinese

leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, and the Communist Party

General Secretary, Mr Ha

Yaobang, appeared on Friday

in the conservative. Shanehai-

based Liberation Daily and in

the Shanghai Culture and Art

on the back page of Liberation

Daily (circulation nearly one

million) along with other car-

weekend. The Shanghai Art

and Culture News carried the

The cartoons were printed

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political figures since 1949.

"It's not a question or timidity or bravery," com-mented a long-standing critic of the late cardinal. "We simply have to face, rather than avoid, our problems and thrand directly." Gyoergy Butany. Sisted by some 25 sympathetic dodge the draft and does nothing to discourage criti-cism of the authorities by his young supporters. Not only szenty, his predecessor as Primate, and as such wit-nessed the humiliation of

many priests at the hands of the Stalinist secret police. Cardinal Mindszenty himself was arrested, jailed, tried and eventually sought refuge in the United States Embassy.

Cardinal Lekai, by moving the Church out of an explicitly anti-communist corner, wanted to avoid a repetition of these terrors. But the problems to be tackled by the new Church

leadership will inevitably mean some confrontation

The most glaring issue is that of the so-called "basic communities". There are the so-called "basic communities" There are the so-called "basic communities" that of the so-called "basic communities" the so-call in Hungary, each grouping on average about 25 parishioners. They are essentially with the set of th They are essentially gatherings of young people and the services often include guitar-

playing priests, sermons that touch on politics or Hungarian bistory and long discus-

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But about 5,000 follow a them away from state univer-

"It's not a question of radical priest called Father sities and into our world." The that much.

bishops disapprove. Yei the new Primate will probably have to put up with Father Bulanyi and the in-evitable criticisms from the

Government, if only because of the chronic shortage of priests in Hungary. The basic communities are at least ensuring that the Catholic faith is reaching young people and, despite Cardinal Leka's efforts, there

is really no way of splitting these young Christians into good, non-political ones and bad radicals.

juvenate the clergy, which means a much more active role in church education and

among young people. 'It is a question of competing for youngsters," a Budapest priest said, "of luring state.

clever Minister of Religion, Mr Imre Miklos, spoiled by years of smooth sailing with Cardinal Lekai, may oot like

Before his death, Cardinal Lekai had worked out with the Vatican two ways of rejuv-enating the Church. When they are put into practice they will spell an uncomfortable time for the authorities.

The first move is to build up a new female religious order – the Sisters of Our Lady of Hungary – which will have an explicit responsibility for social work. This is the first time that the Church order in Hungary has moved out of the sphere of teaching.

Social work - dealing with alcoholics, potential suicides, broken families - will pull the Church into the mainstream of social criticism.

The other hig change is the authorization of laymen to preach, teach the Catechism, dispense Communion and, in the absence of ordained priests, run parishes. Women, too, will be allowed to work as so-called "co-operators".

It is the bishops who choose these laymen, but the Government has veto powers and also insists that full-time co-opippines" erators swear allegiance to the



US letter of support delivered to Aquino From Keith Dalton Manila

American Senator Richard Lugar, who led a US mission to observe February's presidential election in Manila, returned here yesterday to begin a three-day visit and to deliver a personal letter of support from President Reagan to President Aquino. After a 2^{1/2}-bour meeting with Mrs Aquino, Mr Lugar said the letter from Mr Reagan, who is due to meet the Philippines' leader next present negociating with the World Bank for a "structural adjustment loan" of "sig-nificant" proportions. While the loan will undouhtedly help month, "simply indicated how much he looked forward to entertaining her. (and) how strongly he supports this democracy in the Philthe country's budgetary prob-lems, the conditions on which

Mrs Aquino is going ahead with an eight-day visit to the US beginning on September 15, despite official and private warnings of a possible military coup or an attempted takeover by supporters of the deposed President, Mr Ferdinand

Marcos. Mr Lugar said ber scheduled address to a joint session of Congress "will be very helpful" in securing speedy approval of a multi-milliondollar aid package. He also said her talks with American business and banking leaders should attract more US

The future of US bases in the country was not discussed. Moorners shot: Eight mourners at a wake for a murder victim were them-

wearing military faligues. The state-run Philippine were wounded when the gunmen barged into a north opening fire with automatic

the killing was not known.

From Our South Asia Correspondent Kathmandn

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NEPAL Part 2 As the new Nepalese Government takes stock of its positioo and faces np to the

the opening of a direct Ka-rachi-Kathmando air link, which brings the poppy fields of the Afghan frontier unreduce the political difficulties of the Government. comfortably close.

country's problems with an almost completely new Cabinet, plans are being made for It may well be compelled to withdraw fertilizer subsidies, and unravel the hidden subinitiatives on two widely differing but internationally imsidies to the consumer given by huge loans to public corpora-As with all Nepalese govtions. An increase in the tax ermnents, the principal prob-lem that confronts the mini-

halting the drug trade are encouraged hy clampdown plans Nepal is making. take - presently only 9 per cent of gross domestic product noted that even without fur-- is also possible. ther legislation there had been But one of the most striking an increase in drug arrests

changes the new Government plans to bring aboot is in control of the illicit narcotics bringing in a penalty as severe as capital punishment for drug trade.

what more confident of late that there will be an improve-Nepal's drug image stems from the 1960s, when Kath-mandn and its "Freak Street" ment in the economy - the balance of payments was in the was the last stop on the hippie black for the past year after road to paradise. two years in the red, even

though the balance of trade According to a Jesuit mission which has made a speciality of looking after Nepal's own drug addicts, there are 15,000 of them among the A severe devaluation last autumn was largely to be credited for the improved figcapital's population of 450,000 ures, but an associated in-- about one in 30 of the inhabitants. "Ten years ago," according to Father Tom crease in costs will rapidly fuel inflation unless domestic in-comes may be held down. Gafney, who heads the St Xavier's social service centres, The Finance Ministry is at

here, Father Gafney points

of the special court set up to mete out pnaishment. "there were a mere 50 hard-drug addicts here." The special court last week handed out a three-year jail seotence and a fine of 15,000 Kathmandn has also become a key transit point for the rupees (£500) to a international drug trade. What can be bought for \$20 (£13) German girl trying to take

Chernobyl victims tell Pravda of their fears

group of women from the Gomel region of Byelorussia sent to a sanatorium with their infants. Expressing concern about relatives staying behind, they said they faced insensitiv-

Another woman complained that people had repeatedly broken into her parents' home near Chernobyl after their evacuation, eliciting the comment from Prayda that police should make better efforts to keep order.

The newspaper said it had received many letters from readers concerned about the health of workers inside the Chernobyl plant during the first release of radiation, and answered with a letter from 19

They said they bad been sent to a radiological institute return in work soon.

Mr Deng was portrayed as a bridge player in a caricature entitled "The China Card," by ization". The domestic China young artist named Zhang Weiping. In the cartoon a full-faced

toons that were exhibited in a Mr Deng in a Mao jacket, Shanghai competition at the rendered in a style similar to that of the Western cartoonist a Western suit and tie and has Lurie, raises his right hand cartoons on its front page and with a playing card that reads his hair slicked back. With

also ran a leading article about "China style." On the table in arms raised, eyes shut and front of him are arranged three cards that read "Modern-

> news service said Mr Deng was portrayed "as thoughtful and in control." Mr Hu, pictured by veteran cartoonist Ke Da In a sketch of China's current social and called "Comrade Yaobang leads us in a new song," wears

"Comrade Yaobang leads us in a new song": a cartoon breaks with conventions. mouth open, he appears to be crooning lo a nightclub. In an editorial entitled "Funny Chinese Characters," Hong Kong's South China Sunday Morning Post said: "Any doubts about the scope

> cultural change should be dispelled by the latest news rifles. from Shanghai - the political caricature is back."

Peking for N-plant talks

investment to the country.

selves shot dead before dawn vesterday by 10 masked men

News Agency said 10 others Manila house and ordered the mourners to line up before

Police said the motive for

Peking (AFP) - An antinuclear group from Hong Kong said it was disappointed after meeting Chinese officials yesterday to protest about the planned construction of a nuclear power station close to the British territory.

The delegation, which asked to meet Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, had cancelled the rest of its appointments

during the visit They were waiting for an Mr Fung Chi Wood, said. They wanted to meet people capable of making decisions. The 12-member delegation, carrying a petition signed by more than one million Hong Kong residents opposed to the planned power station at Dava Bay, 32 miles north-east of

Hong Kong, discussed mainly technical problems. Mr Fung, an Anglican minister, said.

Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda published letters yesterday from people affected by the Chernobyl nuclear accident asking for more facts about the dangers they are facing and

what their future may hold. Describing rumour as an enemy no less dangerous than the radiation released, Pravda criticized officials in affected zones for not providing

enough information. "Above all, people are worried by questions about radianswer from Mr Zhao, a ation levels," wrote a reader spokesman for the delegation, from Kiev, 80 miles south of

Chernobyl. "Some are asking: Will our children return to Kiev in September or will they spend the winter in pioneer camps. Children from Kiev were

among more than 100,000 survivors of the blast people evacuated after the explosion at the nuclear power station un April 26. The and had undergone intensive accident killed at least 28 treatment. They felt ready to accidem killed at least 28 people

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ity from local leaders.

SPECTRUM II

Degrees of risk: earn or learn

As A-level results are declared, school-leavers have to decide between going to university, if they can get in, and starting a job, if they can find one.

Sally Brompton, in the first of a two-part

series, reports on this crucial decision

It was with a mixture of hope and dread that 19-year-old Lizzy Ella scanned her mail each morning. searching for the letter which dictated her immediate future and possibly affect the entire pattern of her life. Along with thousands of other young people, she was waiting for her A-level results to discover whether she had qualified to go to university.

In today's climate of high unemployment and diminishing job expectations. Britain has become very much a country of those who have degrees and those who have not

And despite the fact that unemployment among graduates has dropped dramatically in the past five years, youngsters like Lizzy Ella who have just received their A-level results still face the dilemma of deciding whether to enter the groves of academe for the sake of that glittering prize or to spend those often vital three years earning practical experience in the academically grey area of commerce and industry.

Almost a quarter of students who acquire three A-levels make a positive decision not to go to university, which is some indication of the extent to which a degree has become something of an unknowo quantity.

Apart from professions such as medicine and the law, where the necessary qualifications are cut and dried, an increasing number of school leavers is turning to careers in which apparent ability to do the job exists entirely in the eye of the beholder in a buyers' market.

Certainly. Lizzy Ella is not un-usual in neither knowing what sbe wants to do when and if she graduates nor understanding what career benefits - if any - a degree may provide. "I can't see any harm in having a degree", she argues. "Surely it can only help?" Yet in spite of her vagueness she

Nicholas Taylor. aged 16, is typical when he says: "I don't really feel I would be experienced enough to leave school at 17 and go straight into a job. I took most of my O-lev-els when I was about a year younger than anyone else in my class and I feel a year younger" With a dozen O-levels under his

belt, Nicholas is currently studying for the three A-levels he plans to take next year. His ambition is to read English at Cambridge but he says: "My main reason for wanting to go to university is not to achieve any academic excellence but because I equate getting a degree - any degree - with getting a good job afterwards".

It is a realistic approach to his future and although he has yet to decide what career to follow -"possibly advertising, otherwise something vague in business" - he is considering spending an additional two years articled to a solicitor in order to have "some-thing to fall back on if everything goes wrong".

As it happens, advertising is one of those service industries in which a degree may open the first doors but is not necessarily an advantage in the long run. Roger Talbot, a 39year-old account director with an advertising agency in Middlesex,





LIZZY ELLA

in small agencies learning the ropes. "And I think that, ultimately,

there is a practical advantage because university does give you a much more intelligent and keener mind — and possibly a much more It is not the kind of practical advantage that 31-year-old Jac-queline Gray has found lacking

during her eight years as an insur-ance broker. "I considered going to university but I had an urge to travel and that was more important to me than further education", she says. "Also, at that time there were an awful lot of people who had got an awful tot of people who had got degrees and still had difficulty finding jobs. I felt I would have a good chance of getting a better job by not going to university". She got into broking through secretarial work and says: "I doubt if I would ha deing the came isb

disciplined mind"

if I would be doing the same job today if I had gone to university. It's not the most interesting of businesses bul I'm very successful at it and good at what I do. Anyway, my only ambition was to make lots of money.

"Now I'm a director of the company, well established with lots of clients and that's what I shall continue to do. I feel that from an education point of view graduates are at an advantage but business-

wise they're not". i nai was something Clare Guye discovered after leaving university. Guyer, now aged 38, is one of the approximately 15 per cent of students in Britain who for a variety of reasons leave university before taking final exams. Just two terms into her modern languages course at Birmingham University, she decided it was not what she wanted, "I expected it to be more stimulating", she recalls. "I was a bit immature and unsure of myself and I found that at university you don't get much chance to get to know yourself and what you're capable of doing as a person" Instead, she joined a London store as a management traince and worked her way up to the position of buyer. Today, married with three children, she teaches and administrates at a Youth Training Scheme school ncar her home in Essex.

I started at the bottom and worked my way up". It is certainly a philosophy that

has paid off in the past, as is illustrated by many of today's captains of industry. Both Gerald Ronson, chairman and chief executive of the Heron Corporation, and Sir David Plastow, managing director and chief executive of Vickers, are classic examples of high achievers who have reached the top without the benefit of a university education.

Now 47, Ronson left school at 15 and went to work in his father's furniture factory. "I have no regrets about not going to university", he says, "but for those who have the ability and brain power to maxi-

a lot of different people". And he believes that although a degree "sets one apan and is necessary for certain roles, the qualities required for posts in commerce and industry are those of being a self-starter, capable of making judgements and taking risks and above all of having leadership qualities". The possibility of combining such

characteristics with an academic record is demonstrated by 32-year-old Diana Battle. After graduating in biology and physiology at Lon-don University, she sold space for an accountancy magazine, became articled to a chartered accountant for six months ("too boring, dear, absolutely deadly"), and ran Radio Caroline for two years before being called to the Bar, However, instead of serving her pupilage ("I decided this really wasn't for me") she started her own tax practice in London which led her into lecturing.

Today she works as a tax adviser as well as lecturing in business affairs, tax accounting and law. "There's no doubt that having a and not to police work. degree was really the first rung on the ladder for me", she says, "but that alone wouldn't have got me where I am now. I think that further stop - in my case, training for the bar - makes you a much more the prosecutions led to a viable commodity. t can be argued that those elated offence. destined for the top are going to get there anyway, irrespective of university education. That is cer-N'oman's Own made no mention of rape crisis centres or counselling or women's support systems; indeed it tainly the conviction of Dr Dave seems to be labouring under the delusion that it is the first Hessayon, the 58-year-old millionaire chairman of Pan Britannica publication to offer raped women compassion. "Who cares?" it wailed. "We do!" Industries. an agricultural chemicals firm, and the world's top selling author of gardening books. Despite The magazine would have his own academic qualifications - a special honours degree in botany and chemistry from Leeds Univerus understand that it ran the rape questionnaire "to discover how widespread the sity and a doctorate in soil sciences - he has no doubt that he would still problem is; and because prebe where he is today even if he had cious little research has been taken a non-academic route.

Guess who's just discovered rape?

t last. Il'oman's Own has discovered rape. Feminist publications started dealing with it 20 years ago and, partly as a result of their continued struggle to offer outraged women a better deal. official perceptions of rape have changed. The London Rape Crisis Centre has been publishing annual reports since 1977. In June 1984 the Women's National Commission set up an ad hoe working group to study women and

violence; its report was published at the end of 1985. Yet Woman's Own, having had 25,000 replies to a questionnaire published in the magazine in May, dares to proclaim "Our report - your report — will now be sent to every MP in the country, to the police and other in-tcrested authorities. From now on no one in Britain will be able to say that there is no proper information on the

subject." If Woman's Own had both-ered to research the information atready available it would not have found so many of the results of its questionnaire "incredible". The magazine found that 76 per cent of victims had not reported the crime to the police: the rape crisis centres have reported consistently that only one in four of the incidents they know of is also known to the police. How-cver, unlike the rape crisis centres. Woman's Own put words into women's mouths to explain why. Women were offered five alternative explanations: "I was afraid they'd be unsympathetic"; "I didn't think they'd believe mc"; "I couldn't stand the

thought of those questions and the internal examination"; "I was too upset": "I just wanted to forget it had ever happened". Actually. women's unwillingness to report rape is quite realistic. The "clearup rate" in rape cases - i.e., those declared closed - is 64 per cent; in a third of cases no perpetrator is ever identified. In about half the cases known to the police the woman recognized her attacker, so the clear-up rate is largely due to the victim's identification

Tot all of the cases cleared up result in A arrest; a recent survey revealed that only 80 per cent of arrests resulted in prosectuion, and only half of conviction for rape or a

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The latest issue of Woman's Own features a 'cynical attempt to exploit women's suffering and rage', says Germaine Greer

carried out into this hrutal crime". Students of the raw data might wonder why, if information is the goal, the auestionnaire begins "In general, how do you feel about the sentences given to con-victed rapists?" That ques-tion screened unt all those who did not feel strongly, and would consequently nnt spend an hour on the questionnaire, or bother to buy a stamp and post the letter. As a result we have the shock-horror lead story that 98 per cent "of women" think sentences for convicted rapists are too lenient. It is highly unlikely that 98 per cent of women know what sentences rapists actually get.



Shocking: but is there unything new behind the headlines?

Four out of five of these same respondents want life imprisonment for rape; 60 per cent of them think rapists should be castrated and 39 per cent of them want hanging brought back for rape. This kind of emphasis is counterproductive. So lew rapists are convicted because the crime is considered so grave that the accused must have every opportunity to defend himself.

Actually, rape is simply having intercourse with a woman against her will: it is always despicable and cruci but it also happens to be a national sport. Brutal rape is an outgrowth of the accepted practice of date-rape, of not taking no for an answer. Punishing the one with no ing while tolerating the other is a nonsense. Sex-and-violence sells newspapers; rape is the quintessential expression of sex with violence. This week's Woman's Own cover story represents no more than a cynical attempt to exploit women's suffering and milk the reservoir of women's rage for free, sensational copy. Its information value is nil.

was so anxious to go to a red-brick university to read classical studies that she retook her three A-levels in the hope of improving on last year's grades - which she did, marginally. Her decision is fuelled by the desire to acquire some sort of qualification plus a genuine interest in the classics, although she admits: "I can't actually think of any super job that requires a classical education".

It is an attitude which suggests that a degree is, in many cases, no longer a measure of knowledge but a marketable commodity. Significantly, more university students are choosing to study social administration and business studies than any other subject. Equally significant is the fact that of the 51.921 students who applied for that particular course last year, only 21,437 were accepted.

While competition is high in all subjects - of 170.553 applicants to the 46 universities in the United Kingdom last year 82,889 were offered places - university is still regarded by many as a three-year respite from the traumas of the job market

'I'm grateful that I started at the bottom' CLARE GUYER

feels that by starting at the bottom he gained a certain long-term advantage over his graduate colleagues. "I don't think going to university gives many people the ability to think on their feet", says Talbot. "And at least I have personally experienced how every department works".

Despite winning a scholarship to his minor public school and passing three A-levels. Tatbol left school at 18 anxious to earn a living. He admits that it has been a hard slog to the top. "To be honest. I do regret not going to university because it might have meant that I could have joined a big agency right at the beginning instead of spending time

"I haven't the slightest regret about leaving university", she says, "If I had stayed on and gone into retailing as a graduate trainee I don't think I would have got on as fast as 1 did. 1 don't feel 1 would have gained much either financially or as a trainee. I'm very grateful that

'A degree was the first rung on the ladder? DIANA BATTLE

mize a university education for their career, I think that is very worthwhile. But it is something they must really want to do because there are people who have the intellectual ability but don't apply themselves to academic learning.

Sir David Plastow, aged 54, admits that he would like to have gone to university but was "rather preoccupied at the time with playing a lot of cricket". Instead, he spent five years as an indentured filter, earning about £7 a week, before joining Vauxhall Motors.

Despite regretting his lack of academic qualifications, he feels that his "immediate immersion into industrial life taught me to relate to

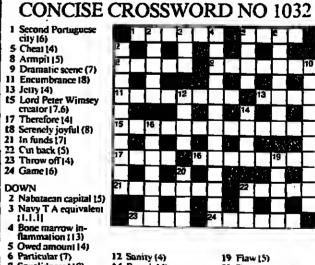
"I would have worked my way up through the marketing side where a degree is not so essential", Dr Hessayon says. "Certainly as a writer my degree has never helped me. I've met graduates who really can't string two sentences together"

TOMORROW

What the headhunters look for and how they assess job-seekers

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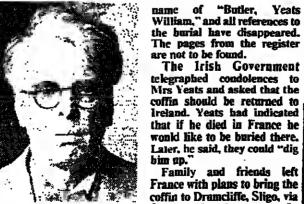
Where is the great Irish poet buried? The issue has been raised again in an

W.B. Yeats has suddenly become topical in an unexpected cess Grace of Monaco, the tantalizing question of whether he is buried in nearby

Roquebrane cemetery, or in Sligo, Ireland, "under bare Ben Bolben's head", will soon be re-examined. As a tribote to his Irish-

American wife, Prince Rainier established the Princess Grace Irisb Library, a literary and cultural centre in Monaco. Next year, its annual symposium will be on 'Yeats the European.' Papers will be delivered about the mystical dreamer during bis days in Spain, France, Switzerland, Italy and especially his winters spent ìл tbe Mediterranean.

Yeats died on January 28. 1939, in n building with peel-



Yeats mystery unearthed

ats: a raised profile

nt and rusty plambing, would bave disappeared, anphotographed and unremembered, had it not been for two of the library's trustees.

They tracked down the modest Hotel Ideal Sejour. and the small room, with its one large window with mosquito netting, opening onto a wrought-iron balcony looking out to the sea. This was Yeats's last mortal vision.

Yeats died in bed on a Saturday; it was many hoors before Canon Tupper, the Anglican vicar in Monte Carlo arrived. The body was left in the room till Monday morning when it was takeo up the bill to the Catholic chapel in Roquebrune. The dealb certificate at the

Mairie at Cap Martin is in the

The pages from the register are not to be found. The Irish Government telegraphed condolences to Mrs Yeats and asked that the coffin should be returned to Ireland. Yeats had indicated

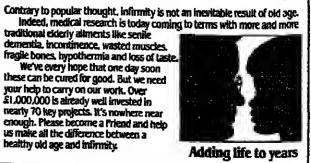
that if he died in France he would like to be buried there. Later, he said, they could "dig bim ap.

Family and friends left France with plans to bring the coffin to Druncliffe, Sligo, via Galway, after the sumn ier. In September, 1939, war broke

out. So for nine years, Yeats remained in a dirt grave. In 1948 the coffin was disinterred, but it was left in the cemetery chapel for five months. Finally, in Septem-ber, an Irish Corvette arrived in Nice to take the coffin to Gaiway. But there were ru-mours that the French had dug up the wrong body, that Yeats was still in France and a certain Capitaine Guillaumo

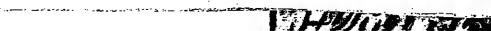
had ended up in Ireland. But wherever Yeats is, no-der Ben Bulben in Ireland or above Monte Carlo, the old villa in Cap Martin, remains for a while. Perhaps, after all, the Yeatsian scholars, next May, can toast a jar or two in the room where be died.

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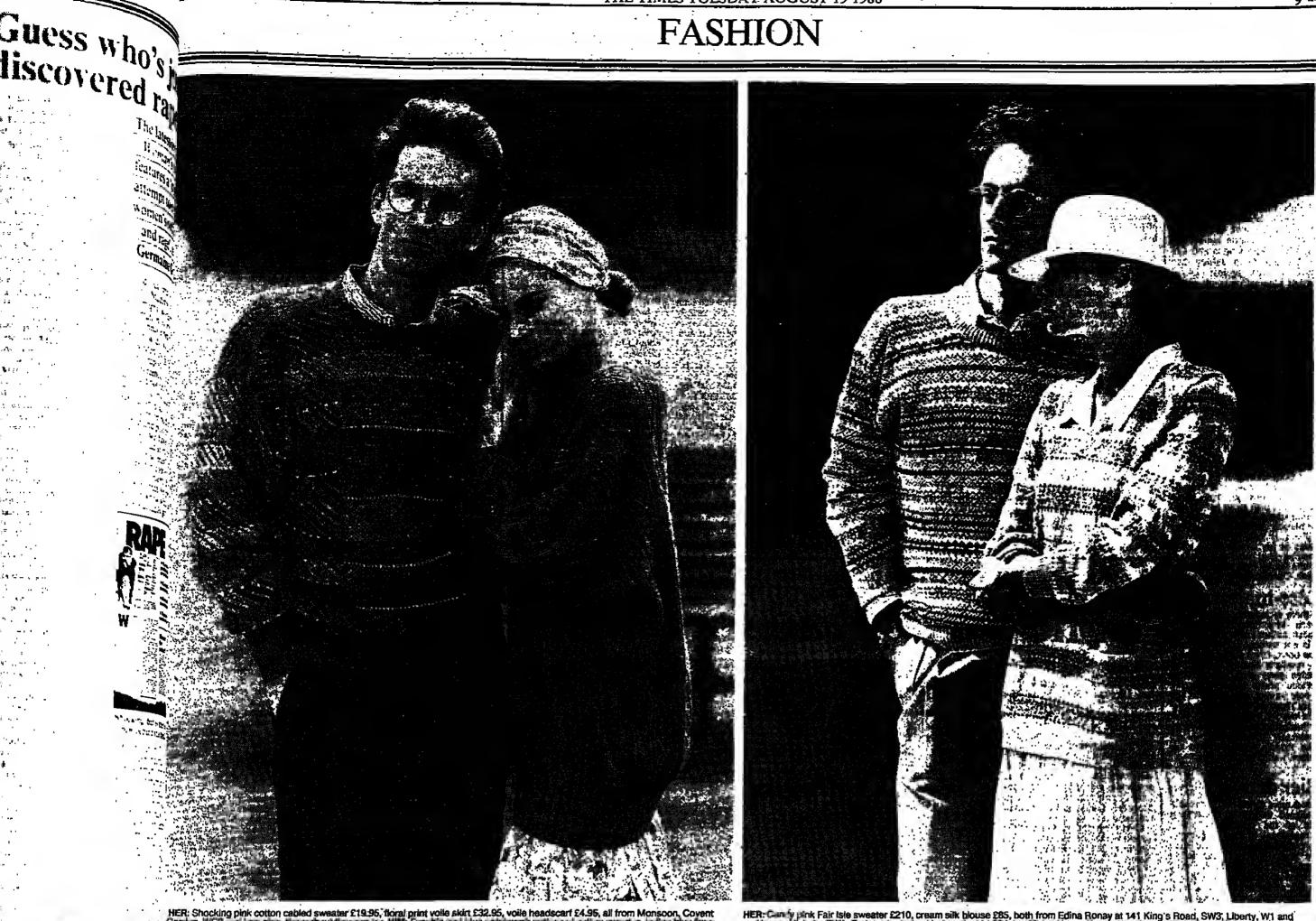


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HER: Can by pink Fair Isle sweater £210, cream silk blouse £85, both from Edina Ronay at 141 King's Road, SW3, Liberty, W1 and Harry Nct. die, EW1 Crusm plasted ankle length start £81, by Wild at Hyper-Hyper, Kenslington High Stratt, Wd, Reaction
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HAND KNITTED, DESIGNER STYLE

Summer's last twisting cables and intricate . Ehrman at 21-22 Vicarage knitweer has revolutionized lacey-knit vest tops are fairly Gate, London W8. complicated, but beginners can cut their knitting needles on simple polo-collared tops and hand-knitting. Yon need to be The Designer Knitting book produced by Wendy wools is ... packed full of fun ideas. an experienced knitter to make the traditional Fair Isles ribbed cricket sweaters. Pat-Crunchy ribbed mini skirts in and Arans, but with the introductioo of new yarns, the terns and yara from Liberty, lemon and tangerine with zipor by mail order from Studio Yarns, 97 Wakehurst Road, knitwear companies are up tops and cui-away vests are producing brochures with more fashionable styles. for the young and slim, but there are softer Aran tunics in London SW11. Designer fashion is the theme of the Christian de Ehrman are best known for ibeir elaborate needlepoint designs. Transfer these tap-estried patterns oo to an Falbe kits. His colour brofrom House of Fraser stores. chure features neutral col-Photographe: CHRIS DAWES oversized could andigan and cotion knits with a Makeup: RUTH SHELDON definite summer feel. The you have a truly covetable sleeveless cardigans with Sury Menkes is on holiday garment. Knitting kits from

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Talk into the shops range which arrived in the this week, and all you shops at the beginning of this shops at the beginning of this mooth. She is one of the few N of woolly coarts and havy designers to do this extra sweaters. So contrary are Brit- seem to slock the right shots ish retailers that, at the height at the right time. They change of the holiday season, the with the seasons, from tai-lesser spotted sundress is a lored spring suits, crisp sumlored spring suits, crisp sum-mer whites, through to bright rare fied indeed. mid-summer silks and the

The last of the summer long languorous cabled cotton cardigans in the shops oow. huys, with the shops full of autumo clothes, needs to be a classic and one item that most Betty Jackson's cruise collection, designed to wardrobes are crying out for at . this time of year is a new D link our long winter to spring, fits perfectly into this difficult transition period. And more by luck than, 1 lightweight cover-up. The best this year are traditional Fair

Isle or cable sweaters knitted in cotton. would think; logical judge-Since Benetton brightened ment it arrives in the shops up the high streets with a multi-coloured range of knitnext week. The nautical navy blue and cream lightweight wear, cardigans and sweaters ribbed cotton jersey skirts. have become throw-over with long-lice cotton colleaccessories, worn tied over the shoulders like a scarf to co-ordinate with cord trousers or giate sweaters and gaberdine blazers, are perfect for September weather and will cotton summer skirts. Their also come into their own in success seems to lie in our ever-changing British weather: Januar The Next shops, catering for both men and women, have three phases to their autumn she who dares to leave home sleeveless io the morning will

return goose-pimpled and season and August sees the first wave of lightweight sweaters. The shape of the versatile cotton polo shirt for shivering by early evening. Nicole Farhi, who designs for the Stephen Marks label. introduces knitwear to her men is carried through into knitwear, teamed with

needlecord trousers and a summer jacket.

This summer sees men's fashions in a very elegant, English mixed. Jackets are cur wide, in plain slub linens, and the colours are neutral allow-

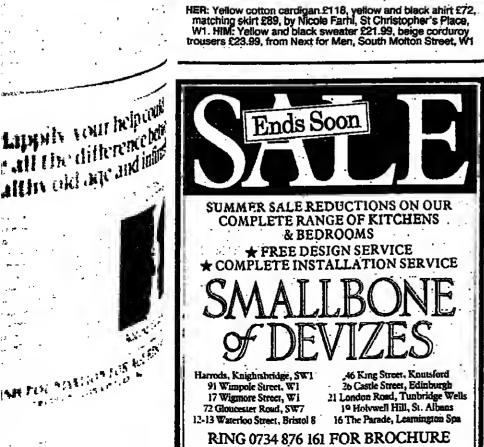
ing scope for bright Fair Isle sweaters or colourful abstract english country gentlemen spurn the gaudy golfing styles that used to be the only alternative to the comfortable "Higgins" cardigan. So good hunting grounds for hand-knitted waistcoats, crew-oeck sweaters and cardigans are the

smaller designer shops that commission their own patterns. S. Fisher in Covent Garden sell a wide range of country sportif styles, including Mi-chael Ross's primary coloured Fair Isles. There is a bouoque atmosphere at Malcolm Levene in Chiltern Street where cool wool pleat-front trousers in subtle boundstooth checks are sold with elaborately patterned jumbo-sized sweaters. This preppy look suits both sexes, so a team effort and clever clothes swap-

Rebecca Tyrrel

The classic design of the Dunhill Unique lighter has been unmistakable since 1924. Today the new Dunhill Unique is butane-fuelled and available in either silver or gold plate from £99.





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• The ever expanding Next empire adds another branch to its tree tomorrow with the opening of the first Next Accessory shop at 69A Kings Road, SW3. The shoes are classic suede pumps adorned, of course, with Yorkie grosgrain bows, and belts io natural leather have matching sturdy bags for transporting your Next cosmetics. Whatever oext?

designed by Claude Montana and Jean Paul Gauhier for Stephane Kelian whose first British shop has opened in Sloane Street, SWI. Woven leather pumps stand next to sassy suede zipped ankle boots on slabs of cool white marble. Prices start at £52.







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Cashpoint flashpoint

Britain's 10,000 cash dispensing machines in banks could be shut down if a baronet succeeds in getting an injunction against the Queen's bankers Coutts and Co. Sir William Otho Jaffray has issued a writ against David Burdett Money-Coutts, chairman of Coutts, a NatWest subsidiary, claiming that the use of dispensers breaches the 1985 Companies Act. He maintains that as the machines do not require users to sign receipts for withdrawals. the transactions cannot be audited by accountants; therefore the bank is breaking the law. Sir William is bringing the action on behalf of a friend. Welsh computer consultant Richard Williams, who also claims a long-standing copyright on a transaction slip designed for this purpose. Williams claims that his copyright is worth £2 million. but has offered it for sale to investors for a mere £500.000. He is a "vexatious litigant" in the eyes of the law because of a crop of similar actions he has taken against the high street banks, and cannot start a legal action without permission from a judge. Sir William is only too happy to ohlige as his family has a longstanding feud with the Money-Coutts family over disputed trust funds. Coutts refuses to comment

Canberra The Australian economy - and with it Australian politics - are in crisis. Today Paul Keating, the Hawke government's tough, prag-matic young treasurer, will unveil the harshest and least socialist budget ever framed by a Labor government in Australia. Keating wants to slash the government deficit by billions of dollars, hoping that his cuts will be enough to check a run on the Australian currency which, since 1984, has fallen from 92 cents to the US dollar to a mere 60 cents. The present trouble echoes

Britain's in 1976 - a left-of-centre government faced by an amaigam of inflation, high interest rates, a balance of payments deficit and an uncertain deal with the unions. And, as in 1976, the Australians have suddenly realized how bad things are.

When Keating floated the Australian dollar in December 1983 he opened the door to a 35 per cent devaluation against the US dollar and a 55 per cent devaluation against the yen. He did not foresee that the rise in interest rates needed to check the outflow, as well as to cope with domestic inflation and increased borrowing would triple the government's total indebtedness in a mere three years. The deficit on overseas trade is now equal to 7 per cent of gnp, and world financial centres seem to share Keating's fear of his country's becoming "a banana republic".

Labor may feel this is all very unfair. Australia is still a rich country with high wages and relatively low prices. Hawke has an able cabinet which has managed affairs competently in a scandal-free way since taking of-fice in March 1983.

Why austerity is in store for Australia

by David Butler

He has maintained a high level of personal popularity against a notably unimpressive opposition. His consensual middle-of-theroad approach has persuaded the unions, under successive "accords", to accept wage awards below the real increase in national income. He has presided over a growth rate which. until this year, averaged over 4 per cent. Unemployment is lower than in almost every European country and job creation higher. Six weeks ago everyone took it

for granted that when the election came, 18 months hence, Hawke and Labor would have no difficulty in securing a third term. Now you can get odds on a Liberal return to power. A Thatcherite opposition has

vertaken a moderate government in the polls not because of any basic ideological shift but because suddenly the country is seen to be in economic trouble; the party io office gets the hlame. Daily front page stories about the plummeting Australian dollar appear to have panicked the electorate. A byelection in New South Wales two weeks ago saw a 17 per cent swing against Labor.

The opposition has done little to earn this turnaround in electoral opinion. It has exploited the videspread anti-union feeling but its simultaneous advocacy of the deregulation of wages and of a national wage freeze is hardly convincing. Its desire to dismantle the "accord" and to take on the remarkably moderate Australian council of trade unions is scarcely a recipe for setting the economy to rights, at least in the short run, And its espousal of a free market will do oothing to improve the terms of trade or help the beleaguered wheat farmers.

In addition, the Liberals' specific promises of lower taxes sit ill with unspecific promises of expen-diture cuts. And their Nacional Party allies, most notably the egregious premier of Queensland, Sir John Bjelke-Petersen, have some conflicting ideas which an anti-Labor coalition would have difficulty in reconciling. But with Labor in trouble and the sudden prospect of power, the Liberals have closed ranks.

Australia has prospered for so long that today's chill economie winds will have sharp political repercussions. How do you get a nation to accept a cut in its standard of living and and its disappointed expectations?

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Australians are being made Australians are being made painfully aware that the country's problems are world problems. There are no easy domestic solu-tions. Only about 15 per cent of exports are manufacturers; min-erals and agricultural products, roughly equally, make up the rest. At a time of over-production, raw material prices are unlikely to rise. The problems of paying overseas creditors must grow, and living creditors must grow, and living standards must fall. The political consequences of

presiding over that adjustment will be hard to manage. Electoral logic and economic logic are at odds. Australians seem about to learn, as the Britisb have learnt over the last 25 years, that no party has an answer, the solutions devised in opposition are no more likely to work than those devised in government.

Both government and opposition hope the situation will generate a sense of crisis acute enough to legitimate the tough, if different, measures which each believes to be necessary. The maturity of Australian voters will be tested by their reactions to the exageerated alternatives which government and opposition offer. The economic choices are complex and not easy to understand. The Australian electorate, in the past extraordinarily stable in its loyalties, seems likely under the new pressures to show something of the volatility, the capacity for sharp (but sometimes short-term) swings that, over the last genera-tioo, we have had to get used to in Britain. Australian politics are going to get more interesting. The author is a fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

Digby Anderson

Facts that stay concealed

Aids dcaths will soar if "something" is not done soon. Within six years, according to a recent British Medical Journal editorial, deaths per month will be the equivalent of the crash of a fully-loaded jumbo jet.

According to the College of Health, the "something" which will stop this is information. The college may be right, but it is not the only voice advocating information. More generally, among progressive persons, informationgiving is regarded as a "positive" step. They want it spread in campaigns about, for example, Aids and homosexuality, funded by the taxpayer and they want it to be explicit, describing sexual acts in the language of those who indulge in them.

Conversely, what is commonly viewed as "negative" is a "moral panic" with or without "hound-ing" of homosexuals. The tabloid newspapers are alleged to have encouraged both, so much so that it once seemed that they, rather than the disease, were, for progressive persons, the problem. There is much to question in

this account. Health educationists have been aware for more than a decade that supplying mere information does not necessarily change attitudes, let alone behaviour. Furthermore when it does, it often does so in unforeseen direc-tions. One wonders, therefore, why information is seen so uncritically as the answer.

The reason, perhaps, is because The reason, pernaps, is because it can play another role. Informa-tion-giving was part of that Sixties rhetoric of getting things out into the open, replacing old-fashioned fears, judgments, stigma and morality with "facts". It is becoming increasingly clear that this game is still being played with the game is shill being played with the aim of preventing, at any cost, Aids being seen as a moral issue. Now that progressive persons are themselves panicking a little, we see that what they really objected to was a *moral* panic: they don't mind a medical panic or indeed a manic about hat of information panic about lack of information. The attempt to suppress the moral aspects of Aids won't work,

as anyone who looks at leaflets such as those from the Terrence Higgins Trust can see. They purport to tell homosexuals which practices are safe, which dangerous, and are aggressively explicit - even flaunting their explicitness.

We are told that anal sex of any variety - and there are several -is very risky even with a condom. Deep kissing and oral sex are not safe. Homosexuals appear to get up to a range of other bizarre and revolting practices which are particularly unsafe if the skin is broken.

The pamphlets claim that "with a little care and knowledge you can

list of dangerous practices leaves next to none which are safe - solo masturbation, talking fantasics and sex toys (as long as they are

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not shared). The conclusion they should have reached is that more or less all homosexual practice is dan-gerous. Why are they so explicit in their descriptions of sexual activ-ity but so coy in their conclusion?

Similarly, they are unable to confront the logic of their own "facts" about partners, limply proposing that homoscxuals should be "cutting down" on the number of them. But if information is good, why not spell it out clearly? To be safe, the numbers should be cut down to one.

To show that I am not. yet, hounding homosexuals, I stress the same coyness could be found in the Health Education Council's advice to heterosexuals anxious to avoid venereal diseases. It, too, suggests keeping the number of partners "down", but does not suggest reduction to monogamy or chastity. Why not? Could it be that such a conclusion would be un-comfortably close to that fuddy-duddy Judaeo-Christian sexual ethic that progressives sought to bypass with their "information"?

The pamphleteers cannot even bring themselves to accept the bring themselves to accept the message of their own facts – a profoundly gloomy one for homo-sexuals – when it comes to head-lines and tone. One pamphlet, much illustrated with happy homosexuals, starts "Sex is great" and invites its readers to change behing and discuss "great" habits and discover "new dimensions of sex and excitement", What new dimensions - solitary sex toys?

The truth is that these pam-phlets are not "explicit" at all in their conclusions. They shy away from informed conclusions. Perhaps because, for once, their information, rather than replacing traditional morality, supports it. This is the lesson of Aids which the progressives cannot take. They fear that the disease will soon claim its most important and deserving victim, the sexual progressivism which has spread it.

Despite talk of the "gay community", homosexuals have never been a homogeneous group. With Aids, the clear distinction is between those who threaten others by promiscuity and not disclosing their infection and the monogamous and chaste. The same applies to heterosexuals. The danger comes from the promiscuous of both inclinations. Why should society not protect itself by hounding them a little?

Might it not also, with some instification, prise the Sixties prophets of sexual freedom out of their retirement and call them to account for encouraging others to promiscuity?

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Lèse-maiesté

If there is indeed alienation between Mrs Thatcher and the Queen, author Leslie Cunliffe says it is not without precedent, In a new book, *Great Royal Disasters*, he recalls a Buckingham Palace garden party soon after Mrs T became prime minister. Seeing people waving, says Cunliffe, she (Mrs Thatcher) thought the adula-tion was for her, and waved back enthusiastically. This, he says, apparently irritated the Queen, who frostily withdrew into the palace, trailed hy her corgis.

Bier delivery

Good news at last for the muchmaligned undertaker concerning one of the profession's many occupational hazards - parking. As traffic congestion worsens, so the boys in black have found themselves obliged to do such unspeakable things as double park outside a cemetery and then hump a heavy coffin over the bonnet of an offending Cortina. At last a firm called Road Cones International has come to the rescue with a black and white plastic cone, tastefully embossed with a cruxifix, which can be set down outside churchyards and crematoria to deter stray vehicles.

The way ahead for water

Alex Henney shows how privatization could be made to work

The proposal to privatize the regional water authorities originated in the objection last year hy Roy Watts, chairman of the Thames Water Authority (TWA), to the government forcing up water prices for reasons which had nothing to do with the business and the interests of its customers, hut a lot to do with reducing the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. While the plan to sell off the authorities as normal profit motivated companies has been dropped, the original problem remains,

Over the past three years, at the government's behest, the TWA has increased its water rate by almost 25 per cent. Its profit in 1985/86 was £150 million on a turnover of £501 million - a staggering figure by any standards, let alone those of a financially riskless public monopoly. It not only financed all of its capital 276 million of debt. As Watts commented, "The Treasury takes too much". By comparison, the privately owned Essex Water which serves 1.4 milmpany. lion people, reduced its prices over the same period by I per cent, reflecting the benefit to customers of a staff-shedding reorganization. If the TWA was also a private statutory water company its rate would be a quarter lower. TWA's exorbitant profit is the consequence of unbridled monopoly power exercised by and on behalf of the quasi owner, the government. The major part of the profit" is a surrogate tax. The rationale, such as it is, for TWA's pricing is founded in the controls set out in the 1978 white paper Nationalised Industries. The Labour government of the day expressed concern that the financial performance of the state undertakings was often inadequate: that pricing policies, es-pecially subsidies, were resulting in an inefficient allocation of resources; and that return on assets was lower than in the private sector, suggesting an inefficient use of capital. The government introduced some financial controls and targets for an acceptable return on assets. But the white paper, a lypical product of Whitehall, was short on crisp analysis and long on generalizations and ambiguities; in said, for example, that the "level of prices will be set in the light of general government policy" - an approach which allows change with the seasons, the phase of the moon, and the ministerial whims dressed up as pseudo science. The white paper claimed that performance in relation to a financial target provides an effec-



A source of rampant profit - or a trust administered on behalf of the public?

tive discipline and is a measure of tax. If politicians want to tax us a flexible framework that allows how well an industry is using its through water they should do it them to look after their assets and financial assets". While this is true openly, not through the back door to spend money on financially

Small wonder that undertakers are delighted with the device, and that a sales boom is reported.

BARRY FANTONI BIRTH LUSES POPUL-ARITY

Better not tell Neville. He lives in hope of the '60s making a comeback."

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"Exceedingly good looking 6ft lin American entrepreneur, with Harvard MBA: seeks well-educated Englishwoman who wants a large family. Will consider relocating for the right woman." If this sounds like the man for you, then contact a new outfit called Gentlepeople, which describes itself as a lonely hearts club catering solely for the intellectual elite. Zelda Fischer, the founder, is over here from Massachusetts to open a UK office, and for the immodest sum of £500 yows that she can fix customers up with a wide range of prospective partners whom she has personally vetted for their educational suitability. "We have been having a wedding a week for the past two or three months", she says. Clearly she is hoping that the fear of being left on the shelf will bring in the custom: "I read in Neursucek that unmarried women over 40 are more likely to be killed by terrorists than get married", she tclls me. Still, I have my doubts about the value of the organization, and for one very good reason: although her own marriage is on the rocks. Ms Fischer's refuses to avail herself of such services herself.

Expat and Mike

More news of Norman Tebbit's mailshot to 100.000 British expatriates exhorting them to sign on the electoral role. As you will remember, the response has so far been poor, to say the least. One reason for this may have been provided by Perry MacIntyre, a reader living in The Hague, who writes to say that despite extensive contacts among the British expat community, he knows of only one person who has received a Tebbit letter. And he is an Irish national.

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The Church of St Dimiana can be found in a back street alley in a Cairo slum. It is a small, squat structure, built bard up against the walls of the houses on either side, distinctive only for its newness and two square towers which, in the tradition of the Coptic Chrislian Church, flank the facade. Inside, the plaster on the walls is unpainted and electrical wiring protrudes from the pillars, as if the builders had left in a hurry.

Yet this unremarkable church in an unlovely street has now become a place of pilgrimage for thousands of Egyptians. For here, almost nightly, the Virgin Mary is said to appear.

The phenomenon began last March. According to the faithful, St Dimiana, an early Egyptian martyr, was troubled because few people were choosing to worship in her new church. She therefore enlisted the help of the Virgin Mary, who appeared in a great light above the church to housewives hanging out washing on their balconies and children playing in the filth below.

The vision moved inside the church, appearing at any time during the day or night. Sometimes it is simply a light; at others the light contains the outline of the Virgin in the classic pose, holding PHS the Holy child. She has been

of competitive industries, it is not true of a monopoly like water which can set any price it likes and achieve any target no matter bow inefficient it is. Further, controlling prices by financial targets only affects the allocation of resources when customers have a choice, based on prices, of how much of a

given product they will consume; as 80 per cent of the income from water and sewarage is not me-tered, but is based on the rateable value of properties, the charges have a minimal effect on how much water we choose to use. The white paper's view that prices should be set "to cover costs, including the opportunity cost of capital" actually runs counter to what the government is

doing. Most of the assets of a water authority have no other use than processing water and sewage, and so their "opportunity cost" -their value for other purposes -is small, and is in no way related to the cost of creating them. Water organizations, whether privately or publicly owned, raise funds to undertake works on

behalf of their customers on the financial security of the revenue which the customers can be made to provide through the water rate. To claim that consumers should subsequently have to contribute to a profit on assets for which they have already paid is as fatuous as suggesting that we should pay huilding societies a percentage of the increased value of our homes. It is reprehensible that the government should use the monopoly power of a public service to levy a

with an undeclared tax dressed up in Whitehall sophistry.

Any measure which removes operations from Whitehall's capricious incompetence is desirable provided that the interests of the public are safeguarded. Regrettably this aim was not foremost in the government's water privatization plans. It wanted to sell off the capital value of the undeclared tax to under-regulated profit-oriented companies that would have been motivated to lower the quality of service, minimize environmental spending, under-invest in the maintenance and development of their long-term assets and pollute rivers up to the allowed levels. Rather, the starting point for water privatization should be that a monopoly franchise to provide an essential public good is a privilege which should be exercised to the public interest.

The Essex and the 27 other existing private statutory water companies provide a model. They are financed hy borrowings secured on their ability to raise a water rate, and do not have to earn profits in the usual sense of the word. By law, any surplus revenue is credited to reducing the following year's charges. The companies are akin to a

breakeven customer co-operative. While some are dozy, they have generally served their customers well io providing water more cheaply than the public water authorities and protecting them from the depredadons of the Treasury. Their financial structure and lack of profit motive provides

Our Lady of the slum - miracle or hoax?

accompanied by St George or St Dimiana herself and, occa-sionally, she whispers "I am She, I am Sbe".

Word of the visitation spread among the Copts, and hundreds of pilgrims now flock to the church every night. The men sit downstairs and the women in the gallery above. Here they pray and chant supplications, working themselves into a religious frenzy, while incense is swung and cymbals clash. The Coptic rituals, like the language of the church, go back to the traditions of ancient Egypt.

Miracles have been recorded: a man, blinded by metal splinters, who regained his sight; a crippled woman who picked up her crutches and walked. The list continues, each with a medical history appended. The Coptic Pope sent a delegation. who pronounced that a strange phenomenon was indeed taking place. Evidence has been gathered from Muslims, considered in this instance to be more reliable witnesses than Christians themselves.

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Nothing of this bas appeared in Egypt's daily press, except for one disparaging reference to boys playing with torches outside a church. Only the Copis' own newspaper has carried the news in full. The Christians, who make up perhaps 6 per cent of the population, see the official silence as an example of their treatment as an oppressed minority.

It is more likely that the government wants to prevent large numbers of people collecting in an already overcrowded slum, As soon as the church began to attract crowds, a nightly cordon of security police sealed off the area, letting no one in or out between six in the evening and dawn the following day. An attempt to discredit the miracle was made by cutting off the electricity one night, but the plan misfired. Those present say the Virgin appeared anyway. 10 lighten the darkness and confound unbelievers.

Officialdom has not always been unwilling to recognize the Virgin Mary. The last occasiooshe was said to have visited Egypt

unprofitable, but socially desirable, purposes such as improving the quality of river water and reducing pollution discharge into the sea near bathing beaches.

The structure of the water companies should be updated and improved to allow them to diversify their activities, in particular to export skills and products and to tender for contracts overseas. They should also be able to offer incentive payments to management for achieving performance targets.

And they should be properly regulated. Before 1974 they had to ustify their charges at public hearings, where customers and local authorities could challenge their spending; this procedure should be restored, as the abuses by the water authorities shows. We should have an independent water commission that operates openly and in the public interest to ensure that all suppliers are accountable to their customers, the public; that their spending is reasonable: that environmental standards are maintained and improved; and that customer complaints are independently arhitrated instead of being handled by the authorities' own consumer front organizations. This ap-proach could also be relevant to

privatizing other public utilities, such as electricity supply. Alex Henney is the author of Regulating Public and Privatised Monopolies, The Public Finance Foundation, 3 Robert St, London

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regularly was in a church on the outer edge of Cairo after the defeat of the Egyptians in the 1967 war when, it was said, she was upset by the return of the Jews to Jerusalem. The government sur-rounded the church with chairs and charged an entrance fee. President Nasser himself visited the church by helicopter, but was said to have been unconvinced.

The majority of the Coptic faithful, whose Christianity is still in the age of miracles, regards talk of laser beams and holograms as blasphemous. Sophisticated Coptic journalists are more sceptical, possibly because the Virgin does not appear whenever journalists are in the congregation.

It all depends on faith. The revelation that a photograph of the Virgin is identical to one produced of her reputed appearances in Yugoslavia is, to the sceptic, proof of a put-up job. But to the believer it is confirmation of the authenticity of both the photograph and of the vision. The question of authenticity does not, in any case, alter the vision's most important effect. Millions of Christians are drawing comfort from the belief that, as the Islamic tide gathers strength. God has not entirely foresaken them.

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still enjoy sex and life and be sure The author is of staying healthy". But their long Affairs Unit.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Reckoning up Auld Reekie

I sometimes feel that I'm about the only person in Edinburgh not running an award scheme at Festival time, so today I am going to put that right, Herewith, my list of the best and worst from the past 10 days.

Newest Restaurant in Edinburgh: A Greek restaurant in Cockburn Street called The Meteora, which has been open for two weeks. I'm not saying it's the best, just the newest, though the Greek salads are pretty vast.

Soon-to-be-the-newest restaurant in Edinburgh: The Pizza Hut in Cockhurn Street, which won't be open for another four weeks, it ays, or until just after the Festival closes. As a result, it also gets the prize for the Worst Time To Open a Restaurant **Only Fringe Company Which Has**

Its Venue At Home: The Edin-hurgh medical lads, who put on their show in the hospital.

Best Place for Second-hand 78s in Edinburgh: Gramophone Em-portum in St Stephen's Street, Most Interesting Culinary Development in Scotland: This prize goes to Ibrox Park football ground in Glasgow, where they have decided that if they cannot improve the football, at least they can improve the catering, and have replaced the half-time meatpies with quiches, pizzas, etc.

A man recently who once worked for a big meat pie firm told me recently that pies for the Scottish market always contained less meat and more potatoes and filling. When he asked why the Scots were getting short measure, his boss told him he didn't understand the situation. These are not for eating, lad,

They're for throwing. Best Theatre of Violence Event: performance on August 9, when they came to Edinburgh to open the season against Hibs and played so bruisingly under their new captain. Graeme Souness, that there was a bloody fight involving 21 of the players (one of the goalies didn't join in) and Souness was sent off. The point of the drama seemed to be that whereas in England the fans go out of control, in Scotland they manage to confine the punch-ups to the pitch. This was not strictly part of the Fringe, but the award is well deserved for total commitment. Best Free Show: Brian Matthew's

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hightly live Radio 2 broadcast, Kate Finch | with the best of the Fringe, from the Caledonian Hotel, public welcome.

Best Brainwave of 1986: To That's Entertainment, a firm from St Albans, for having had the brilliant idea of turning a train into a hotel. On Platform 16 at Waverley Station they have hired an entire sleeper train with buffet; you just turn up and get a berth and breakfast for £15. So far it's not been full any night, and the sleeper is guaranteed not to go anywhere. I most wish I hadn't got digs already.

Venue in Edinburgh: Nicest Queen's Hall, an elegant grey-painted former church which, with its pillars and curved wooden gallery, has overtones of an old-fashioned Test cricket ground. This year they have classical music in the mornings, Harvey and the Wallbangers late, and some very good jazz at weekends. Also Mel Calman's cartoon show. Also genuine 18th century snacks. Also some of the best food in Edinburgh. I have not been paid a

penny to say this. Best Show Involving a Tombstone Which Lights Up At Night: Ben Keaton in Intimate Memoirs of an Irish Taxidermist at the Assembly Rooms, and a grand show it is.

Most Amazing Musical In-struments in the Festival: The exhibition by the Fringe Club at the Reid Concert Hall. Most Alcoholic Musical In-

struments in the Festival: Those belonging to the Brighton Bottle Orchestra.

Best Story About A Bank Hold-Up in Milton Keynes: Arnold Brown.

Best Sicilian Patisserie in Edinborgh: The Sicilian Patisserie in Albert Street, just across the road from Pilrig Park, where they sell Also awarded to Rangers, for their the loveliest fattening things around

Best Japanese Restaurant in Edio-

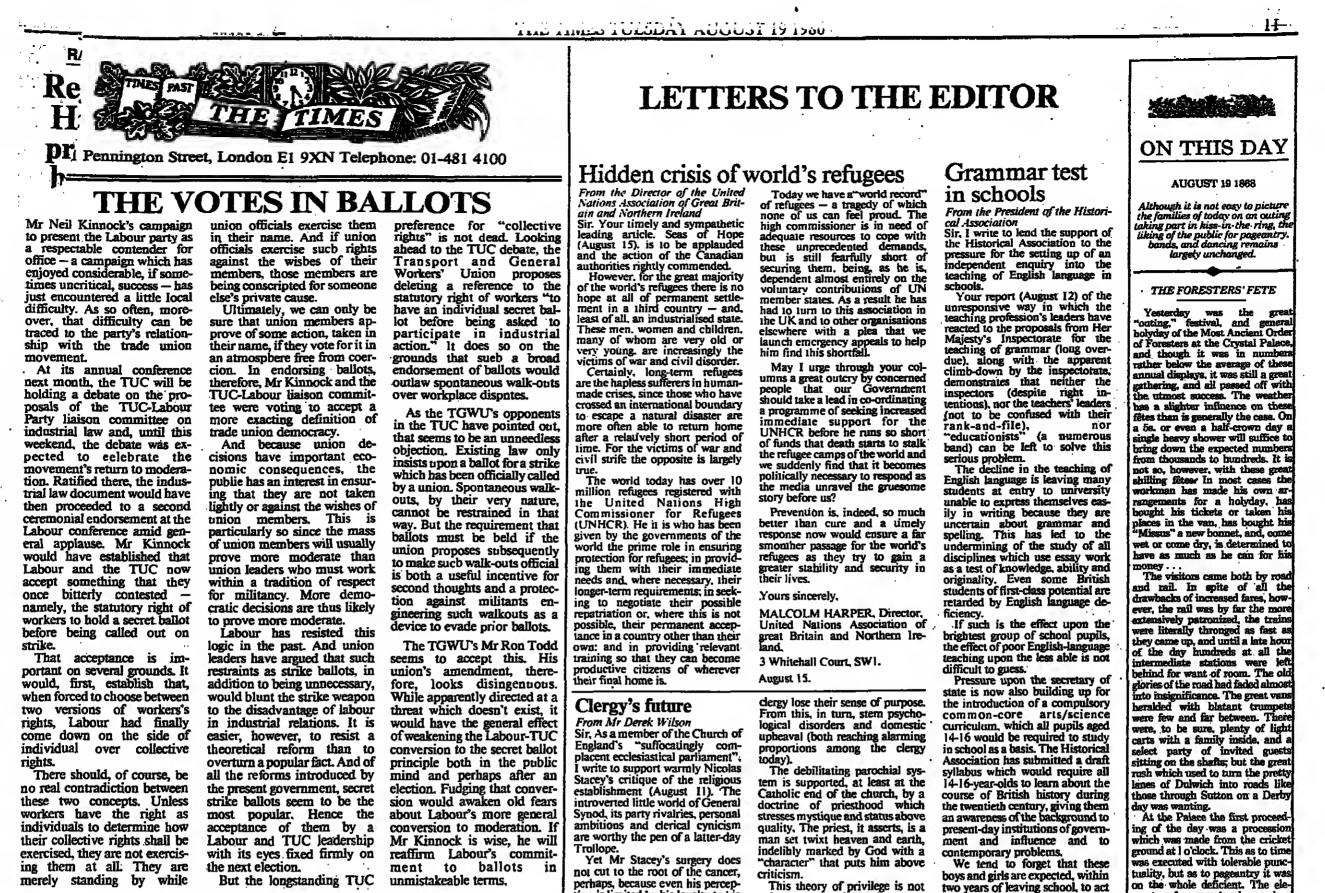
bergh: Aye Restaurant. Nicest Thing To Do In All Edinburgh: Go to the Café Royal at a quiet moment and eat fish sitting up at their bar. Show I Am Most Looking For-

ward To: The Canty Hole, at the Festival Club,

Feature of Edinburgh Which Is Slowest To Change: Colour of the

traffic lights. Fringe Show Which Other People Are Most Hoping Will Fail: The Time Out late-night chat show.

Most Incomprehensible, Violent and Repetitive Show in Edinburgh: The Tattoo.



Middle-class, middle-aged hooligans from middle-England have to be considered in the same light as urban youths blockading a housing estate or Greenham women stopping the movement of missile conveyors. Is "hooligan" too strong a description for the respectable people who took to the roads yesterday to stop equally respectable geologists,

by the Department of the Environment as candidates for a long-term dump for radioactive waste are not amenable to argument. Their concern for any factual account of the safety involved in burying low-level wastes in clay pits is small. The mere mention of the word "radioactive" is enough to send reason spin-

acting with full Parliamentary ning. But some are saying that authority, from setting up their rigs on public property ? they have been denied proper procedure in the process by which these sites were selected and so are justified in disturbing the peace. Their case, while it deserves a hearing, has no merit.

drilling rigs are temporary. The drilling season is confined to the summer and early autumn. It was in order for the Government to use the procedure of a Special Development Order to allow the test drilling to take place speedily.

Those orders were the subject of a full House of Commons debate with, at its conclusion, a whipped vote. Parliamentary democracy was

in other words allowed to run

perhaps, because even his perception is limited by his loyalty to his profession. The malignant growth sapping the energy of the body ecclesiastic is its lamentably substandard parish clergy.

This is not because the quality of candidates is poor or because the selection process favours the mediocre. Many men serving curacies and first iocumbencies possess spiritual insight, stamina and vision. What defeats them, unless they are constantly vigilant, is an antiquated system which gives them security and (within their own little world) status, without accountability.

No matter how badly a parish priest does his job. no matter bow rapidly his congregatioo may

assume pupils to be securely literate and numerate by age 14. numbers of active lay men and women and has driven many out Parents have always expected this; into other decominations and the house church movement. It is the more reactionary clergy who, thanks to the voting proce-

dures of the General Synod, dominate the House of Clergy and, to a lesser extent, the "dericalised" House of Laity and effectively stifle any progressive measures. Mr Stacey is right when he calls

England.

Yours etc

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DEREK WILSON.

Codecombe House.

Good for business

From Mr Christopher Longmore

Sir, As chairman of a very small

husiness I attend various meetings

organised locally. They are ad-

dressed regularly by both Civil

Servants and bankers. The Civil Servants, with a few bonourable

exceptions, have no real knowl-

edge of what really goes on day-to-

day in the small-business world.

A bank manager friend la-

mented to me that his employer

would not allow him a year's

sabbatical to go and work in

industry. Many small businesses, us included, would have been

delighted to have welcomed him

as a part-time. non-executive

director. We would even have

I doubt we are alone in this

view. Larger companies. I suspect.

would similarly welcome such a

scheme, but on a full-time em-

change. What better place to start than the clearing banks?

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER LONGMORE.

25 The Nursery, High Street,

Looking askance

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one opportunity.

Yours faithfully

Varteg, Gwent,

Appletrees.

August 14.

H. LISTER WILSON.

Chairman.

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Sun on Couriney. Abingdon Oxfordshire.

The same goes for the bankers.

only nonsense, it is dangerous nonsense, it makes difficult any

effective collaboration between

clergy and people, undermines any concept of "shared ministry", has caused frustration for large

for "radical" changes. 1 suggest three more to add to his list

who are supposed to be dressed after the fashion and costume of Robin Hood himself, and who, but they are coming to realise that they cannot take it for granted. amid the haze and damp, looked Yours etc. DONALD READ, President, about as cheerful as cocks on a drizzly morning. With these also The Historical Association, were bands of music, one of which, 59a Kennington Park Road, SEI I. as to wind, was a very paragon. The splendour of the head of the column soon died away, however, August 13. and it became a matter of simple

and vote as fully knowledgeable citizens. But if such a 14-16

common-core curriculum, ranging

over several arts and science

subjects, is to be effective, it must

Sanctions debate From Sir Neil Pritchard Sir, You were certainly right

tons in paper caps and paper feathers, and even these weak attempts at pageantry soon (leading article, August 4) to take a isappeared

ments of processional grandeur

were very weak. There were ban-

ners certainly, of which the specta-

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difficult to say in fewer words. Then came the harmless persons

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GREEN BUT NOT PLEASANT work on the four sites chosen research is preliminary. The

But the longstanding TUC unmistakeable terms.

Answer yes, and a breach is made in the fabric of lawfulness.

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The lout who smashes milk bottles in the road to prevent the passage of police cars is ostentatious in his contempt for the peace. The protesters around Greenham and Molesworth self-evidently put their personal convictions before the national defence. Is some exception to be made for the comfortable inhabitants of mid-Bedfordshire or west Lincolnshire who put their local interests above national policy, properly arrived at, and upset the peace by preventing Nirex contractors going about their business?

Some of the protesters

Nuclear waste exists in volume and is daily being augmented - not least by X-ray diagnosis and treatment, It will have to be disposed of. The tips of Cumberland will soon be full. Alternative dumps will have to be found, and Nirex's criteria for eligibility (demographic as well as geological) have pointed to the four sites now about to be appraised in detail.

The Government has said that once one has been chosen an inquiry will be beld under the Town and Country Planagainst drilling and survey ning Acts. Until then all

ONE SMALL STEP

The passage of the first Soviet-Israeli talks for 19 years was always going to be turbulent. The priorities of the Soviet Union and Israel were so different: Moscow interested above all in re-establishing formal relations, Israel wanting the Kremlin to improve the lot of Soviet Jews. Small wonder, then. that the first session lasted no longer than 90 minutes. It was a minor achievement, perhaps, that further talks were planned at all.

The more public this week's talks had become, the greater the opportunity had been for doubters, on both sides, to make their misgivings felt. They were most public in Israel where the Soviet human rights campaigner and former prisoner. Anatoly Shchar-ansky. lent his voice to the call for no relations without freer emigration. Israel. Shcharansky said with all the weight of his bitter experience, should not treat with Moscow except for an acceptable return. And he had massive support. The number of Soviet Jews now living in Israel - the fruits of the US-Soviet detente a decade ago - makes them a powerful lobby and the cause e of Soviet Jews refused permission to emigrate is one any Israeli government has to take seriously.

Then there was the question of need. Was Israel's position such that it really needed to talk to Moscow? The talks

constituted an acknowledge-Soviet foreign policy, but the ment, doubtless welcome in Jewish question is more deli-Israel, that formulating a Midcate than most. It is so dle East policy without includemotionally charged, thanks to ing Israel was an impossibility. Russian and Soviet history. But the state of Israel had and Jewisb emigration arouses survived and been strengthsuch suspicion and such envy that talking to almost any ened without help from the other country. including erst-Soviet Union, Israel was in a position to name its price, and while communist heretics like as the days went by that price China and Albania, would became associated increashave been an easier decision. ingly with the demand for There was bound to be oppoemigration. sition.

There are also likely to have been doubters, less publicityfuture, only a presentation of viewpoints. Its one tangible minded but no less influential, in the Kremlin. For Moscow to decide to deal openly with result was agreement to con-Israel was a bold move and not vene further talks outside the without risk. It was a concession to political realities in the Middle East, but it was also a change of policy – a policy which had been pursued steadfastly by the pre-Gorbachov leaderships and which had arguably worked to Moscow's advantage in its relations with many of the Arab countries.

The interval between the announcement of the Helsinki talks and their opening would have allowed attitudes in the Kremlin to harden, no less than in Israel. The increased emphasis placed on talks about a minor matter. property belonging to the Russian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem, suggested a concern on the part of Soviet spokesmen to limit the damage.

Mr Gorbachov has got away They will be well pleased. with some startling changes in

its course. Parliament's de cision on the SDOs is as legitimate as Parliament's decision to subvent the farmers of Lincolnshire or electrify the rail lines used by Bedfordshire commuters.

Nirex contractors yesterday beat a retreat in the face of protest. Chief constables in the respective counties must, of course, be allowed discretion in bow their men are used to uphold the peace. But Nirex has indicated its intention of going to court to secure injunctions to gain access to the sites. If the demonstrators show themselves to be persistent hooligans the day may soon come when the police will have to act and clear the roads - in the green sbires as in the back streets of the city.

Yesterday's meeting pro-

glare of international pub-

licity. But it would be incorrect

to say that the exchanges in

Helsinki, brief though they

ners nor losers.

touch he may be with the local people, no matter how barren his own spiritual life may become, he cannot be moved; his salary, his house, his job, his pension are secure.

The natural tendency, especially when suffering discouragement and disillusion, is for him to do the bare minimum. I have worked closely with scores of clergy over the years and have been struck over and again by an incom-petence and lack of commitment that would not be tolerated in any lay profession. Nor is it only laziness that the

Somerset. system encourages. So many August 11.

World of learning

From Mrs Shirley Letwin Sir. Those of your readers who are not able to divine unprinted words may have been mysufied by the reference in my "Learning not to be drones" (August 14) to "Michael Oakeshou's epitome" of Sir Ernest Barker's experience in school. Since you did print my suggestion that every politician and leacher should memorize it. may I now supply them with the text?

There, in school, the narrow bound-There, in school, the narrow bound-aries of the local and contemporary were swept aside to reveal, not what might be going on in the next town or village, in Parliament or in the United Nations, but a world of things and persons and happenings, of languages and beliefs, of un-terances and sights and sounds past all imagination and to which event the dullest could not be wholly indifferent. been prepared to pay something towards the cost of his time. indifferent.

The going was hard: there was nothing to be got without learning hew to get it, and it was understood that nobody went to school in order to enjoy the sort of happiness he duced no agreed agenda for the might get from lying in the sun. And when with inky fingers a schoolboy unpacked his saichel to do his homework, he unpacked three thousand years of the fortunes and misfortunes of human intellectual adventure.

From Dr E. N. Wardle Sir. Since asthma (feature, August 11. 12) is an allergy. it is not without significance that many patients with refractory asthma turn out to be keeping a dog or a cat in their home and that they can be shown to be sensitive to the animal's fur. Under such circumstances therapy can hardly be expected to be successful. Unfortunately kindly paediatricians. because of their belief in emotional factors, are often reluctant to be firm about the facts. the meeting was held at all) and with their demand for

freer Jewish emigration intact. 33 Hawthorn Gardens, Kenton. Newcastle upon Tyne.

abolish the parson's freehold, thus critical view of the moralising over this issue. Of course there is a making clergy more accountable to the rest of the laos; change moral aspect to it. But the moral synodical representation and votcampaign has served (has perhaps ing procedures so as to deny clergy been deliberately used) to draw the automatic right of veto; and attention away from the central banish medieval doctrines of priestbood which have probably dimension of the problem. done more than anything else to distance the clergy of the Church of England from the people of

It is to do with power. For 100 years power in South Africa has been held by the white minority. The "abolition of aparthcid means the transfer of that power to the black majority. Such a fundamental and traumatic change is bound to be difficult in any circumstances. If it is to be "immediate" it can

only be brought about by revolution - i.e., chaos and violence. Naturally some of the black leaders, seeing that the achieve-ment of power in the near future may be within their grasp, are impatient to use any device to secure it. But it is by no means self-evident that a violent revolution would be in the interests of anyone else - or morally justifi-

There have in the past been instances of a peaceful transfer of power - for example, the transfer of power away from the landed aristocracy in 19th-century En-gland, It may be optimistic to hope that such a process of change can be evolved in South Africa; but at least it seems premature liberately to throw the possibility away, when the alternative is, in human terms, so disagreeable. Yours sincerely. NEIL PRITCHARD, Little Garth

ployee basis. Surely it is time that there was a concerted effort to facilitate this **Doctor of the Church** kind of mutually beneficial ex-

Daglingworth, Cirencester,Gloucestershire.

August 8.

From Mr Cyril Davies . Sir. With bis characteristic skill in innuendo, Lytton Strachey used the "moving story", as you de-scribe it in today's leader (August 12), of the aged Henry Newman "in floods of tears" near his old vicarage at Littlemore to suggest that Newman bitterly regretted his break with the Church of England. This story bers much of its

This story loses much of its force, however, if read in the light From Dr H. Lister Wilson Sir. The suggestion by the Chair-man of the Institute of Commerce of Hilaire Belloc's reminiscence, cited by his most recent biog-rapher. Mr A. N. Wilson, of Newman's habit of sweeping into a classroom at the Oratory School (August 12) that station names be placed aslant to platforms is very and disconcerting the boys "first. by making them recite some favourite passage of Virgil, and then by bursting into a flood of ing forward, but I suggest it would be more helpful if two name tears at its poetic poignancy", which suggests that sentimental tears came easily to the Cardinal's be two chances of reading the name and for those travelling with

> Yours faithfully CYRIL DAVIES Burcott Brynhafod Road, Oswestry, Shropshire, August 12

After this formal inauguration the Foresters abandoned them selves to their own devices as to amusement, and seemed to find plenty of it. The day, after long threatening, cleared up towards the afternoon, and the gardens were thronged at once ... Some went to the archery butts, where "the knaves in Lincoln green" made such practice as soon convince the spectators that the only plac where it was possible to stand with safety was as near the targets as possible. Others betook themselves to boating, with more or les success. The main body, however preferred the dancing platforms or, where the lawns were covered with the visitants, the popular game of kiss-in-the-ring. At the dancing platforms there was a great crowd, and the bands played all sorts of tunes, to the strains of which couples went in and shuffled through the throng amid consider-able applause, because this was the dancing. Kiss-in-the-ring, howev er, seemed to be the favourite pastime. Rings were formed in all directions, and the amount of running which some of the best-looking of the young ladies had to do was severe. Some ran like deer half over the gardens, and some, of course, only fied to be pursued . . The terrace fountains played at 4 o'clock, but owing, as it was stated to the unprecedented dryness of the weather, the great fountains could not be played at all. After this there was the Duke of York's Band. then the band of the company, then two balloon ascents - one by Mr.Orton in his fish balloo another by Mr.Adams in the Robin Hood. This was to have been a race, but both balloons, after race, out own bandons, and passing through the lower current of air, stood quite still at a great altitude, as idle as painted ships evening because it was wished to get the visitors away as early as possible. The rain helped this desirable result most considerably, but still it was very late before the last train crowded with tired revellers laft Norwood.

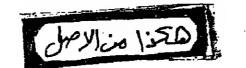
Verbal shorthand

From Colonel R. L. Bell Sir, At least Mrs Bell (August 11) was understood, albeit belatedly. As a medical student I was less fortunate in telegraphing my doc-tor parents. "Got Rubella meet." 2.15". After three miserable hours of self-imposed quarantine in a of self-imposed quarantine in a cold luggage van I was not amused by not being met, and not at all on learning, that my brother had failed to pass the message on, comfortable in the certainty that having backed a winner I could easily afford a taxi.

I have the honour to be. Sir. your servant, R. L. BELL

The Belfry. Potters Lane. Send Woking, Surrey.

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Yours faithfully. SHIRLEY LETWIN. 3 Kent Terrace, NWI. August 14.

were, produced neither win-For Soviet officials to go to Helsinki to talk to the Israelis Asthma deaths

was an admission that the Kremlin's earlier policy had failed, or at least was no longer applicable. They needed a result in the form of consular links or a promise 10 that effect. They have returned to Moscow not quite emptyhanded, but with no promises either. Their Israeli collocutors, on the other hand. have returned with tacit recognition from Moscow (in that

Yours faithfully, E. N. WARDLE,



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Birthdays today Professor Queotin Bell, 76; Sir Lionel Brett, 75; Mr A. Calder-

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 18: The Prince Edward this afternooo attended a perfor-mance of The Ragged Child by the National Youth Music Theatre at the George Street The-

atre, Edinburgh. His Royal Highness, Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Trib-ute Project, later attended a dinner at Hopetoun House. Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

Lionel Brett, 75; Mr A. Calder-Marshall, 78; Mr Michael Cocks, MP, 57; the Right Rev Dr Gerald Ellison, 76; Lord Ennals, 64; Mr Sid Going, 43; Air Vice-Marshal J. R. Gordon-Finlayson, 72; Sir William Har-ris, 76; Mrs Justice Heilbron, 72; Mr E. P. Unwardt 74; Mr Princess Anne will open the new laboratory of the Coopers' Com-pany and Coborn School at St Mary's Lane, Upminster, on September 24. Princess Anne will attend a dinner, in aid of the Caldecolt ris, 76; Mrs Justice Heiloron, 72; Mr E. R. Heward, 74; Mr Richard Ingrams, 49; Mr A. G. L. Ives, 82; Mr Edward Rayne, 64; Sir Philip Rogers, 72; Sur-geoo Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, 72. Community, at the Banqueting House. Whitehall, on House. September 24.

The Queen. accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open

University news Loughborough

The following appointments and promotions are announced: Dr J. Richard S. Morris, chairman and managing director of Brown and Rooi (UK), has been appointed Senior Pro-Chan-cellor and chairmao of the University Council in succes-sion to Dr H. W. French. Professor L. L. Jones, Professor of Structural Engineering in the Department of Civil Engineer-ing, has been appointed Dean of the School of Engineering. Professor A. L. Webb, Professor of Social Administration in the Department of Social Sciences, has been appointed Dean of the School of Human and Environmental Studies. Both appointments are for three years with effect from August 1, 1986. CHAIRS Chemical Engineering: Dr B A

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Buttham. Department of Chemidal Engineering from August 1. 1995 Economics Dr N C Fleming, reader in the Department of Construction August 1. Construction of Construction August 1. Dr R McCaffer, reader in the Department of Cut Engineering from April 1. 1996; Flexible Automa-lion: Dr R H Weston, senior lecturer in the Department of Engineering Production from August 1. 1996; Sports Sciences: Dr C Williams, senior lecturor in the Department of Physical Education and Sports Science from February I. 1986; Mechanical En-gineering: Dr J R Hewil, reader in robolics: In Newcestle University from June 1. 1986; Library and Informa-tion Studies: Professor AJ Neadows professor of astronomy and the Print All Science Construction Inslory of Science University from October 1. 1986. READERSHIPS Production of the second secon SENIOR LECTURESHIPS SENIOR LECTURESHIPS A E Bryman. Department of Social Sciences: A J Clegg. Department of Engineering Production: J M Ellis. Department of Economics: L Hobson: Department of Economics: L Hobson: Department of Economics: Depart-ment of Physics: G E Petits. Department of Mathematics: Jep Travnor. Department of themens. Jill with effect from August 1. 1986.

Dinner

Army Board Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, presided at a dinner given yesterday at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, by the Army Board of the Defence Council in honour the Detence Council in nonour of Major-General Sani Abacha, Nigerian Chief of Army Staff. Among those present were: The Nigerian High Commissioner. Major-General Earl Cathcart, Bar-oness Young, General Sir Negel Bagnall, General Sir Roland Gay, General Sir Richard Trank, Lleuten-ani-General Sir John Read, Lleuten-Sir Philip Foreman, Sir David Hunt, Sir Adam Thomson, Sir Colin, Fleiding,

John Read, Dee John Chaple, Sir David Hunt, Kar Colin Field n, Mr Ivor Stanbro Nergusson, Ma w Watson, Briga Mr Cerald Boxall, Carald Boxall

above) goes on sale today to mark the annual Common-**Bridge trials** wealth Parliamentary Asso-



Major-General Sani Abacha, Chief of the Nigerian Army Staff, who is on a five-day official visit to the British Army, inspecting a guard of honour of the 1st Battalion, the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment in London yesterday.

Archaeology

Theseus and the Minotaur given a new perspective

had been generally assumed, hut was probably mined in Lavrion, near Athens. The discovery and its significance were outlined by Dr Richard Jones, director of the Fitch

lahoratory, during recent celebrations for the centenary of the British School at Athens. Dr Jones said: "The majority of copper and bronze

artefacts from late bronze age sites in Crete were not made of Cypriot copper. I accept this extremely important conclusion from the scientific data. survived to help researchers. Instead they seem to match Scientists were, for instance, the composition of Lavrion able to establish that man

copper." He urged caution, however, until more artefacts were submitted to isotope analysis, and fieldworkers sought evidence of late bronze age shafts at the Lavrion mines.

But the discovery has triggered some tempting speculation about the origin of myths. The hypothesis is that perhaps the tribute Athens was obliged. to pay to Crete, which gave rise to the legend of Theseus and the Minotaur, did not

consist of seven Athenian youths and seven maidens, but of ingots of valuable

Laboratory tests have re-vealed that much of the In the last of three articles, Mario Modiano reports on copper used in Minoan Crete the advances in technology which have provided new did not come from Cyprus, as methods of analysis for archaeologists, and the new had been generally assumed, understanding revealed from examining sites of early populations.

> in terms of materials and as a testing ground for hypoth-eses," he said.

By using neutron activation analysis and proton-induced X-ray emission spectroscopy (pixe), or isotopic analysis, it was now possible to determine the origin of materials and even plot trading routes and patterns in prehistoric times where no written records have

navigated the Aegean 1,000 years before sea travel was assumed to have been undertaken around 6,000 BC, by identifying the material used for tools found at Franchthi cave, on the coast, of the

Argolid. Recent work at the temple of Apollo at Bassae yielded unexpected information about the materials and the construction of this remote edifice of the fifth century BC. "The marble forming the upper part of the temple was

not, according to petrographic and isotopic analysis, from any of the well-known Act

range of accurate dating to 70,000 years.

The technique thermoluminiscence, which has been useful in ceramic dating and authentication, is now applied to date flint and burnt stone in palaeolithic contexts. While dendro-chronology (dating through tree rings) has allowed the establishment of sequences in Greece spanning 738 years -from 1242 AD to 1979.

Dr Jones explained how a scanning electron microscope helps to expose the micro-structure of pottery, revealing potters' techniques such as the choice of clay and the firing temperatures. He emphasized the ability

of scientists to identify complex organic mixture residues in ancient pots, and cited the discovery of traces of opium in sherds of a late Cypriot vase by John Evans, of North East London Polytechnic, and the frankincense and myrth detected in two Canaanite jars found in an early fourteenth

century BC shipwreck off the Forces Dr Jones disclosed that a scientific method used by a

Concluded

Forthcoming marriages The Hon R.D. Beckett and Miss S.W. Townsend-Rose The engagement is announced between Ralph Daniel, younger son of Lord and Lady Grimthorpe, and Susanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Townsend-Rose.

Mr S.D. Cooke

Mr S.D. Cooke and Miss P.A. Futter The engagement is announced between Simon Donald, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Cooke, of Shipley, West Sussex, and Pa-tricia Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Futter, of Trimingham, Norfolk. Mr F.T. Craddock and Mrs M.A. Warrington The forthcoming marriage is announced and will take place on August 26, 1986, in Bridport between Frank Craddock and Ann Warrington, (daughter of Mr and Mrs H. K. Moore) both of London. A service of hlessing will be held in Loders Parish Church afterwards.

Mr J.M. Davis and Miss F.C. Wilson

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Colonel P. S. Davis, MBE, and Mrs Davis, of Ruddington, Not-tinghamshire, and Fiona, only daughter of Major and Mrs K. A. C. Wilson, of Shaftesbury, Dorset.

Mr W.D. Frankel and Dr V.A. Letts

The engagement is announced between Wayne, soo of Dr and Mrs M. E. Frankel, of Staten Island, New York, and Verity, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Letts, of Blean, Kent.

Lady Daphne Mabel Eveline Gale, of Hampton Court Palace, Surrey, who died in the fire at Hampton Court Palace on March 31, left estate valued at Mr J.D. Gordon The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Gordon, of Mr and Mrs W. G. Gordon, of

March 31, left estate valued at Mr and Mrs W. G. Gordon. of £65,994 net. Baroo Russell of Killowen, of Orchard House, Petworth, West Sussex, a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary 1975-82, and presi-dent of the Restrictive Practices Reading, Berkshire. ney General to the Duchy of Cornwall left £164,729 net. The engagement is an Mr Bernard All

The engagement is announced between Ewart, second son of Mr Bernard Alan Copping, of Morston Hall, Norfolk, who Dr and Mrs R. J. Lewis, of Narberth, Dyfed, and Candy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. C. J. Jansen, of Melbourne, specialized in the maoufacture of fine silver and was considered one of the world silver experts, left £1,447,700 oet. Australia, formerly of Ealing,

Australia, formerty of Eaning, London. Mr S.J. Sanger-Anderson and Miss J.M. Wheeler The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs S. J. Sanger-Anderson, of Brambridge, Hampshire, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. R. Wheeler, of Oakley, Hampshire. Mrs Heather Wilson, of Stockleigh Hall, Prince Albert Road, west London, left £1,328,530 net.

Mr Richard Herbert Ingpen de la Mare, of Tithe Barn House, High Street, Cumnor, publisher and collector, and former chair-man of Faber and Faber and Hampshire. Mr CH.H. Silex and Miss C.F. McCornsick The engagement is announced between Christoph, son of the late Professor Dr Karl Silex and Faber Music, left £261,427 net. Mrs Erna Helene Barns, of Swan Court, Chelsea Manor Street, west London, left £353,290 net After bequests of of Mrs Rose-Marie Silex, nee £9,500 she left half the residue to the Winston Churchill Me von Arnim, of Cologne, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C. McCormick, of Hamble, Hampshire. morial Trust and a quarter of the residue each to the Jewish

Latest wills

Home for the Aged, south west Mr J.I. Sumerfield Miss P.S. Green London, and the Ravenswoo Foundation, central London. The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Mr J. V. Sumerfield and Mrs P. Mr Edward Grantham Righton of Evesham, Hereford and Worcester, left £614,678 net.

Mr Charles Oswald Stacey, of Stanton by Dale, Derbyshire left £447.366 net. Mrs Ena Kathleeen Thomas, of Ashwater, Beaworthy, Devon, left £431,073 nct. Henburg

Appointments in purgit, a

Well-loved secretary of MCC Mr Ronald Aird, MC, secre-tary of Marylebone Cricker Club from 1952 to 1962, died on August 16 at the age of \$4 A fine sportsman, he gained distinction as a cricketer and a rackets and real tennis player,

OBITUARY

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and was a life-long devote of National Hunt racing. But it is for his sound judgement and unfailing coursesy while at the MCC that he will be best remembered.

Ronny Aird was born on May 4, 1902, and educated at Fray 4, 1902, and canceler at Eton and Clare College, Cam-bridge, He was in the Eton XI from 1919 to 1921, and while at Cambridge won blues for cricket and rackets. Between 1920 and 1938 he played cricket for Hampshire, seldom regularly but often enough to score four hundreds and to share, in 1924, in a third-

Exchange from 1924 until 1926, when he was elected secretary of MCC. Except for the war years, he beld the post until 1952, being president in 1968/69. His MC was won in the Middle East in 1942, while

Aird was held at Lord's owed much to his quiet charm, and staff and members alike were

Although he had retired from the secretaryship by the time the game had begun to move into its present political and highly commercialized cra, he sampled the political side of it when, during his year as president, he took the chair at the special general meeting of the club, held at Church House, Westminster, in De-cember, 1968, to debate the

South Africa. This was a meeting that. aroused strong feelings and was given world-wide publicity. Aird was acclaimed on all sides for the way he conducted it. As an essentially amenable person, he saw cricket as "a game to be played whereverand whenever possible".

His slim, elegant, somewhat aquiline appearance withstood the passing years. Even in his eighties he looked good for a set of real tennis in the court behind the pavilion at Lord's. After his retirement he became a National Hunt

He married, in 1925, Viola Mary Baring, who died in 1965. There was one daughter of the marriage.

The engagement is announced MR J. W. between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs W. P. Thomson, of Edin-SCOTT daughter of Mrand Mrs Alastair Buchan-Hepburn, of St Mr Joseph Scott, librarian of University College London for almost three decades, died on August 4 at the age of 71. Joseph (Joe) William Scott. was born on November 14, 1914, and, after attending Leeds Grammar School, be-Marriage Mr A.R.V. Willoughby and Miss V.M.A. Gaze The marriage took place on Saturday, August 9, at St An-drews, Meonstoke, Hampshire, between Mr Anthony Wil-loughby, son of Colonel Mau-rice Willoughby and the late Mrs Nancy Willoughby, and Miss Victoria Gaze, elder daughter of Mrs Giles Kirby and the late Mr Michael Gaze. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Justin Gaze, was attended by William Gaze, Matthew and Francesca Cumani, Antonia and Samantha. Norton. Mr Paul Hewitt was best man. gan his career in librarianship as a student assistant in the university library of his home ; town while working for his degree in classics, which he obtained in 1937. The following year, he was put in charge of the Brotherton Collection of rare books and manuscripts as a sub-librarian.

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The British Bridge League trials for the open team to represent Great Britain in the European Championship at Brighton next August started at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club, London, on Saturday and continues this week. CONDITIONS UNIS WECK. Lending scores: 11 N Rose, B Stabolski, M J Flint, B M Sheehan, 73: 2 J M Armstrong, G T Kirby, R Storek, A R Forrester, 72: 3 S Fishpool, D J Greenwood, A Calderwood, O Shek, 70: 4 A P Sowier, S Lodge, Mrs S Landy, Mrs S Horton, 62: 5 D G W Price, 42: 6 V Silversione, 39.

Dr Jones outlined the broad range of scientific aids that are now available to archaeologists to help them resolve problems of dating, the origin of materials, techniques of ancient craftsmen, even the ens in the next few months to detection of huried ruins by help in dating ancient objects geophysical perspection. by radioactivity counts, cs-Such is the nature of Greek pecially now that the tech- and Greek archaeologists beantiquity that it offers enor- nique of the accelerator mass mous scope to scientists both spectrometer pushed back the

quarries, but from Cape Tainaron, in southern Mani," Dr Jones said. British-Greek team com-

bining aerial photography and Dr Jones announced that a carbon-14 testing laboratory the electric resistance method. revealed much of the layout of would be established in Aththe fourth century BC town of Stymfalos, in the Arcadian gan excavating.

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Science report

Glandular fever links to afternoon cat-naps By Andrew Wiseman

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People who feel sleepy dur-ing the day and regularly need an afternoon map, could be suffering from the con-sequences of glandular fever contracted many years ago. These are the findings of American doctors, Dr Chris-tian Grilleminant and Dr Sn

American doctors, br Chris-tian Guilleminant and Dr Sa-santa Mondini, from Stanford University Medical School, after they had investigated a group of adults who continued to compain of deutime document to complain of daytime drowsi-ness long after a bout of infections mononucleosis (IM). ·

The symptoms of this illness include fever, sore throat, swollen and painful lymph nodes, as well as an abnormally large number of white blood cells. Serious complications are rare, although complete recovery can take several weeks.

The doctors studied 12 adults (seven men and five which had been thoroughly documented by clinical and

laboratory tests. According to their families, friends, and medical staff, all patients in the study group had normal daytime alertaess before the onset of glandular fever. Apart from a few broken limbs, the result of sporting activities, the 12 had uncomplicated medical histories. None was taking any medica-tion, apart from birth control pills.

Source: Archives of Internal Medicine: July 1986 When they had IM, the

He volunteered for active service in January, 1940, was commissioned two years later, and was posted as a staff . officer to the HQ of Force 133, which was involved in clandestine operations in the Balkans.

After the war, Scott was appointed librarian of Birkbeck College where, with great devotion, he carried out the enormous task of rebuilding a library which was almost entirely destroyed during the

war. In 1954, he became librarian of University College and it flourished under his. expert guidance. Its stock increased to over a million volumes, and important collections were acquired, among them the library of C. K. Ogden, the inventor of Basic English: He retired in 1982. symptoms: should have disappeared. With time, they became

even more sleepy during the Scott was also a gifted day, and their afternoon paps did not refresh them. They also found it more and more teacher to generations of aspiring librarians and champsoned a system of subject specialists which has been

The condition of patients, widely accepted by British academic librarians. Col-2 years, worsened progres-sively. They speat more time napping in the afternoon, al-though they tried to fight the lengthening periods of drowsi-knowledge of bibliography. leagues enjoyed his wit and admired his inexhaustible knowledge of bibliography. knew him with his radiant ness. Sometimes, they found it personality and readiness to difficult to wake up in the

help. He is survived by his wife, mornings, and occasionally they were confused and dis-Elizabeth, and by his two sons. ovientated after a long daytime COLONEL

C. R. WIGAN Colonel Charles Richard Wigan, MC, president of the Under Sheriffs' Association were forced to take less from 1931 to 1961, died on

August 7. He was 95 During the First World War Although not all IM pa-tients will suffer chronic sleepiness, further studies he served with the 5th Battalion Queen's Royal Regiment and was awarded the MC for risk. The magnitude of this medical problem can be gauged from the fact that in the United States, excessive service in Mesopotamia He was under sheriff of Surrey from 1921 to 1961, and, deputy lieutenant from 1933 His revision with Lord Meston of Mather's Sher. Law (1935), is still the standaytime sleepiness plagues more than 50 per cent of all

people with various sleep disorders. dard work on the subject. His wife, Barbara, died in, 1980. He is survived by his l only son.

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CUBETFE - Anlony M.B On 7th August. 1986. Funeral Service at Chirst Counch. Chorieywood on Wednesday. 20th August at 2.00 pm. B desired for The Royal National George Francis de Genz C.B. O. B.L. Royal Artillery. Belowed widw	 ELENNY - On 17th August. In hospital, Dennis Charle Service at Putney Gremais of Lank, on Thurs, August. at 11am. Flow enquiries to J.H.Kenyon Marlocs Rd. W8 (01 957) GUNN - On August 16th, at 82. Sibvi Marian Gu Thomao, much lowed by humband, Alistati Livinge F.R.C.O.G., her sister Pat Children Andrew, John at Jammed, Alistati Livinge and Alistati Livinge patholithments and by J grandchildren. She was ch Children and Sidcup alderman and mayor of th Borough of Bromley and a Funeral Service will be In Nicholas: Church, Chisel Friday. 22nd August. at J guttes and Flowers, to Chapped & Sonia. 228. Hig enham, Kenl. (01 650 035 HOWOUTH - On 16th August. France, F.R.LB.A. of Ascona, Switzerland, and senior partner of Messrs Orange, Hong Kong. Crew Guildford Crematorium at Wednesday. 20th August. 196 long illess, borne with gg age. Col.Christopher Fran O.B.E., hubband of the late. Hutt toke Lovath. much admired father of Sat Jemina, grandfather of Sat Jemina, grandfather, Wh Satisbury. NETTLE, Rupert Gavin, aged fagousty on Sunday. 17T Beloved eldest son of Kate late Rupert Kettle brother o ine and Christopher. Ince and Ectiv, brother of the Coeffity and Tudor, an 17t after a very long and painf borne with grest fortitude, ton, famity only. Memoria, fi denabons to Cancer Resen O
Rintein to Jane Ince Robertson) & Churis, a son (Rorie Charles Edward) a brother for Joanna & Micheal. distiffFTTHS - On August 16th, at Pembrury Hospital, to Angola (née Caldweil) and Barry, a daughter, sister for Clare, Francis, Kally, Peter, Cecilia, Dominik and Antonia. Deo gratias. JONES - On the 17th August, to Lissa (née Brottingham) & Critifikh, a daughter Alexandra Victoria. KENNEVEL1 - on 16th August, to Gillian Inée Giddings) and Brian, a daughter, Charlotle Sara, a sister for Dominic.	Aberdeen, Predenck Fysie Bruce to Betty Davidson. DEATHS AIRD On August 16th, Ronny at home Funeral at St.Mary at Chymbing, West Susset, on Finday 22nd August at 12 noon. At Roany's express wish there will be no Memorial Service. BASSET On 17th August, very peace- fully, Sister Mary Honor, Religious of the Succed Heart and 78 Denut.	ELLIS peacefully on 18th August. 1986. In her 97th year. Helena Norali widow of Oscar of Old Hunstanton, Noclotk. Funeral	peacefully at his home. to Creake. Norfolk. Basel Ramsey, formerly of Reptor no flowers or letters. if donabors to Cancer Resear OUTEREMENDE - On Aug 1996, in Bermuda, Ira Stuan loved husband of Susan, ar of Mary. Ira Stuan III. Patrick, and Layton, Funera St. John's. Perabroke. Bern August 12th. QUINLAN - On 17th August socka, peacefully in his 89 Geraid Andrew. With B admitration and gratitude Roseame had shared alwa
KERSNAW On August 12th to Tina Inée Sexton) and David. a son Charles Henry Alexander. a brother for Oliver and Toby.	em Mass on Finday. 22nd August 11am, at Duchenne Hse, Autryn Square, Rochampton Lane, SW15.	Helen and ha lamily. Enquires to J.V. Rule on Mullion:240266. No flowers. donations to the R.N.L.J. 2 ^{1/2} .	their children Shela. Bernard Raymond and Ang 22 grandchildren and the family.

GLENNY - On 17th August, peacefully in hospital, Dennis Charles Gierury, Service at Putney Vale Crematorium, on Thursday, 21st August, at 11am, Flowers and enquiries to J.H.Kenyon Lid, 49 Marloes Rd, W8 (01 937 0757). Marioes Inc. W8 (01 937 0757). GUINN - On August 16th, at the age of 82. Sibyi Marian Guinn (née Thomas), much loved by her late hushand, Alistair Livingston Gunn. F.R.C.O.G., her sister Patricia, her children Actemut Inform and Christian Statemark Statemark (1997).

Inorman, Alistair Livingston Gurm. F.R.C.O.G., her sister Patricia. her children Andrew. John and Sarah (Jantes) and by her 10 grandchildren. She was chairman of Chislehurst and SidCup UDC, an alderman and mayor of the London Borough of Bromley and a J.P. The Funeral Service will be held at St Nicholas' Church, Chiselhurst, on Friday. 22nd August, at noon. En-outries and Flowers, to Francis Chappell & Sonis, 238, High St beck-enham, Kent. (OI 5600 0304) HOWOWIRI - On 16th August, peace-fully to Hindhead. Surrey, John Francts F.R.I.B.A. of Ronco's. Ascona. Switzerland. and formerly senior partner of Mesors Leigh & Orange, Hong Kong. Cremation at Guildford Crematorium at 3pm on Wedneeday. 20th August, Deatofors, if desired. to The Macmillian Unit. King Edward VII Hoopital, Midhurst. HUTT - On 16th August, 1986, after a long illness, borne with graat cour-age. Col.Christopher Francis Hott. O.B.E., husband of the late Josephine Huft übe Lougither of Sarah and Cressida and Fleur. Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Whiteparish. Salisbury, Friday. 22nd August, Jona-tions if desired, to Saisbury Calhedral Spire Appeal, C/o Will Case & Partners. 22 Churchfields Rd. Salisbury.

Case & Partners, 22 Church Salisbury, Case & Partners, 22 Churchfields Rd. Saltsbury. **KETTLE**, Rupert Gavin, aged 35, cou-rageousiy on Sunday, 17th August. Beloved eidest son of Kale and the late Rupert Kettle, brother of Kalher-ine and Christopher, Juncle to Lucy and Edward Criniston, of Pipers Hill, Bishops lichington, Leantington Spa. Warwickshine, Fumeral 11, 30am on Friday, 22nd August, at Kineton Church, Warwickshire, Family Bow-ers only, Bonations, If desired, to Regimental Association, 5th Royal Inuskilling Dragoon Guards. The Casile Chester. or to Cancer Re-search. No letters to Kale please. LAWREINCE, Roy - Beloved husband of Betty, brother of the late Sir Geoffrey and Tudor, an 17th August after a very long and painful illness borne with great fortitude. Crema-tion, family only. Memorial Service to be announced later. No flowers but donations, if desired, to St. Giles Horsted Keynes. C/o Chappell & Hilton Funeral Service, 13 South Road, Haywards Heath, Wesl Sussex NH116 4LE.

Road, Haywards Heath, Wesi Sussex RH16 44.E. MALLENDER - On August 17th. 1986. Peacefully at his home. to North Creake. Norfolk, Basti Henry Samsey, formerby of Regton. Please no flowers or letters. If desired. donations to Cancer Research. OUTENINGROE - On August 7th. 1986. In Bermuda, Ira Stuart Jr. Be-loved husband of Susan, and Bither of Mary, Ira Stuart III. Stephen. Patrick, and Layton, Funeral held at Si. John's. Persbroke. Bermuda, on August 12th. QUINELAN - On 17th August, at Has-socks, peacefully in his 89th year, Gerald Andrew. With the lowe. admittation and gratilade he and Roseanne had shared always from heir children Sheta. Michael. Bermard. Raymond and Angela, ther 22 grandchildren and their wider family.

YATES - Peacefully, op 17th August 1986, in her 86th year, Minua widow of Charles, and a much love FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Andrew, near Statebuty on Fri day, 22nd August, 1966 at 3.00 pm, followed by burial, Flowers and en quintes, piesse, to J.H. Kertyon Lid 12 Chillern Street, W1, ki. 01 936

MEMORIAL SERVICES

desired, to Wessex Kidney Appeal, o Sudan Relief (Blandford), c/o David Chernett. 10 Market Place. E

MILES - Philip David, Suddenly a yea and loday, aged 24. Too dearly love ever to be forgotien.

NVSSEL1. - On August 15th. 1986. peacefully at home in London. Alaric Charles William. Dearly loved hus-band of Charmian and father of Michael and Amanda. Cremation on Wednesday. August 20th at The Chillerns Crematorium. Amersham at 11.00 an. Funeral private. Family flowers only. Exouthes to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. 74 Rochester Row, SW1 bel 634 4624.
 SERAC-MONTEFIORE On 10th Au-gust. 1985. Edward Peter Nigel, after a long liness. The funeral took place on August 16th.
 SKEMPTON- On 9th August 1986 at Birch Heath Lodge. Christleton. Chester Mrs Evelyn. C. Skempton. O.B.E. B.A., LG.M. (gold medal kharkov 1910), officier D'Academie (France) 1953 - peacefully. Cremation has taken place.
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ALFORD - The Funeral Service for Colonel Jonathan Alford will be held at the Partsh Church of Donhead St

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IN MEMORIAM - WAR

H.M.S. CALPE. Headquarters Ship. Dispor Raid. 19th August 1942. In memory of shipmales who did not return: Thomas Barry. Dennis Brunton. Robert Davidson. John Nicholas. John O'Sullivan. Frank Stanley and Maurice Threader. And those from Britain. Camada Australia. Poland. France and Germany who fell that day. Rest eternal grant unto them. O Lord.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

women) between the ages of 14 and 26. All complained of disabling daytime sleepiness, stimulants and anti-depreshaving contracted IM from sants produced only "mediocre three to 12 years earlier. results". Some of the patients Monitoring began within five months of the initial illness, are now unable to work, others

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Until last night's epis Fighting Back (BBC1) had struck me as one of the best drama serials in ages. The first two hours were funny, boisterous and refreshingly bad-tempered. Viv Sharpe, heading for Bristol, fleeing organ and shrieks "Der Antifrom everything, bolding on to christ!". It is the kind of opera. two children, trying to lose two where the heroine has to go about husbands, was an embodiment of something comic in all of us, proof of life as a conspiracy for much of the time with arms stretched up ahead of her and head theory, that we are being picked on by the entire world. thrown back, wearing a crazed look in her eyes. It is the kind of opera where tumultuous finurishes from The magical, rather original thing about Viv is that she the percussion alternate with 17thcentury dance music, and where an simply is not very bright. When she is cornered she unseen chorus keeps coming on heavy with the "Dies irac". It is, in rabandons common sense and mas and snaris. In Hazel short, debased Expressionism, and t is what Penderecki has ravaged O'Connor's winningly mefrom Gerhart Hauptmann's oneact play Die schwarze Maske. to Hauptmann's second phase of

a dowdy, heavily-built, ashing-eyed oddball, hun-thed up and defiant, beautiful house, through called layers of weat and dirt.

But last night she started to become radiant and soft-nearted, suffused by a grubby enderness, thanking her nice, well-spoken fadian lover for a Annual the previous episode the hose shrewd big eyes of bers -C b ad sized the man up in an stant and, although he was and she liked him,

be had the measure of him. It has become a tradition to oo. There was something in end the Munich Festival with he tone of last night's posta performance of Die Meisteroital thank-you that was singer. The current producvincingly off-key. I agree that t would have happened, but tion. by August Everding, dates from 1979, but it now Ser 1 6. 7iv would not have gashed. combines members of its orig-Dramatists who are good at inal cast with several interbeing funny, who engage us brough the dislocation of preters who have come to prominence in other Meistermmonr, often feel the need to singers since then. It is enjoy-able, but lightweight; and it brow their gift aside as the illustrates a reluctance in retory grows increasingly seri-us, as if laughter is trivial and cent productions to come to grips with the piece. acetious. It is as if the haracters suddenly wise up to Jurgen Rose's light, bright sets are made almost entirely

hal the author really wants, nd they get soher and start to reach. One of Alan Bleasof wood - timbered floor and galleries, finally enclosed by a huge, beer-tent for the festale's huge achievements in "loys from the Blackstaff was "hat he did almost exactly the weise. They do not evoke Nuremberg, but create a neuighting Back off to a cracking tral space for a debate about art. This works surprisingly tart. But I dread Viv Sharpe well in Act 1, which suggests a sunlit schoolroom as much as a church, where David in-structs Walther von Stolzing in art, and where the masters hilsophical overview.

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Opera at the European festivals: Paul Griffiths reports on the world première of Penderecki's Die schwarze Maske at Salzburg and Roger Warren on Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg in Munich Expressionism crudely debased

This is the kind of opera where a odd behaviour is explained by the hunchbacked servant (inevitably fact that, unknown to her present the role is for a character tenor) husband, she had a child by a black comes hobbling to the front of the slave and is still sexually obsessed stage 10 the accompaniment of an by the child's father.

> The irruption of Africa into the score is potent: there is a stark contrast between the fierce drumming that enters about a third of the way through this 100-minute single act and the sometimes skittish, sometimes relentless, perpetual motioo of the main substance. And the most effective moment in the whole opera comes at the very end when the slave beats his tattoo for a danse macabre executed by nearly all the cast: only the Jewish merchant, excellently acted and sung by Gunter Reich, is left as observer of the tragedy.

more symbolist dramas. A very varied group of people are drawn together to lunch with a Silesian But the awesomeness of the finale is more an achievement of the production than of the music: mayor in 1662, just after the Thirty by means of projections, we are Years' War: there is a prince of the persuaded that the baroque interior lifts away from some wasteland of an asteroid, reinforcing the point Roman church, a Lutheran pastor, a Jansenist, a Huguenot and a Jew, but what disturbs the party is not so that has been made before, that much their religious differences as outside, beyond the fine wine and the hostess's nasty past and the host's nasty present. His liberality, the Venetian glass, there is eternal darkness. It is not a very new or subtle point, perhaps, and the view of black Africa as sensual and by profits from the slave trade; her

destructive is grotesque, but Harry Kupfer, producer and joint librettist with the composer, keeps bis side of the bargain.

If Penderecki wants hysteria. then hysteria he provides. The set by Hans Schavernoch, looking like an engraving but with a huge mirror that swings across the sta is enough to remind all the characters that they are in a fantastical melodrama (though rather charmingly the count, Rainer Scholze, goes through the whole thing under the impression that this is real life), and the costumes by Reinhard Heinrich are beautifully apropos: I particu-larly liked the lavender silk and nld lace for the Prince Abbot, slinkily sung by the young bass-baritone Huub Classens as a man nf decadent intelligence and luxury. Such characterization, thrugh,

nwes a lot to the cast: the people do nnt live in what Penderecki has written for them, nor does the opera. Much is being made of its synthesis of his two worlds, the shock effects of the 1960s and the lugubrinus synthonism of the last decade; his range, though, remains extremely limited. One hcars a very great deal indeed of the downward-moving chromatic scale, which is not too surprising

when he has no other means of providing continuity. The problcm, however, is not just that there is a lack of musical invention;

anyone with more idea of what music was about would not have chosen this unpleasant little fable in the first place, or perhaps would have treated it entirely differently.

There remain some excellent performances, besides those I have already mentinned. Josephine Barstow runs the risk of being too well cast as the highly neurotic leading female character Benigna, but in fact she carries the role marvel-lously, and flings her voice unstintingly through the long central scena. She can also look convincingly scared out of her wits when the "black mask" of the title comes on to execute a dance before her, she even manages to copulate with a dining chair.

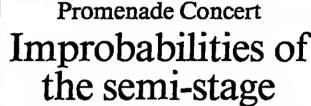
Others to make a mark certainly include the conductor, Woldemar Nelsson, who persuades the Vienna Philharmunic to put a very brave face indeed on Penderecki's unimpressive score. There is also a neat cameo from Heinz Zednik as the musician Hadank, whose threat to make an Othello opera is, in this context, more than a little disquieting. – P.G.

nuance of this, and they the "cry of pain" beneath the receive notably alert support geniality. Over-familiarity with Stolzing's role now en-courages Kollo to overplay the from Wolfgang Sawallisch and the Munich orchestra. impatient petulance: he is too aware of his natural superior-

In this act. Weikl and René Kollo establish an excellent rapport. They are so equally matched that Eva's crisis of Hermann Prey's beautifully choice is intensified: Lucia Popp vividly makes the point. torn between them. But the

That moment indicates clearly what is at present missing in Weikl's Sachs. He is an extremely honest singer, clear. direct and untiring throughout the huge role. He presents a powerful personality in the prime of life, but be misses the character's reserves where near that. - R.W. of wisdom, his awareness of





Albert Hall/Radio 3

If it was tempting the gods for Glyndebourne to open their Verdi cycle with the dark complexities of Simon Boccanegra, then it was downright hubris to choose this opera of shadowy exits and entrances. of confused loyalties and identities, to bring to the bright lights and confined semi-stage of the Albert Hall. The gradual move during the evening from the improbable to the possible was achieved almost entirely through the commitment of cidental pleasures, comes noindividual performances and the dramatic assurance of

Simon Boccanegra too many heavy footfalls; and it was a bad miscalculation to have flags waving and chairs being noisily set in place as Act I's introduction led into Carol Vaness's movingly sung 'Come in quest'ora bruna''. For the council chamber scene, though, the small raised stage was used to advantage: the vision of the crowd toppling backwards in fear, and the strength of Gordon Sandison's performance as Paolo, provided the impetus needed to cross the interval. In the second act the London Philharmonic Orchestra. clearly delighted with their extra resonating space, came into their own. Responding to their minutely detailed support, Timothy Noble's Boc-Bernard Haitink's direction. canegra grew in stature. I was But I am not sure that, in the reminded of Verdi's warning end, radio listeners did not for

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that "in Forca the characters are ready made; in Boccancera

Crisis of choice: Lucia Popp and René Kollo position examination. It between staging debates about works much less well for the art and loading the action with

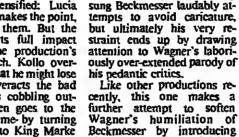
scented midsummer night of fussy incidental detail. It Act II, where a few potted shrubs and some flimsy trellis have all the heady enchantment of a garden centre. Such inconsistency, bow-

Andrew Rissik supervise Stotzing's com- tion that veers uneasily

misses the conversational naturalness of Wagner's score, with the striking exception of the delicately bitter-sweet exchange between Sachs and Eva in Act IL Bernd Weikl and: Lucia Popp catch every

scene lacks its full impact because of the production's uncertain touch. Kollo overdoes his fear that he might lose her; Weikl overacts the bad temper of his cobbling outburst, and then goes to the opposite extreme by turning the reference to King Marke him into the final rejoicing. into a joke.

This gratuitous sentimentality has nothing to do with either text or music: it shows a concern with peripheral rather than essential matters. What is now needed is a thorough rethinking of the work, and the Munich revival, despite in-



ity as aristocrat and artist.

Enlightenment truly perceived

Galleries: John Russell Taylor

Written in 1928, the play belongs

we learn, has been made possible

tle of the Edinburgh Inter-"ational Festival has generally : I the past seemed to be there ----) establish a clear rejection of "ie parochial. And presumby, in so far as Scottish art during that time: if we have as felt to be parochial, it . dom played any important art in the festival: even last car. when the suggested teme was the Auld Alliance, ... nd than of Scottish art in rance, as though the traffic as mainly one way. Obviisly this is far from the truth. id one wonders whether to at it down to Scottish modly or Scottish snobbery toards anything of local origin at such testimony to Scotnd's international impact as e great Ossian exhibition of 174, seen in Harnburg and iris, was never shown in

dinburgh. However, this ar the festival is handmely making amends: the eme is the Scottish Enshtenment, and the results not perhaps hold up Robert e enlightening even to us, Barker's Panorama of Edin-'en today. As Duncan Macmillan, deser of the show at the Talbot scape sophistication for its ice Art Centre until August), Painting in Scotland: The olden Age, points out, since much of the intellectual ment of the later 18th ntury in Edinburgh was ncerned with perception, it inds to reason that the

at period should be deeply teresting. Unfortunately art Ramsey developing from the story does not always con-stiff, almost Caroline painter rm to reason, and what of Agnes Murray Kynnyn-

there was little parochial abont painting in Scotland underestimated Ramsey, Raeburn and even Wilkie of late, we now have no excuse for failing to appreciate that they were right in the mainstream of European art. And there are other, even bigger surprises: from now on we shall have to pay much more attention to Alexander Runciman as a history painter and, perhaps

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even more strikingly, etcher, and to such other one-time members of Fuseli's Roman circle as Jnhn Brown, whose wash drawings bere often suggest Fuseli himself and Goya, and do not shrink in the comparison. Not all the art in the show is

necessarily very artful: a few Scottish painters bordering on the primitive are included to make a point, and one would burgh from the Calton Hill of 1792 as the height of landperiod - except that it is apparently the earliest 360degree panorama known in to the big three, there can be little doubt either of what they learnt from their philosophical friends or what they taught sual arts in Scotland during the world.

It is illuminating to observe

in the early 1760s. By that time he has developed to a fine point the elegant (but not culpably flattering) softening of focus to give a delicate diffusion of image, suggestive of Fantin-Latour more than a century later, or even of the blurry "painted photographs" of Gerhard Richter, a couple of which are to be seen in the Fruitmarket's The Mirror and the Lamp show. Raeburn in his turn uses a

very similar technique, for men as well as women, and it enterprise of the Scot. Many of seems to arise straight out of contemporary studies of how the eye worked by the sort of Scottish scientist-philosopher celebrated in the Royal Museum of Scotland's show A Hotbed of Genius, which is at the Queen Street galleries until September 20. This grapples manfully with the problems of being about abstract ideas rather than specific images of people or things. Whenever possible there are portraits of the main figures, both straight

and as seen through the deforming glass of John Kay the caricaturist as well as original editions of the epochmaking books concerned and the investigative tools used or the machines invented. That is in the second half; the first half tries a more radical approach by sending one armed with a sort of

Walkman through a series of décors representing various aspects of Enlightenment

Concert: John Higgins

overtures were used to start:

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he theme of the Enlighten-Went Scottisb version, is aving its way through the heard before he wrote The it linburgh Festival. And it is Flying Dutchman. Both found rowing up some curiosities Neeme Jarvi in northern its path. There is, for nautical mood. stance, the cocktail of the A choral extract from me name at the Caledonian Lesueur's Ossian, ou les otel, whose ingredients bardes was a weak way to close uld seem more conducive at half-time, and was muzzily deep slumber than the sung by the Edinburgh Inter-national Festival Chorus. Beoadening of human knowlge. And there was Sunday fore that Pamela Myers left thi's concert given by the ottish National Orchestra. Ossian for Walter Scott and the Mad Scene from Lucia." Most of the music was which found her in steadily improving voice but indicated pired by the bard Ossian, or her his impresario. trans- that Donizetti was not Jarvi's favourite composer. And so to Mehul's one-act opera *Uthal*, based on another or or - some would say -

entor. James Macoherson. e first half was a mixture of very familiar and the Ossian/Macpherson creation. "pame.

totally unknown in a weirdly Mehul, Napoleon's favoured The Road to compiled programme. Two composer, was expert at writing patriotic choruses and it did not much matter whether Immortality Churchill

> chorus in much better heart and voice, also the bards (Chief Bard, Anthony Mi-chaels-Moore) who offer comforting words before and after battle. The solo writing is dull: Pamela Myers made something of the heroine and Roderick Earle rather more of her father, but Jeffery Talbot provided only a pinched tenor in the title role. The oddest element of an odd evening was that no one included possibly the best music inspired by Ossian: Werther's verses in Mas-senet's opera of the same

he "International" in the ought to be not always is. But the of the Edinburgh Inter-ational Festival has generally fascinating and revelatory. It indicates, for a start, that the past seemed to be there in this case the show is wholly the past seemed to be there in this case the show is wholly the past seemed to be there in this case the show is wholly the past seemed to be there in this case the show is wholly the past seemed to be there in this case the show is wholly the past seemed to be there in this case the show is wholly the past seemed to be there in this case the show is wholly the past seemed to be there in the past seemed to be th five-minute chunks. I must admit I found it more diverting to run backwards and forwards making my own sound collage, but no doubt many are more appreciative than I of being lectured, even in such an amusing context. The National Portrait Gallery's fine photographic show Printed Light, which cele-brates the "scientific art" of Fox Talbot and David Octa-vius Hill until October 26,

does much more credit to the these photographs, apart from their great documentary value for anyone interested in the manners and customs of the people or the changing shape of the city (interestingly enough, photographic pan-oramas of Edinburgh come only about half a century after the Barker painting), show every sign of artistic concern in their lighting and com-position - Hill was in fact a painter as well, and one of the earliest to use photographs as sketches for paintings.

There is a tonch of enter-prise too in the small show dedicated to James Tassie 1735-1799 (until September 30), for he was not only a portraitist of the Scottish Enlightenment but also had a hand in evolving a glassy substance which looked rather like ivory and enabled his works to be reproduced at will. His best work is clearly in the portraits, but bis reproduc-



Allan Ramsay on the road to development in the almost Caroline portrait of Agnes Murray Kynnynmond

tions from antique gems tury painting A Galloway Idyll, nn until August 30. But played their part in the dis-semination of knowledge of the one thing nut to be missed is the small yet incredibly choice show of Mackintosh and enthusiasm for the arts of classical antiquity which were so important in late 18th-Watercolours downstairs at the Academy until October 5

century Edinburgh. The story of Scottish art is brought closer up to date in the Fine Art Society's delight-Mackintosh was a Jack of all artistic trades and apparently a master of all: it is a ful show At Home: Scottish discomforting experience to play on oneself the nld trick of Interiors 1820-1929, which trying to decide which single until September 20 turns the gallery's elegant terrace house picture, given the choice, one into a home again with a series would carry off for one's own. of rooms charting the recent history of Scottish taste, and The only answer is all of them - but, since none is available. in Bourne Fine Art's engaging nne can hardly do better than collection of turn-of-the-cengo to the show and luxuriate.

cible, the cast all operating on slightly different levels, until a pitch of controlled demonic hysteria is reached - completely at odds with the mood from other media to give it its of Part Three. Here, at the same table, the cast float through the atmosphere of a Sixties drug party. Part Four, video sets dominates the front and a debate is staged between of the stage - suggesting a Leary and Liddy, framed by a disjointed dance act and interrupted by a man from an invisible audience, who lost his sight during an hallucinatory episode and who accuses Leary of irresponsibility. It is all a little like turning

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Leary, Kerouac, Huxley on a radio and reaching all under the dry-witted direction stations simultaneously. It is undeniably terribly preten-There is a pause, then the tious. But it is also consistently fascinating and bizarrely unique, assaulting you with a peculiarly distilled cused and they speed through with a peculiarity distilled a manic, dislocated rejigging atmosphere of an era. What it of Arthur Miller's *The Cru*- cannot do is move you.

It is so success of last year's Prom Carmen that I cannot even remember how the company was clothed. This time the evening dress, particularly of the chorus, was incongruously apparent throughout; and I to the stage direction of those

once have the better deal.

wearing it. If the full complement of house and stage lights must nevertheless conveyed the glare mercilessly on, even in man's great sadness in carethe nociurnal Prologue, it is surely sensible to minimize physical activity. Stephen Lawless staging Peter Hall's production for the Proms, allowed too much business,

you have to make them". Noble's energy and concentration re-created the role with unflagging conviction. Mario Malagnini's Adorno sounded somewhat con-

strained by space, and we am afraid this was largely due missed Robert Lloyd's Fiesco. Taking over from his in-disposed colleague at short notice. Geoffrey Moses, a little weak in the lower depths, man's great sadness in care-fully shaded tones of grey, while Alastair Miles, a bass well worth the hearing, did

Hilary Finch

London débuts Mature subtleties

Marina Milic, a Yugoslav winner Barry Douglas. gave a pianist based in London, similarly refined recital remade an exciting impression freshingly devoid of with her playing of Rach-maninov in a Park Lane hibitionism for the sheer sake of it. Indeed much of the Group recital three years ago. music seemed to have been Since then she has developed cbosen largely for its subdued intn a performer capable of the qualities. He opened with Tchaikovsky - the Romance in F major, Op 51 No 5, and greatest subtleties.

Her playing of Brahms's the dark-bued Dumka. Op 59. Piano Pieces, Op 116, for example, was mature in its thoughtfulness; even the three Capriccios, rather more exuberant than the Intermezzos in the group, were played with great control, while the slower pieces were mellow, introspective and spacious, which is just as they ought to be.

After Barber's Three Dances from Souvenirs, done with a wit similarly refined, Miss Milic tackled the Beethoven sonata more apt than all of them, perhaps, to be played to the gallery, the "Appas-sionata". Not so here. Instead Miss Milic sank her fingers deep into the keys and her intellect deep into the more elusive implications of the music. One might have argued that the performance lacked a degree of bite, but surely more important were the insights that Miss Milic was in consequence able to give us. James Lisney, a planist whose teacher, John Barstow,

also taught the Moscow prize-

Here, as in Shostakovich's comparatively rarely played Second Sonata, Op 61, a work laden with tragic qualities, Lisney impressed with his clarity of sound and his ability both to elucidate the shape of the music and to stand back a little from it as if in modest deference. The second half of his recital was devoted to Chopin. and he prepared the way for the B flat minor Sonata with exquisitely controlled performances of the Op 55 Nocturnes, well served by his

beautifully sonorous, impeccably controlled playing. The Souata itself is rather tougher, of course, and, though never compromising the distinctive personality of his playing, Lisney was still able to match its demands, so that the strange finale, 100 often given like an irrelevant postscript, bere assumed the qualities of a veritable transfiguration.

Stephen Pettitt

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Echoes of Ossian, by the they were inspired by Aber-Danish composer Niels Gade, deen or Abbeville - the which Wagner might have Scottish colouring in Uthal is In all its 40 years the Edin-burgh Festival must have minimal. These found the bosted some fairly bizarre artforms, but it can never have

seen anything quite as unconventional as New York's Wooster Group. Even their unconventionality is unconventional. Plot, characters, narrative line and structure are, ostensibly, absent and interpretation is perilous, but The Road to Immortality does have its own peculiar logic. It rushes you on a trip in four parts through America of the Fifties and Sixties, mingling

of a grey-suited chairman.

actors reconvene at a hearing/ play-reading. Somebody is acshades of McCarthy with the Sixties preoccupations with drugs and perception to evoke

Theatre: Sarah Hemming a manic, crowded, sometimes

threatening atmosphere. The show is in four parts, each one building on the last and calling on techniques disjointed, alien quality. A long cable covered with electronic paraphernalia and

of the stage - suggesting a board meeting, a panel game or perhaps a trial. Seated behind this, the company loom like a dreamworld allpowerful committee. They proceed to read fragments at random from Sixties gurus -

Karachi faces its brand of urban warfare

From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi

hours.

Early yesterday an angry knot of people gathered at a dusty crossroads in the narrow dusty crossroads in the narrow streets of the Baghdadi area of the tropical slum where the firing took place. Mr Elahi Buksh, a 25-year-old hotel labourer lay in a small court-yard, his beard pointing to the sun. The bullet that killed him had enteend his arm pierced had entered his arm, pierced his chest, exited and lodged in the chest of the man next to

him, who survived. The crowd pointed out holes in the breeze block walls where police rifle bullets had hlasted into their homes. In the shadows of an open square a group of police also stood, bandages dressing the wounds they had received from the hail of stones hurled by the demonstrators.

Elsewhere in the district two plainclothes policemen were identified by the slum dwellers and were almost lynched. The two were taken to hospital critically ill with stab wounds. The previous day four other police had been captured by the mob, and only by releasing 16 arrested demonstrators were the authorities able to have them freed. Later yesterday the 10-party

The intermittent warfare Movement for the Restorataking place between the pov- tion of Democracy began its erty-striken inhabitants of the announced campaign of de-Karachi suburb of Lyari and monstrations protesting at the the forces of law and order widespread arrests of its leadflared again yesterday after the funeral of one of the people killed in a police firing the previous day. Altogether three men have died in the past 24 hours in a police firing the previous day. Altogether three more upwardly mobile but not hours in a police firing the more upwardly mobile but not ple's Party. The demonstra-tions took place in the rather more upwardly mobile but not yet rich suburb of Gisri and Liaquatabad.

More than 200 uniformed police, armed with batons and shields, with tear gas and shotguns and with rifles, were present on the so-called superhighway as it passes through the district of Anchuli in Liaquatabad. As many police were obviously present in plainclothes.

In three or four different places along the road young men started throwing stones at the traffic on the highway, and hurling lumps of rock to block it. The traffic stopped instantly.

Before long police trucks sped up and the young men melted into the back streets, throwing stones at the police as they went. Police replied with tear gas, and for a time stood around and threw the stones back at the dem-

onstrators. The protesters set fire to a pile of tyres and to a refrig-erator in the road, and the flames and smoke enhanced the drama Later both sides went home

to dinner, with honour sat-isfied, a few arrests made, and the protest registered.

Bhutto doubts, page :

Nuclear dump protesters win the first round



FULBECK: A Nirex convoy sent packing from the Lincolnshire aerodrome by jubilant prot



Essex, where drilling is sched. uled to start next month.

aled to start next month. A spokesman for Nirex said last night that the organization had no immediate intention of taking legal steps to gain access to the sites, though we access to the sites, mongh "we realize we might have to resort to it eventually". At Elstow, 75 people sat

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cross-legged and refused to move as a convoy from Northwest Hoist, a Leeds soil engineering firm, palled up at the gates of electricity board land near the village.

Police asked the protesters from Band (Bedfordshire Agansit Nuclear Dumping) to move but they refused. Even-tually the workmen drove off past signs reading: "Welcome to Sunny Elstow - Nearly as

Warm as Chernobyl." Mr Jim Eldridge, one of the founders of Baad, said: "We are delighted our protest was carried off successfully and peacefully, with no arrests. We will now continue with rotas to keep the gates manned 24 hours a day.

hours a day." Asked what the organ-isation would do if Nirex took out a court injunction. Mr Eldridge replied: "The people on the blockade are prepared to go to jail to stop these tests being carried out."

An estimated 150 people, including Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Grimsby, gath-ered at the entrance to the South Killingholme site and, shortly after I fam, a group of protesters from Hand (Hum-barside Against Nuclear berside Against Nuclear Dumping) formed a human chain across the roadway. After a brief exchange of

words, the convoy turned back, but not before the engineers had promised to return. Organizers of the demonstration were disappointed by the relatively small number who had turned out to protest against the tests, as a petition with 150,000 signatures had been collected in the Humberside region

Outside Fulbeck more than 300 villagers cheered, sang and danced in a country road after twice preventing contractors getting access to the disused Lincolnshire airfield,

Dr Robert Chaplow, the project manager of the test drilling, was shouted down when he tried to warn the crowd of court action if access to the site were not allowed.

Ship's position doubted **Continued** from page 1 Herr Bindel, then, looks like

ever, that the two boats in which the refugees were found, came from his ship. He says he left the boats at the Belgian port of Seebrugge and that they were laden with legitimate cargo.

Seebrugge port authorities were yesterday quoted here as denying that The Aurigae had been there recently. The freighter's last registration in that port was on July 12.

Caribbean Focus: photo-graphs of caribbean working life by Roshini Kempadoo; Library,

High St, Coalville, Leics: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7, Sat 9.30 to 4 (ends

Today's events

New exhibitions

being in some difficulty when he gets back to West Germany. He says he will reach Bremerhaven in about a week. The accusation that he transported the Tamils came from the Hamburg police. It is unclear, however, what of-fence he will be charged with — possibly that of enabling foreigners to leave West Germany without proper docu-

mentation.

lands; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

Sept 20). James Boswell: Artist against Facism: City Art Gallery, Mos-ley St, Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends Aug 31). Recent paintings by Noel Monks; Derby Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Aug 23). The Space Between: work by

Sept 20).

Canada controversy, page 5 ELSTOW: A mother puts her case. (Photograph: Graham Wood)

Artists in Industry; Walsall

Museum and Art Gallery, Lich-field St; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sal



by David Goldblatt; Of Mut-ability: an iostallation by Helen Chadwick; Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright SL, Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Aug 23) BBC Anniversaries National top ten television program the week ending Aug 10 :

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Dee buys Medicare

Dec Corporatioo, the acquisitive supermarkets group, yesterday added a new string to its bow with the £20 millioo purchase of Medicare, the retail chemist owned by Reed Executive.

Medicare is the fourth larg-est chemists chain with 49 stores in the South. Dee intends to build the business up into a national chain of 200 to 300 stores in three to four

Reed, whose main business is employment agencies, had planned to float off Medicare on the unlisted securities market next year. But Dee's offer made it more worthwhile to sell and provides Medicare with the resources for expansion.

Medicare made £572,000 pretax profits in the year to March 29 on sales of £27 million.

Merger off

Merger talks between Pleasurama and Mount Charlotte are understood to have broken down. The two companies last week announced they were planning a £500 million empire embracing hotels, fruit machines and holidays.

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Hanson Trust is selling its Hamlyn Milling agricultural business, based hear Perth, to J Bibby & Sons for an undisclosed price. Hamlyn made pretax profits in the last financial year of just over

S & N in £120m agreed bid for **Home Brewery** By Richard Lander

Scottish & Newcastle Brew-eries yesterday fulfilled marthat an increased geographical N brands would be brewed at spread was the main reason ket expectations that it wanted for the purchase, but he said that Home had made the first to buy a regional brewer by making an agreed £120 milapproach. lion takeover offer for Home

Until we had a look we Brewery, of Nottingham. Home has 470 public houses, clubs and off-licences; hadn't realised what a rich and well-looked after company it was," he said.

Although Home made pre-tax profits of just £4.4 millioo on turnover of £56.4 millioo mostly in Nottinghamshire The target surprised stock in its latest financial year, Mr Rankin said that S & N was justified to paying £120 milmarket analysts, few of whom seemed to know much about Home, a tightly-controlled company which has only preflion for Home.

erence shares listed on the Apart from its range of tied Stock Exchange. As if prepared for raised eyebrows in the City, Scottish & Newcastle issued a glossy brochure about Home en-titled, "Why do S & N want to public houses and strong local loyalty. Home had also built what Mr Rankin described as "the most modern brewery in

Britain," after ploughing back £25 millioo from profits over the past six years. The pur-chase price also represented a pay £120 million for a brewery many people have never heard light discount oo net assets of £123 million

The acquisition of Home, whose beers sport the logo of Robin Hood with bow and arrow at the ready, shifts the centre of gravity of S & N's brewing interests.

The Edinburgh-based com-pany has 1.350 outlets, most of which are in Scotland and North-east England, and three breweries - at Edinburgh, Manchester and Newcastle. Mr Alick Rankin, chief

account for only 20 per cent of turnover, Mr Rankin said that

the Home plant to bring them nearer to the southern market. However, S & N pledged to retain and rebuild Home's "current distinctive identity." Mr Rankin said there was "no question" of S & N selling its 30 per cent stake in the Blackhurn-based Matthew Brown brewery, acquired in an unsuccesful takeover bid last year, as a result of the Home acquistion.

He played down suggestions a possible bid for Courage, the brewery owned by Hansoo Trust, saying S & N was only a medium-sized company.

The bid for Home - a mixture of ordinary shares convertible preference stock and cash - already has acceptances from shareholders coorrolling 67.5 per cent of votes in Home, which has a dual share structure.

It is cooditional on oot being referred to the Monopo-lies Commission, although Mr Rankin thought this unlikely in view of the lack of geo graphical overlap.

The Home takeover comes three weeks after another independent brewer, Ruddles, lost its independence to an

Sir John Egan: believes Jaguar's profit growth will oot cootinue for the full year.

Jaguar profits surge again despite the weak dollar

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

version.

of 1985.

Jagaar profits have continto continue for the full year. ued to surge ahead with the company disclosing half-year earnings of £64.4 million be-fore the autumn launch of its The interim figures take into account about £3 million of pre-launch costs for the XJ40, which is to succeed the XJ6, and another £10 million new XJ40 saloon.

The six-month pretax profwill come in the second half. its - up by £4 million on the The balance of the £20 million despite a significant weaken-ing of the dollar, which in-creased the price of Jaguars in investment will be reflected in next year's accounts Sir John said that as a result of the extra costs, profits for the whole of 1986 the US, the company's most

important market. Jaguar announced that the interim dividend would be stepped up by 10 per cent to

City since Jaguar's privatiza-tion from BL, was not expected



McKechnie Brothers, the Printing & Communication BPCC's contract to print



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to acquire Zales Jewellers for £26.7 million.

The purchase will be made through the issue of 13.6 millioo new shares, 13.1 million of which will be placed by Samuel Montagu. Hoare Govett is the broker to the

There is also an open offer to shareholders to subscribe to the full amount of the placing.

CES estimates interim pre-tax profits of £4.5 million, a 30 per cent increase compared with £3.45 millioo for the same period last year. And the company says that prospects for the remaioder of the year

Zales is a leading multiple specialist jewellery retailer, with 112 shops io prime locations throughout Britain.

For the year to March 1, Zales earned £1.82 million in pretax profits.

The combination of Zales and Collingwood, the jewel-lers, will make CES the secood higgest multiple specialist re-tailer in terms of market share,

the company said. It will have total of 247 stores and some 4.5 per cent of 12 engined XJS Cabriolet the British market,

Turnover for the six months was £426.2 million, up from CES intends to maintain the Zales group's up-market identity and to expand the number of outlets.

£400.9 million a year earlier, with the US market account-CES is to give existing shareholders the opportunity ing for £279.5 million and the UK £67.9 million. Total output of Jaguars was 22,049 against 20,195 in the first half to participate in the issue of

new shares. Samuel Montagu will offer existing shareholders all the In a bid to achieve a wider placing shares for purchase at spread of overseas sales, Jagnar has been studying Japan where, at present, it sells only the placing price of 197p per share.

400 cars a year. But within five With regard to the present years the company believes the total could be 4,000.. Sir John added: "We are financial year, the CES board estimates that profit on ordinary activities before tax for the 28 weeks to August 9 was £4.5 million, compared with £3.45 million for the same period in the last financial

> The board intends to pay an interim dividend in Novem-

ber of 3p per share for the year to January 31 1987. This represents an increase of 22.4 per cent over the interim dividend of 2.45p per share paid last year. The new shares will not rank for the

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Mr Rankin said he hoped that Home's 4 per cent rate of return on capital could be improved to nearer its own 13

Apart from plans to develop Home's free trade sales, which

per cent, and he thought that pretax profits of between £13 million and £15 million would be possible within two years.

Mr Alick Rankin, chief turnover, Mr Rankin said that industry giant, Grand executive of S&N, confirmed it was possible that some S& Metropolitan. **Retail sales decline but the**

By David Smith ics Correspondent Retail sales fell last month

and Derbyshire

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from their June peak, but the trend remains strongly upwards.

Government borrowing was below City expectations, mainly because of buoyant tax revenues.

The volume of retail sales declined by 1.2 per cent in July after an exceptional 3.6 per cent rise in June. Sales volume was up by 1.5 per cent in the latest three months

upward trend is maintained The July repayment of £226 billion, around £750 million better than the average of City

expectations, led to some suggestions that the Government was heading for a second successive undershoot of its borrowing target, set at £7.1 billion for 1986-87.

- However, Treasury officials said that it was too early to make such judgements and that, despite the booyancy of non-oil tax revenues, the fall in the oil price had still to show through fully in lower North Sea revenues.

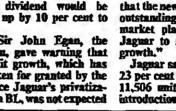
3.3p. But Sir John Egan, the chairman, gave warning that the profit growth, which has been taken for granted by the growth." Maxwell delivers his

bids £24m

By Alison Eadie

would be "very flat". But he added: "Early indications are that the new car will receive an outstanding reception in the market place, thus enabling Jaguar to maintain its sales

starting to look very seriously at the Japanese market. The Jaguar sales in the US rose current level of the yen makes 23 per cent in the balf-year to 11,506 units, boosted by the introduction in April of the Vit particularly attractive." Tempus, page 16



BPCC profit promise

McKechnie

%Premier offer Premier Brands, the company bought out from Cad-bury Schweppes in May, is offering all its regular staff up to 1,000 share options at 1p.

- Blagden down Blagden Industries, manu-

facturers of steel drums, have reported a 16 per cent drop in interim pre-tax profits, down to £2.3 million. Its turnover <u>بو</u>ر م : was 18 per cent higher at £66.6 million. The dividend was maintained at 3.5p.

Tempus, page 16

Highams' bid

Highams, the private company making a cootested £37 million bid for the Manchester Ship Canal Company, has received acceptances for 53.4 per cent of the voting shares in, the company. Highams' in-terests have 55 per cent of the publicly held equity.

Hawker deal

Hawker Siddcley has paid £7.5 million cash for the Reliance Fuse division of the Challenger Electrical Equip-ment Corporation of the US.

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London closing prices Page 19

INTEREST RATES

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tus: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 6"16%" - 3-month Treasury Bills 5.61-5.59%" - 30-year bonds 98%-99%16%"

CURRENCIES

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compared with the previous three months, and 4 per cent dicts that Angust will be un on the corresponding peniod of last year.

The average weekly value of sales last month was £1,775 million, compared with £1,740 million in June. Sales value was up 8 per cent on July 1985. Government officials said

that sales of consumer durables were strong last month, but those of clothing, footwear and food fell.

By Alexandra Jackson

million (£3.1 million).

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MARKET SUMMARY

RISES: Blue Circle

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Elders BPCC

FALLS

The latest CBI/Financial compared Times Distributive Trades the correc Survey, published today, pre-1985-86.

another good month for retailers. The latest figures for public borrowing show that the Govcrument repaid a net £226 million last month, compared

with borrowing of £522 mil-hon in June and £541 million in July last year. In the first four months of the 1986-87 financial year the public sector borrowing

Trebled profits at Mrs Fields

requirement was £2.1 billion, compared with £3.2 billion in the corresponding period of

Local authority borrowing MUDIADOS METAIS AND D may also have been creatically low in the first few months of the current financial year.

Inland Revenue receipts in the April-July period were £2.1 billion up on a year earlier because of healthy company profits and strong growth in wages. Customs and Excise receipts were up by £1

billion. Supply expeoditure, at £32.9 billion in the first four months of the financial year, was just under 4.5 per cent op on the corresponding period.

group, has launched a £24.4 million bid for PSM, the Midlands industrial fastener mannfacturer. PSM is already in the bag as its chairman, Mr Jim

Tildesley, has accepted for his 57.6 per cent holding. The PSM board put out a holding statement, but Dr Jim Butler. chairman of McKechnie, is lopiog for a speedy ecommendation.

The two companies know each other well, as McKechnic has for several years supplied PSM with brass extrusions for its fasteners and, more re-cently, PSM has begun supply-ing McKechnie with plastic fasteners

PSM has operations in the

United States, which will give McKechnie a "listening post" for acquisitions there, Dr But-

ler said. McKechnie is also The group operated from more than 300 outlets in the seeking further acquisitions io Britain. United States and 20 or so The company has had an overseas. It will launch 100 eventful year, seeing off takenew stores this year, 80 of over attempts by Williams Holdings and then Evered, and failing itself to wio Newwhich will be opened in the second half.

Five are to be "stores within man Tonks in a contested bid. stores." This is part of a joint venture with Sears Robuck. The terms of the offer are 44 McKechnic shares and £95 in cash or loan ootes for 100

Overseas, expansion continues in Canada, Austra-PSM shares. PSM shareholdlia, the UK and Japan. A shop ers will also be entitled to a in the US airbase at Yokota in Japan, has newly-opened and is doing well. New products special interim dividend of 2.2p.

McKechnic has forecast total dividends in the year to

Air Call to leave USM and link with American group

By Teresa Poole

Air Call, the loss-making cent of the British radioradio paging and car telephooes communications group, said yesterday that it and about 5 per cent of the plans to go private - almost cellular radio market, where it six years since it became one of the first companies to be traded oo the Unlisted Securi-The pressures of surviving in the increasingly competitive telecommunications market has forced Air Call to seek an alignment with inter- survive the liberalized market.

Under the proposals, BellSouth, the largest local to the company when it telephone services company started, but added: "For a in the United States, in its first group going. for long term British telecommunications growth, the USM might not be venture, will pay £6 million in the right place. It is difficult to cash for a 40 per ceot stake in sustain support all round if Air Call's communications you are going for growth." The family of the founder

These include the telephone chairman, Mr John Stanley, answering, media response, paging, and car telephone an offer to acquire the 41.3 per activities. cent of Air Call not under their Air Cail holds about 10 per control.

The company will then enter into the joint venture agreement with BellSouth, paging market, compared with British Telecom's 85 per cent, which will ensure the financial backing needed for Air Call to is a large distributor for Racal. Mr Warren Tayler, chair-man of both Air Call and Air Call (Holdings) company, gave a warning that many other small telecommunicamaintain its market share. The offer will be made by

the family-controlled and unquoted Air Call (Holdings). which owns 58.7 per cent of other small telecommunica-Air Call. The terms are 225p tions groups may be forced cash per Air Call share, valuinto joint ventures in order to ing the company at £12.8 million, or one new Holdings

Mr Tayler, said that the second market had been good share. Air Call's shares gained 18p to 218p, compared with their high of about 450p in early 1984.

soare.

Mr Tayler, said that the Air Call (Holdings) shares will oot be listed on any stock market and may prove difficult to

He said the company had decided to reorganize because who died last year, will make profits and dividends would continue to suffer while it tried to hold onto its market

orporation's annual meeting at the beginning of June, Mr Robert Maxwell, the chairman, has more than doubled

Sunday Mirror were printed oo BPCC's presses in London the company's interim profits. The results, announced yesand Manchester for the entire terday, showed that the group six month period. It has been made £2 million more in the first half of 1986 than it did for printing the Scottish Daily Record and the Sunday Mail the whole of 1986. since April 1, and the Sunday

By Carol Ferguson

shareholders at the British Pergamon Journals and from

True to his promise made to of the recently acquired

Profits increased by 141 per People since the beginning of cent for the six mooths to July. June, compared with £11.3 A statement accompanying the results said the acquisition millioo it made for the perind last year. The interim diviof a major US public printing dend was increased by 50 per and publishing company was cent from 4p to 6p. immioent

Much of the improvement has come from the inclusion

newspapers for the Mirror Group.

plans offer The Daily Mirror and the Avis Europe, a new group of companies formed by the European, African and

interim dividend.

Middle East car rental aod leasing operations of Avis, is likely to apply for a full listing oo the London Stock Exchange later this year.

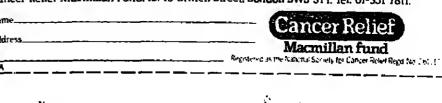
Morgan Grenfell is planning an offer for sale, io London, of a majority shareholding in Avis Europe and the issue is expected to attract significant investment from other Euro-Tempos, Page 16 pean countries.

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MAIN PRICE CHANGES 168p (+13p) 186p (+6p) 190p (+5p) 203p (+7p) 298°p (+6°p) 296°p (+8°p) ties Market. . 110p (-5p) 240p (-4p) 210p (-4p) 235p (-25p) 178p (-16p) 123p (-10p) 530p (-t3p 465p (-20p national partners.

GOLD London Fiding: AM \$377.25 pm-\$377.25 close \$377.50-378.00 (£252.75-253.25) New York: Comex \$376.70-377.20* businesses.

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) pm \$14.70 bbi(\$14.85) * Denotes intest trading price



The interest charge dropped 40000 slightly from \$1.97 million to \$1.8 million. The group, whose president and chief Debra Fields: Launching 100 stores this year. their pro forma profit forecast of \$18.5 million (£12.4 executive is Mrs Debra Fields, was not yet been able to enjoy the full benefit of the proceeds of the offer for sale. million).

This assumes that the pro-The directors remain conceeds of the offer for sale were such as muffins and ice fident that they will achieve available throughout the year. creams are also being tested. July 31 of 10p.

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WALL STREET

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Street shares slipped in early

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of solid gains. Oil shares

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The Dow Jones industrial

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THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 19 1986

Unilever poised to buy **Dutch firm for £110m**

By Teresa Poole

active issues, up 1/sth to 48. Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch foods and detergents conglomerate, yesterday announced it Proctor and Gamble was up % was negotiating terms for an agreed takeover - worth The transportation average about £110 million - for agreement." was down 3.87 points at 752.13, ntilities, at 210.04 Naarden International, a Dutch fragrences and flavours £18.80 on the announcement. were down 1.20 points and company.

stocks, at 716.12, were down By combining Naarden with its own PPF International Aug 14 subsidiary, Unilever would create the world's second larg-70% 19% 73% est business for the development and manufacture of fragrences and flavours for foods, drinks, soaps and detergents, behind IFF of the United States.

If agreement is reached, Unilever will make a cash offer for all of Naarden's ordinary shares, which are quoted on the Amsterdam

stock market. The company At the moment, half of the world demand is met by six hopes the deal can be completed in the autumo and said: com panies, including There are reasonable Naarden and PPF, which opgrounds for expecting erate internationally, while between 800 to 1,000 smaller

Unilver's shares lost 10p to companies concentrate on well-defined geographical ar-Last year. Naarden had eas or specially areas.

sales of FL663 million (£191 Unilever said Naarden and million) and made net profits PPF would fit logether well of FL22 million (£6.3 million). and give both companies a PPF is of a similar size and its broader scientific base. present turnover is more than The combined strength FL650 million.

would give the companies a The two companies believe more favourable competitive that to succeed in the interposition in the US market and national fragrences and flacould lead to "attractive vours field over the next growth opportunities in many decade will depend oo beiog countries". large enough to maintain a global marketing network and

Unilever has anoounced in finance the necessary high better-than-expected interim level of research and developpretax profits, up by 18 per cent at £513 million. ment spending.

Campaign for nuclear power emphasizes safety record

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Government yesterday continued its campaign of support for the nuclear power industry hy emphasizing the safety record of those stations already in operation and the high standards being enforced at new stations under construction.

station at Sizewell in Suffolk.

Gold takes on a bigger role in land of the rising Yen

The financial world is often so level for more than two years. anniversary of Emperor A management buy-out for fortunes of the dollar that it is news set the pulses racing so Some London

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At 7 per cent ahead of last year, Jaguar's interim pretax profits were bang in line with expectations. Nevertheless, investors must be feeling a little cautious about the second half, which will bear the full brunt of the marketing costs of the XJ-40 car, to be launched this autumn.

Sales in North America, where Jaguar makes 66 per cent of its profits, surged io the six months to June. The number of cars sold there jumped by 23 per cent to 11,506. There was an even more spectacular increase in Canada - of 58 per cent to

With 80 per cent of its car sales overseas, Jaguar contin-ues to hedge its currency when it can to minimize the effect of currency fluctuations. The strength of sterling in recent months has mean that the group has been unable to obtain the favourable rates of 1985. But for the Mirror Group. it has hedged for the whole of

1986 and part of 1987. Capital spending is reach-ing new heights. In the first half of 1986 it doubled to £32 million and, for the year as a have made a smaller loss. whole, it will be £90 million stockbrokers Kleinwort

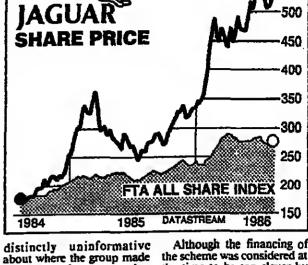
as the group catches up after years of capital starvation. An engineering centre is being builtfor £37 million and a paint plant for £15 million. And capital spending of £100 million a year, funded largely out of cash flows, is planned for the next

five years. Shareholders should not be looking for fast growing profits in the short term. Launch costs of the XJ-40, estimated to be between £15 milling and £20 million, will fall in the second half of this year per cent. and the first half of next. Full year profits for 1986 and 1987 promise to show little price earnings multiple of 11.4, which may look a bit growth as a result.

Pretax profits of £123 mil-lion in 1986 imply carnings expensive to some. Rather, investors should be looking per share of around 45.5p. for action in this increasingly The prospective multiple at acquisitive company. the share price of 533p is

The group plans to become a global information and communications business by 1990 and will be making big acquisitions in the US, the Longer term, the group will benefit from its intensive capital expenditure programme, bot the prospect of Pacific basin and Europe. two years of flat earnings An announcement about An announcement about a major acquisition of a US could cause the shares to public prioting and publish-iog company is imminent. To buy BPCC is to put your mark time in the short term. BPCC

faith in Mr Robert Maxwell. If Mr Maxwell is to achieve bis goal of turning BPCC into a £3 billion to £5 billioo company in the 1990s, this is There will certainly be plenty. going on and, if he gets it right, it will be very the sort of performance he profitable. will need to put in from now Rlando **Blagden Ind** on. Turnover for the six is to une was million. Double that and add on a bit for growth and a full six months' contribution from Pergammon Journals and it is clear that there is a



the scheme was considered at its money. It appears that the time to be too clever by profits from printing probahalf (it effectively incorporated a rights issue, a fixed bly doubled since now the price offer and a tender), the group has five profitable directors must be breathing a contracts to print newspapers sigh of relief at the wisdom of Pergammon Journals are this move.

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Withnut these European estimated to have contributinterests, the group would be ed £5m for the 10 week in extremely serious trouble. period for which they were At present, European packagincluded, while Purnell will ing is easily the largest single Analyst Luke Jobnson at contributor to profits,

accounting for about two thirds of the group total. The rest of the group, with Grieveson is "extremely bullish" about the shares. He the exception of speciality is firrecasting a full year's pretax profit of £72m to give chemicals, is still performing earnings per share of 26.1p. below par. Yesterday's in-The rise at the pretax level is not fully reflected in the drwn 16 per cent on last bottom line because the tax year's figure. However, accharge will be significantly tion is being taken to elimihigher than last year when nate loss makers. The there was a tax credit, al- injection and compression mouldings business st Billericay is being sold to Lin though it will still be a subnormal rate of some 15 Pac for £4 million.

The point about the shares The proceeds, together is not so much that they are with £3.3m which should be standing on a prospective realised from associated property sales, will reduce gearing substantially.

If the rest of 1986 is used to tidy up problematical plating and transformer businesses and to contain or reduce Spanish losses, then 1987 should see Blagden returning to the offensive.

Plastic drums, for example, a market in which the group is presently unrepresented look like the way forward for Blagden. At present this product is taking away market. share from the traditional steel drums at the rate of 3-4 per cent a year. Blagden is investing to equipment in the UK to adapt its blow moulding technology to this market. In the current year, Blagden should make £5.5m

pre tax profit and report hare of 11.

Addison and Aidcom merger to go-ahead

By Our City Staff

The merger between Addi-on Consultancy, the public Addison has marginally raised lations group, and Aidcom its terms, which secured the son Consultancy, the public relations group, and Aidcom International, the design and

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market research company, is Aidcom board.

GEC offshoot's 'first'

By Our Energy Correspondent

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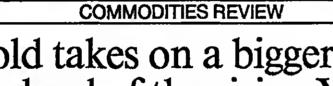
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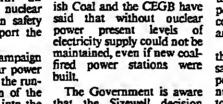
more than £800,000 of easy to forget that most of its

The re-affirmation of support for nuclear power is part nf the Department of Energy's campaign to re-assure the public about the merits of nuclear power after the Chernobyl accident and trade uninn demands for an

CANADIAN PRICES abandonment of the nuclear power programme on safety grounds and to support the coal industry. The Government campaign of support for nuclear power

has been launched in the runup to the completion of the public inquiry report into the application by the Central Electricity Generating Board to build a pressurized watercooled (PWR) nuclear power





that the Sizewell decision to none.

could become a election issue. "We have the finest nuclear Mr Alastair Goodlad, the safety inspectorate in the Energy Under Secretary with world, which has given us 30 responsibility for nuclear years of safe nuclear power yesterday visited the electricity.

Alastair Goodlad: record second to none." The chairmen of both Brit-

remarkable when one realizes that planning and building a power station of this size compares with the planning and building of a new town.

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"Heysham is being built to the highest standards. Nuclear safety is of utmost im-portance. In Britain, the nuclear safety record is second

Heysham nuclear power sta-

tinn. The station, an advanced

gas-cooled reactor (AGR) de-

sign is due to bring its first reactor into operation next year and its second in 1988. It

will be capable of providing

the power oceds of a city the

size of Liverpool. He said: "I welcome the

eccellent progress of this im-

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built to the highest standards of safety, the highest standards of efficiency and the highest standards of reliability.

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terday announced an agreed £13.4 million takeover by Addison on the basis of 9 Addison shares for 20 Aidcom Aidcom, is part of the deal. shares. Addison shares fell 8p to 125p on the news, while would involve the issue of Aidcom gained 9p to 55p.

announced they were in per cent of the enlarged equity. merger talks, only to call them Aidcom and Addison are nff twn days later. Mr Michael Page, joint chief executive nf Addison, said common sense prevailed. "We were never far have been depressed in recent apart," he added.

Mr Pratt Thampson. Aidcom's chairman, said both sides had always been agreed vious year and about half what on the cnmmercial logic of the the City expected.

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Full acceptance of the offer about 10.7 million new Addi-Last week the companies son shares, representing 19.5 Aidcom and Addison are complementary in several ar-eas including design and market research. Aidcom's shares

> months after 1985 pretax profits emerged at £1.28 million, little changed from the pro-

will run on methane gas drawn

Cockman, Copeman & Partinhabitants do their day to day ners, a corporate services conbusiness in other currencies. sultancy SI per cent owned by Frequently the aura of the almighty greenback blinds us from seeing the way markets behave through other sets of eves.

However casting aside the dollar can be tantamount not just to looking at the landscape from another angle but to turning it completely upside down. An event that might be seen as a recipe for economic recession in America may

appear as a stimulus to growth in West Germany or Japan. Take, for instance, the path nf commodity prices in the

1970s. The generally accepted wisdom is that prices boomed because of frantic economic growth, crop shortages and effective supply control by producing countries. At least they did in dollars.

In yen terms, however, history The turbine will be installed has in be rewritten. Commodat Purflect Board Mills at ity prices displayed no more than a mild blip upwards from what they had been doing for A vely in Essex and draw gas produced by rotting material from an adjoining tip. It will generate electricity for the the previous 20 years - falling gently. And when the dollar plant and the beat from its

commodity boom ended with an almighty crash in the 1980s, yen prices continued to enjoy a soft landing because of the dultar's all-crashing exhaust will be fed into the factory boiler system to raise steam for a new steam turbine generating set and for paper board drying. progress on the currency markets.

Mr Derek Fothergill, of Rustnn Gas, said: "There are some 6,000 landfill sites in Britain. Just how many of these would be suitable for development is difficult to assess, but if only one in 10 prove viable they could pro-vide about 10 per cent of the

Central Electricity Generating Board's installed capacity.

Taking the same perspec-tive is helpful when looking at

last week's surge in precious metal prices which took the financial markets by surprise and put builtion back on the newspaper hoardings.

Gold came within a whisker to strike 10 million coins to of \$400 an onnce, its highest commemorate the 60th

quickly in Tokyo. In local reckon the demand for this currency terms, gold was quoted at around Y61,150 an issue might lead the government to mint another 5 million ounce, a full 28 per cent down on the price a year earlier tonnes. (when Americans where pay-

coins and import a further 100 ing only \$330) and still around In assessing what will happeo next to Japanese demand its lowest levels for seven it should be remembered that

Far Eastern buyers tend to accumolate bullion when The reason, of course, is the sharp depreciation of the dol-lar from its lofty pinnacle, prices are low and sell when they are high. This may sound which has seen the yen's value rule number one of investing, rise by 35 per cent over the bot nnfortnnately many Westerners tend to become This has encouraged Japablinded by the glamour of gold

nese investors to buy bars and and do the opposite. coins, such as the Canadian Maple Leaf, to give gold a larger role in their portfolios. Thus if the yen remains strong, buying from Tokyn can be expected to remain an important component of global demand, estimated at around It has encouraged also the

country's jewellers to import more ballion for crafting into 1,500 tonnes this year. rings, necklaces and bracelets. However, the consequences There is also a strong link of the gold price strengthening between investment and in local terms have been foreshadowed already in plat-isum which, on the whole, has jewellery demand.

As the Consolidated Cold been responsible for pushing Fields annual gold review pointed out, several Japanese outlets sell jewellery items with low mark-ups on their gold higher in recent weeks. Platinum's **bold** surge this year, dictated by a far more bullish supply-demand situa-tion than exists in gold, has led to it setting a \$160 an oance promium over cold after a underlying gold value at prices relating to the raling ballion

The effect on Japanese gold import figures has been dra-matic. In the first six months premium over gold after a slight discount during 1985. The reaction from Japan's jewellers, who account for half of this year, 348 tonnes of gold - excluding coins - came into the country's platinum im-ports, has been swift, underlinthe country compared with 95 tonnes in the corresponding ing the strong price elasticity of precious metals in the period last year and 197 tonnes in the whole of 1985. Orient.

As demand has switched Apart from demand from into gold, platinum imports have slumped by 35 per cent in the first five months compared private investors and jewellers, the Japanese government has bought 200 tonnes in order with the same period last year.

loog way to go. As usual, the statement is

Credit fee

first for

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Norwegian charge and credit-card holders will be-come the first worldwide to be

charged the 2 to 6 per cent service fees on transactions usually paid by the vendor

From October 1, Norwe-

gians who choose to pay by American Express, Diners Club, Access or Visa will have

currency last year. The change in regulations would affect only Norwegian

accounts; foreign tourists and

businessmen would be able to

The move is meant to restrict the use of credit by the

average Norwegian consumer

in an economy that has been

use their cards normally.

Richard Lander described as "overheated".

accepting the card.

Mr Ronald Sparro

song as executive chairman In 1987, £7m pre tax and of Blagden Industries was to spend more than £25 million are in their sights. It may take on City Investing Group of New York's European Con-investors look to Blagdon for tainer businesses in March anything more than its yield 1985. of over 8 per cent.

Cannon Street in £3.1m purchases Norwegians

Cannon Street Investments is to pay a total of £3.1 million for BS Heating, SBB of 1.49 million new shares. (Mechanical Services), Powercourt, Davron Engincers Sales and Agricultural Packaging and Containers. The initial payment will be

made through the issue of 2.5 million new shares. The vendors will retain 622,000 of these, giving them 1 per cent of the enlarged Cannnn Street

the surcharge automatically debited to their accounts. capital. Charterhouse Bank has arranged for the balance of 1.88 million shares issued to the Under Norwegian law, ser-vice fees on all credit or charge cards are theoretically the cardholder's liability. Inter-national cards have been exvendors, together with a fur-ther 280,000 shares, to be issued to raise additional

working capital. This will be placed at 125p per share with investment clients of Charterhouse and empted because the business they generated was in the national interest. American Express, for example, had transactions worth \$140 mil-lion (£94 million) in foreign Capel Cure-Myers.

systems.

BS Heating, SBB (Mechani-cal Services) and Powercourt form the BS Heating Group, which installs heating and plumbing systems for private housebuilding contractors in the north-west of England.

The company is also involved in the supply and installation of security

to be satisfied by the allotment Payment for Davron, an agricultural services company,

will be made in instalments. An initial payment of £750,000 is due on completion, to be satisfied by the allotment of 605,816 new

shares. An additional payment of up to a maximum of £3.75 million is payable over a three-year period, depending. on the profits achieved by

Davron. Payment for Apac, a borticultural sevices company, will also be made in instalments.

An initial payment of £500,000 is due on comple-tion, to be satisfied by the allotment of 400,000 new shares.

Additional payment of up to £300,000 maximum is payable over a three-year period based upon the profits achieved by Apac.

The acquisitions are part of the company's policy of expansion through the acquisition of young, servicerelated companies which are cash-generating and have

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An initial payment of £1.85 good growth prospects.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT Philip Hill shares jump on hopes of a bid from BPCC

By Michael Clark

Shares of the troubled making it an index-linked Philip Hill Investment Trust trust, which would be wound apt by 18p to a new high of up in 1991.

316p yesterday, amid growing speculation that Mr Robert Shares of BPCC finished op higher at 298p after revealing Maxwell's British Printing & interim figures showing pretax Communication Corpn was preparing to launch a bid. profits leaping from £11.43 million to £27.5 million.

PHIT, currently the subject of a shareholders' revolt, car-The rest of the equity market started the second leg of the long, three-week Bank nes a stock market value of £305 million. Marketmen claim that a bid for the company would enable BPCC holiday account in lethargic mood. Turnover was down to a trickle as holiday influences to pick up assets cheaply and and the absence of instituwould effectively be another tional support took their toll. Dealers reported selective form of rights issue.

Earlier this month, PHIT, whose chairman is Lord Keith, received an ultimatum about comprehensive changes from Barchays de Zoete Wedd

 Despite confirmation of Hawley Group's 8.6 per cent stake in the company, the shares of HAT Group held steady at 135p yesterday. Mr David Telling, the chairman of HAT, has embarked on a tour of brokers' offices, trying to drum up support for HAT's defence against the unwanted, £90 million bid from BET. Marketmen believe that Hawley will use its stake in HAT to barter with BET for control of Breagreen.

Investment Management, representing a group of in-slitutional shareholders accounting for 56 per cent of the shares. The dissidents were believed to include the Kuwait Investment Office, Eagle Star, Standard Life Assurance, the Post Office Pension Fund, Prudential Corporation, the Save & Prosper unit trusts and the Coal Board Pension Fund. They want to see the group adopt a fresh investment strategy by Hulle Ergonom (92p)

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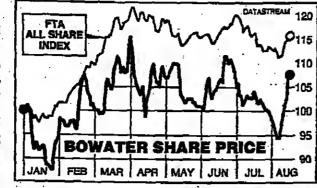
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total. The group says it has not

received any approaches, de-spite weekend speculation that Hanson may be ready to launch a £400 million bid. The

group is currently capitalized at £312 million. In 1984, the

group demerged its North American interests.

Meanwhile, shares of Han-

CM paint divisinn to ICI for

\$580 million (£388 million).

with Dee Corporation's at-tempts et diversification. It is

paying Reed Executive £20 million for Medicare, the high

street chemist chain. Medicare

the Farnborough Air Show. Shares of Mount Charlotte Investments, the hotel chain, could be due for a shakeout support among leading shares and this was enough to lift the when dealings resume today. FT Index of 30 shares by 2.6 points to 1.273.6. The broader-based FT-SE 100 was in better form, extending its lead to 7.1 points at 1,609.0. It looks as though merger talks with Pleasurama, the casino and leisure group, have bro-ken down. Mount Charlotte rose 2p to a new peak of 100p as a line of 800,000 share went But gilts spent a lacklustre session with prices barely changed nn Friday night's close. Gold shares were also dull as the price of bullion lost a couple of dollars. It closed at through the market. The word is that they went to one buyer. This has fuelled speculation

that Pleasurama may launch an agressive bid for Mount Charlotte. Pleasurama was una couple of dollars. If closed at \$377.25 an ounce. International Signal & Con-trol advanced 10p to 260p with Robert Fleming, the investment house, reported to be big buyers of the shares following a grant which to the Charlotte. Pleasurama was un-changed at 321p. Bowater Industries, the pulp, paper and packaging group, moved quickly to squash growing speculation that it may be the next target for Hanson Trust, which al-ready. owns. 10.86 million following a recent visit to the company in the United States.

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is the fourth largest chemist chain in the country with about 50 shops throughout southern England which last year made pretax profits of £527,000.

Earlier this year, the highly acquisitive Dee paid over £600 million for the Fine Fare supermarket chain from Associated British Foods and financed the deal with a vendorplacing. Der has spent about £1 billion nn acquisitinns so far this year. Reed responded to the sale with a leap of 35p to 385p. Dec's shares closed 2p higher at 263p.

Oil shares opened in a confident mood following the news that the Soviet Union had stopped selling crude oil on the open market and was seeking some form of co-

There could be an offer son Trust hardened 3p to 178p, still drawing strength from last week's sale of the of increased terms today for Barrie Investment & Finance, the financial services and machine tool group, currently the target of a £17 million bid from rival Dealers take the view that the deal should be good news for both companies ICI, now the Bestwood. The new terms may include a more attractive world's biggest supplier of paint, dipped 5p to £10.09. The market is also pleased cash alternative that may find favour with Mr Geoffrey Sockling, the chairman, and

the rest of the Barrie

board.

operation with the Opec mem bers. But prices closed below their best levels with investors still only too aware of the impact lower oil prices are

having on the producers. Britoil, Shell, Ultramar and Tricentrol have all reported 106 + 1lower profits in recent weeks. 12°+ + 4 28 206 168 BP led the way higher, still making the most of last week's renewed support in the wake of Guinness's placing of its 18.8 million shares in the 312-13 company. The price rose 9p to 610p, after 613p and now stands 8p shy of the year's high

Britoil continued to raily from its recent poor figures,

adding 7p to 130p, The merchant banks were also a dull market. Recent speculative buying 21 Guinness Peat appeared to be evaporating with the price losing an early lead to close 5p lower at 88p. Kleinwort Ben-son slipped 5p to 790p and renewed selling left the recent renewed sening left the focult newcomer, Morgan Grenfell 4p off at 436p. Only Mercury International, 5p higher at 355p and Brown Shigley, a similar sum deater at 475p, made my headway.

Blue Circle, which has borne the brunt of recent nervousness over imports, rallied 12p to 538p. There was

COMMENT Brewers get back to business as usual

the beer tie to the Monopolies and Rankin's territory south.But Home Mergers Commission, the investigation is to go ahead. But the Commis- tion and their Robin Hood logo might sion has two years to report. More well travel easily round the country. immediately, John Elliott of Elders S&N is not reckoning to abandor IXL is still breathing down Allied's neck, his Australian rival, Alan Bond, has ambitions and Lord Hanson has cager 10 pay a fancy price.

It is not a moment when the big brewers can afford to sit back and do nothing for a conple of years. That is especially the case for the odd-man-out, Scottish & Newcastle, which is tagged as the smallest of the nationals, but, in terms of market capitalization, might equally be called the largest of the regional brewers.

After the problems trying to buy Matthew Brown, S&N's Alick Rankin must have felt his luck had changed when the Farr family approached him. They had spent £25 million turning their Home brewery in Nottingham into one of the most modern in the country, but that did no good to their balance sheet. The price agreed reflects its tied estate and brewery assets rather than its profit.

The bid represents old-style brewery thinking as much as new. S&N European, American and Australian notes happily that Home at present brands, developed where there was no buys in all its lager and S&N is tie, and real ales from companies that thinking of brewing its own brands in never got round to going modern.

Whatever hopes the brewers had that Nottingham as and when demand ministers would veto the reference of calls. The move neatly extends Mr

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S&N is not reckoning to abandon its 30 per cent stake in Matthew Brown, which can be reactivated at the end of the year. The Monopolies Courage on the market for anyone Commission go-ahead more importantly declared open season on the smaller brewers when the big boys have been adjusting their strategy to the real ale revival. Grand Metropolitan bought Ruddles strictly for the reputation of its beer, but the Home deal is a reminder that other moves can now be contemplated.

Which brings us back to the Commission. The reference was all about beer prices in pubs. But the brewers' failure was in developing brands. The criticism applies less to S&N, the king of the free trade. The great estates tended to push captive customers into the latest high-margin product and concentrate on production. The end result is rather like what happened to the old television manufacturers who thought they had tied up the market through their rental chains. The pub chains are now full of

Preparing for the challenge

ahead of the flock: Thai International, top share ratings of the airline world.

Concorde Challenge. By correctly ment strategy. drawing a cross to mark the exact Productivity position of a Concorde at a particular moment on its flight to New York, a whole Concorde is yours for a day.

The choice of destination is apt. Transatlantic traffic has still to recover completely from the Libyan raid and will inevitably leave its mark on this year's profits, the last (barring further delays) before privatization.

Thechairman, Lord King. will be playing on every onnce of goodwill in Downing Street, after BA's decision to stick with Rolls-Royce, to twist arms and ensure a pre-election sale.

In the latest accounts, he says privatization is an "essential step towards realizing the full potential" of BA. He also claims that his organization is now one of the more efficient, profitable and productive airlines in the world - something that is put to the test by Kleinwort Grieveson's

results, makes mixed reading. On a aircraft appear to give Asian and other straight forward ratio of revenue to carriers an important cost advantage.

British Airways' new ploy to attract Cathay Pacific, and BA. Kleinwort is more passengers is the £6.5 million clearly encouraged by BA's manage-

Productivity comparisons are also heartening. Looking at the available tonne kilometre per employee. BA ranks half-way up the group and well behind Northwest, JAL, Singapore Airlines, Cathay Pacific, and a host of others. This is despite the large staff cuts since 1981, which reduced employee numbers from 53,600 to below 40,000.

However, when the cost of such employees is looked at in relation to the output they generate, the rankings change dramatically. Air India' now tops the list, with BA ahead of all the big North American and European carriers. Lower wages among Asian carriers give them an enormous advantage. But BA's salaries also emerge as relatively low - at around half to a third of their European counterparts.

However, an analysis of overall operating costs per available tonne analysis of world airlines this month. kilometre shows BA well down the list The review, based on 1984-85 again. Longer distances and larger three airlines stand out Clearly, BA will not enjoy one of

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UNAUDITED HALF YEAR RESULTS FOR 1986 **INCOME BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION UP 87%** Pro Forma 1986 1985 1986

	\$000	\$000	\$000
Net sales	38,256	32,524	38,256
Income before interest and			
taxation	6,411	3,419	6,411
Interest	1,808	1,967	133
Income before taxation	4,603	1,452	6,278
Taxation	276	75	377
Netincome	4,327	1,377	5,901
Proposed dividend per share	0.75 cen	nts	

- Income before interest and taxation up by over 87%, reflecting continuing improvement of operating efficiencies
- Over 100 new stores anticipated for current year, with around 80 opening in the second half
- Store openings planned for Australia, Japan, Canada and United Kingdom
- First store on United States military base opened in Japan. Significant opportunities for opening similar stores worldwide
- In 1986 Jessica's to open five stores within stores on test basis with Sears, Roebuck
- The Directors are confident that the pro forma profit forecast of not less than \$18.5 million (equivalent to earnings per share of 11.6 cents) will be achieved. The outlook for the future growth of the business is excellent

The full interim Statement will be sent to shareholders

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SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

New capital spending record

Higher net margin and more employees than last year

As anticipated, Siemens did not attain last year's unusually high level of sales during the first nine months of the 1985/86 financial year (ending 30 September). However, in fine

with medium-range goals, there was a rise in the number of employees and a substantial expansion of capital spending. It was also possible to increase the net profit margin.

Sales

Owing to the billing of three nuclear power plants, last year's third-quarter sales leaped 38% to £12,282m; because no comparable projects were billed in the period from 1 October 1985 to 30 June 1986, sales at £9,954m were 19% below 1984/85 levels. Apart from the power plant sector, there was a slight overall sales growth of 1%. Even more strongly influenced by the fluctuations in power plant billings were sales figures for the German domestic market. Here, total sales at £4,678m remained 32%

below last year's comparable levels despite gains of 10% outside the power plant sphere. At £5,276m, international sales were 2% below the previous year's total, owing to the conversion of a weaker dollar into German marks.

in £m	1/10/83 to 30/6/84	1/10/84 to 30/6/85	1/10/85 to 30/6/86	Chánge 86 from 85
Sales	8,928	12,282	9,954	-19%
Domestic business	4,127	6,898	4,678	
Intern, business	4,801	5,384	5,276	- 2%

New orders The level of new orders reflected the absence

of new power plant contracts and currency changes. Worldwide new orders of £11,333m were 7% down on the same period last year; excluding the power plant business, the level of order intake was maintained. New orders in the German domestic market, at £5,483m, were 5% below the comparable figure for last year. However, if the power plant business is excluded, Siemens groups achieved a growth rate of 7%. Two-figure growth was recorded by the Power

Engineering & Automation Group, the Communication & information Systems Group, and the Electrical installations Group. International new orders declined by 8% to £5,850m - again as a result of a weaker doilar.

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New orders	10,730	12,147	11,333	- 7%
Domestic business	5,381	5,764	5,483	- 5%
Intern. business	5,349	6,383	5,850	- 8%

Garcia seeks political gain from debt crisis In addition, the country is

moved one step closer to an sanctions by keeping a high iconoclastic strategy to confront the debt crisis in the developing world after the decision of the International Monetary Fund to declare Peru inelegible to use fund credit lines.

Peru provoked the sanction by paying only \$35 million of a total of \$186 million arrears is excessively dependent on commodity exports, especially to the fund. metals and petroleum. In the

The president, Senor Alan past three decades each eco-Garcia, is using the fund's nomic upswing has been decision to squeeze the maxi-mum political benefit. Over choked off by a lack of foreign exchange the weekend he spoke to a rally outside the presidential debt does not give it sufficient palace, the first balconazo (balcony broadside) in nine leverage to wring concessions from the international finan-

months. cial system, like Argentina, The major repercussion is that Peru will find it hard to Brazil or Mexico, nor does the government have the negotiatget new loans out of the World ing expertise for this Bank and other international app lending agencies, according to Senor Garcia must contend government finance officials. Peru should still be able to draw on \$1 billion in commitwith a volatile political scene. Peru has the biggest Marxist left in South America. ted loans

It regards his performance as tame. The united left For the past two years Peru has been sinking steadily into a high-risk creditor category, received nearly a quarter of the votes in general elections a which means that only the year ago. Although it cannot most venturesome financial challenge him in congress it institutions are willing to excan stir up unrest in unions tend credit.

The Garcia administration and among the jobless.

The government of Peru has bas tried to limit other types of torn by a six-year guerrilla war which has cost more than. profile international position. 8,000 lives. The Maoist Shin-"The question is not ing Path group has exploited whether Peru complies with extreme conditions of pov-IMF rules," says a Western diplomat. "The country has to erty, and the narcotics trade and rising crime have added to the violent trend. become more viable economically." Peru has an economy which

Peru's \$14 billion foreign

The government's position is that sacrifice must be channeled towards creating prospects for growth rather that paying off bad debts.

In a precedent-breaking move, Senor Garcia has begun conferring with a select group of leading Peruvian and foreign businessmen.

By enlisting corporate allies, the government hopes to build up a healthy capital cycle which reverses the profiteering instincts which have prevailed in the past.

The government's strategy is to overhaul industry so that ... it replaces imports, exports an ... increasing share of its output and meets a growing con-sumer market created by an aggressive redistribution of income.

At the same time the government has put in place the first phases of an agricultural policy which will make farming profitable.

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COMPANY NEWS

• EAST RAND CONSOLI-DATED: First half of 1986. No interim dividend (same). Pretax profit £285,500 (£309,900). Earnings per share 0.75p (1.01p). The board reports that £700,000. interim dividend (same). Pretax profit £285,500 (£309,900). Earnings per share 0.75p (1.01p). The board reports that in the second half of this year the group realized a pretax profit of about £1 milling on the sale of about 25 per cent of its interest in NMC. It is confident that the m NMC. It is control that the results for the full year will show a substantial improvement on 1985 and an unchanged divi-dend of 1p a share is likely. • VIBROPLANT: Total divi-dend of 50 for the uncertainty dend 10.5p (9p) for the year to March 31. Turnover £21.73 million (£19.67 million). Pretax, profit £3.28 million (£2.46 million). Earnings per share 34.93p (22.01p). Capital expenditure reached record levels during 1985-86 and profits in the current year are again ahead nf the corresponding-period last time, the board says. • EALING ELECTRO-OP-TICS: The company has agreed to buy Optical Surfaces for £1.33 million. Optical's net tangible

assets at June 30 last were £217,000. • PEERLESS: Total dividend March 31. Turnover £42.53 million (£46.17 million). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £1.71 million (loss £379,000). The board explains that profits the board explains the board explains that profits the board explains £217.000. The board explains that profits would have been substantially higher but for losses at Glendale and Peerless Control Systems.

the Netherlands. The ac-quisition of Van Rijn Energicopwelchende Apparaten of Maasdijk took place on Aug. 15 for 2 million fl (£640.000). CE HEATH: The company has bought Falcon Insurance, a • SCOTTISH EASTERN : INVESTMENT TRUST: In-terim dividend 0.85p (0.85p). Six months to July 31. Franked investment income £3.19 mil-lion (£2.48 million) and unfranked £2.92 million (£3.33 million). Earnings per share US company, for \$4.88 million (\$3.26 million) in cash. It has also bought GM Forsaith Avi-ation Underwriting Agency, an Australian insurance agency, Australian insurance agency, with broking interests, for Aus\$3.05 million (£1.27 mil-lion) cash and Atlantica Insur-ance (Australia) and its managing agent, Salt Insurance Service, for Aus\$3.35 million (£1.4 million) cash. million). Earnings per share 1.08p (1.09p). • ALBRIGHT AND WIL-SON: Sales £327.6 million (£333 million) for the first six ASEA: AB Hacgglund and Soener, an ASEA Group com-pany, has reached an agreement with Pneumo Abex, under which Hacgglund is to acquire the Aber Division months of 1986. Profit, before interest and tax, £24.1 million (£24.9 million), Capital expenditure £12.2 million (£20.9 mil-

tion). The company is a subsidiary of Tenneco Interthe Abex Denison Group. Pneumo Avex is a subsidiary of national Holdings IC Industries. • NATIONWIDE LEISURE: • SHEAFBANK PROPERTY TRUST: Year to March 31. Final dividend 0.5p (nil). Gross Six months to April 30. Nn interim dividend (1.25p last time). Net turnover £7.12 milrental income £685,393 (£500,783). Pretax. profit £158,187 (£25,004). Earnings per share 0.8p: (1.09p). The lion (£10.25 million). Pretax company's net gearing contin-ues to remain low; at below 30 per cent of shareholders' funds despite continued investment and the upgrading of the port-

paid for whole of last year. • SALVESEN CHRISTIAN: The company has continued its folio. It has substantial unused medium-term bank facilities to finance expansion

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Orders in hand climbed 6% to £16,999m. Orders Inventories have grown 18% to £6,229m since in hand the beginning of the financial year.

in Em	30/9/84	30/9/85	30/6/86	Change 86 from 85
Orders in hand	17,585	16,060	16,989	+ 6%
Inventories	5,901	5,279	6,229	+18%

Employees in the first nine months of the current financial year, the total number of employees increased 3% to 357,000 worldwide. Siemens now employs 244,000 people in the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West), 4,000 more than at the beginning of the financial year. Outside Germany, the workforce increased from 108,000 to 113,000. An average of 353,000 people were employed during the period under review compared with 334,000 in the same period last year. Employment costs rose 7% to £4,596m.

in lhousands	30/9/84	30/9/85	30/6/86	Change 86 from 85
Employees	328	348	357	+ 3%
Domestic operations	224	240	· 244	+ 2%
International operations	104	108	113	+ 4%
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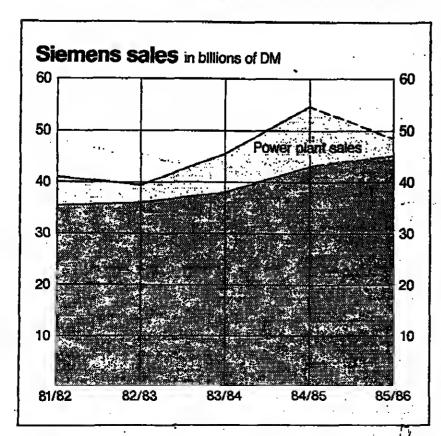
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Capital spending and net income

In pursuing it's growth targets, Siemens increased capital expenditure and investment to £993m in the first nine months of the current financial year, mainly for new high-tech factories. This was 26% more than in the same period last year and double the amount spent during the full financial year 1982/83. Net income after taxes was £293m, yielding a net profit margin of 2.9% as against 2.5% for the comparable period last year.

n £m	1/10/83 to 30/6/84	1/10/84 to 30/6/85	1/10/85 to 30/6/86	Change 86 from 85
Capital Approxitors and Investment	407	787	993	+26%
let income	7 191	311	293	- 6%
n% of sales	2.1	-25	29	1.12

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 30/6/1986: £1 = DM 3.3650.



Siemens shows continuous sales growth and fluctuation in power plant business

The level of power plant sales is determined by the billing dates of contracts, while all other areas show continuous sales growth. Siemens sales rose from DM 35.3 billion in the 1981/82 financial year to DM 43.2 billion last year and will top DM 45 billion in the current year. The power plant business contributed additional sales of DM 4.8 billion in 1981/82, 3.4 and 7.5 billion In the following years, and last year power plant sales even reached DM 11.4 billion. However, in the current financial year the contribution from the power plant business will swing back to around DM 3 billion. This means that Slemens steady growth is affected by fluctuations in the power plant business.

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Council's decision for child in care quashed

Law Report August 19 1986

Regina v Hertfordshine County Council, Ex parte B Regima v Bedfordshire County Council, Ex parte C Before Mr Justice Ewbank [Judgment given August 15] Where a local authority proposed to allow a child in care home to his natural parent for a nome to his natural parent for a trial period, but considered changing their minds solely because they had received un-substantiated allegations against the parent concerning, his suitability as a parent, it was incumbent on the authority to-rive the parent on concerning. and the local authority decided in a case conference of the social give the parent an opportunity of refuting the allegations before deciding not to allow the child home on trial. services department that rehabilitation had failed.

Mr Justice Ewbank, sitting in Mr Justice Ewbank, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, granted an application by C, a father, for judicial review by way of an order quashing the decision of the Bodfordshire County Council communicated to him on December 11, 1985, whereby they refused to con-sider him for further rehabilita-tion to his four children who were the subject of care orders made on November 20, 1985, in the Dunstable Juvenile Court. hyperactivity.

There were many cases where children were allowed home on trial and where the local author-ity had later to decide that it was His Lordship dismissed a similar application made by B, a mother, in respect of the de-cision of the Hertfordshire not a success. Such a decision was well within the local nuthority's parental powers and was not amenable to judicial County Council permanently to abandon the attempt to rehabilitate her to her son who was made the subject of a full care review in an ordinary case. The mother's case was no different from the generality of cases and her application would be disorder on August 9, 1985 at the Barnet Juvenile Court. Mr John Harwood-Stevenson for the father and mother. Mr

Roger McCarthy for the local

MR JUSTICE EWBANK said that in both cases the parents had been hoping for a re-introduction to the children concerned who were the subject of care orders made under section 1(2)(a) of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969. That hope had been thwarted

by the local authorities. by the local authorities. Relying on the dicta of Lord Diplock in O'Reilly v Mackman ([1983] 2 AC 237, 279), it was submitted in each case that the parent was not given the opportunity to put his or her own case and had accordingly here decided neurophics. been denied natural justice. The effect of the care orders

was to vest in the local authori-ties parental powers and duties: see section 10 of the Child Care Act 1980.

Act is was the duty of a local authority, in reaching any de-cision with respect to the child, to give first consideration to the need to promote the weifare of the child; giving due consid-eration to the child's wishes and

feelings. I he parents could ant invoke the wardship jurisdiction of the High Court: see A v Liverpool City Council ([1982] AC 363). but, in the words of Lord-Roskill, at p 377P. "that is unt to that the employers, Devon Gen-

She alleged that while she was suggest that local authorities are still living with the father, he had brought a teenage boy into mune from judicial control: in an appropriate case . . . the Wednesbury principle available. The remedy of judicial review under Order 53 of the Rules of the matrimonial bed, forced her to submit to intercourse with the boy and had then committed the Supreme Court is also available in an appropriate

buggery on the boy. The local authority's social services department were told of The same point was made in the allegation. They were by no means sure that the father would In ne W (1985] AC 791), per Lord Scarman, at p795H. In the mother's case, her child be an appropriate person to look after the children and in the light of the allegation they decided was allowed home with her but was removed three months later not to proceed with the rehabilitation.

That was the only ground an which they reversed their tentative proposal.

A neighbour had asserted that the mother had come home one The tather was not asked for his account of the matter and he evening at about 11.30; that she had been drunk and had fallen was given an opportunity to explain or put forward his own case before the decision was and lain in the snow for 20 minutes with her child running arrived at.

But in that case the authority Adopting the approach of Mr Justice Macpherson in R v Manapolies and Mergers Commission, Ex parte Matthew Brown Plc (The Times, July 18, 1096) the mercine and the second was concerned with wider considerations: they were con-cerned abont the child's weight loss since his time at home and his disruptive behaviour and 1986), the question was whether the local authority procedure was so infair that no reasonable

authority could have adopted it. Where the decision of a local authority was made solely on unsubstantiated allegations it was incumbent upon them at least to allow a parent to make representations and to point to evidence and witnesses to refute the allegations.

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The procedure adopted had to be designed to be fair; to allow the father to know what was being said against him and to make representations and call In the case of the father, after the care orders had been made and the local authority were proposing to allow the children home to the father on trial, the evide ice to refute what was said? against him.

mother, who was separated from the father, repeated to the police an allegation which she had previously made to her Solicitors: .Pollards, Borehamwood; Mr W J Church, Hertford; Mr R F K Corder,

Tribunal made Post Office bailee of mail

Lang v Devon General Ltd Where the central office of industrial tribunals had made a special arrangement with the Post Office that post received for delivery on a Saturday should be kept until the Monday, a complaint of unfair dismissal delivered to the cen-

tral office on Monday instead of Saturday should be held to have been delivered in time, and an industrial tribunal had jurisdic-tinn to hear the complaint.

inn to hear the complaint. The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal (Sir Ralph Kilner Brown, Mr T. H. Jenkins and Mr A. D. Scott) so held on July 28 when allowing an appeal by Mrs Monica Lang from a decision of an Exeter industrial tribunal last February that her complaint that the employers. Devon Gen-

eral Ltd, had dismissed het unfairly was presented more than three months after her. dismissal contrary to section 67(2) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978.

SIR RALPH KILNER BROWN said that the appeal tribunal derived considerable assistance from the decision in Hodgson v Armstrong ([1967] 2 QB 299), in the Court of Appeal.

where a similar arrangement had been made by the Post Office with the local county COULT

The Court of Appeal had heid that the county court were constituting the Post Office their bailees of the mail. The appeal tribunal would follow the decision.



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When wages begin to bite

There are now a barrage of reports available which conclude that Britain's future success in informatioo technology will be thwarted increasingly by a severe shortage of well-trained and experienced staff.

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Last week those largely academic and government studies were joined by a survey from the research consultancy, Hay-MSL, which revealed that some high technology companies are no longer bothering to advertise many of their information technology vacaocies.

The number of jobs advertised by high technology industries in the first six months of 1986 fell by more than 50 per cent, compared with the same period last year, says the quarterly report which monitors job adverts for a variety of different industries in the national press. No one believes, in the present

economic climate, that the number of vacancies has failen, but rather that the severe shortage of experienced staff for many sectors in the information technol-ogy industry seems to be making more and more computer professionals un-likely to move to jobs offering traditional salary levels.

Those firms, unable or unwilling to pay higher salaries, have given up or reduced their advertising in despair. Computer analysts and programmers for the company offering average salaries are extremely difficult to find," said Brian Woodrow of Hay-MSL. He points to cost control, particularly on work associated with defence contracts, mak-

With one major exception - the recruitment of computer staff for the Big Bang in October - companies have been remarkably successful in preventing large salary increases for most job functions in high technology. While conventional demand and sup-

ply ecooomics would point to salary rises as the automatic response to a severe shortage of qualified employees, the staff who work in the data-processing depart-meots of companies that make extensive use computers have generally not seen their pay rise much faster than, say, the



By Matthew May

staff in the marketing or sales departments of their companies. It is only in the public sector, where

the salary gap with the private sector has been widening for some time, that there have been some appreciable increases in the salaries that are paid to hightechnology staff. But in the rarefied atmosphere of the

City, companies are paying whatever it costs to bire computer staff with the right experience in the scramble before de-regulation in October. The potential profits for those City companies with

ing many high-tech companies intent on holding salary levels for staff down to modest increases. sophisticated computer systems that work efficiently will, it is argued, justify the expense. the expense.

The City has another advantage: computer systems in any quantity are relatively new and, unlike io many other iodustries, computer staff do not have to fit into rigid departmental groupings. Salaries for data-processing managers are often comparable with other department heads in companies that have had computer departments for years. Consequently, salaries for computer staff in the department tend to remain fixed to maiotain differentials with other jobs.

But salary levels that do oot reflect the shortage of experienced staff result in both unfilled vacancies and a reluctance by employers to train staff - crucial if the shortage is to be reduced. Once trained, employers say their staff are often poached by other companies who still find it cheaper than providing their own training.

A recent report by the National Computing Centre discovered that more than half of the 342 companies surveyed had no wish to bire adult trainees, although three-quarters felt that training was the responsibility of an employer.

staff that recognize the shortage and value of experience, as witnessed by recruitment for the Big Bang, may be the training may be a cheaper option in the long run than putting up with the poaching of staff and unfilled vacancies.

Know it all – do nothing By Chris Naylor For anyone who knows little about computers, the in-

troduction of new technology to a firm can seem daunting and threatening. With its new jargon, wouldbe users find it easy to believe that if the language used to describe what is going on is so alien, the actual activities must be even more so.

Is if then necessary to be "computerate"? The answer is a definite yes, but first you must identify the various stages of computeracy so you can work out exactly bow computerate you need to be for maximum career impact. At the lowest stage there are those who can use the jargon. Often, they cao use it better than those higher up the hierarchy of computeracy and will come up with real treats, such as "a user-friendly inter-face to window transparently

on to the machine" to describe

simply by reading a few they seem to be saying.

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Well, it is just that, if you Continued on page 23

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The next step up is to have some idea what the jargon

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One of the great impon-detables of the personal computing business is just how many Sinclair Spectrums or Commodore 64s now reside, forlorn and forgotten, in cupboards and drawers up and

down the country? The question, until recently, might well have been considered academic. Now it is becoming increasingly pertinent, for the public are once again soon to be assailed with a new computer system from Amstrad which is intended, at least in part, to take the IBM

PC standard into the home. It is a market that the company has made almost its own during the past year by producing a range of computer systems, culminating so far in the 8256 and 8512 word processors. Now, come the PCW Show in London next month, it will have its own ing for the best value in this IBM PC-clone available in a area, other suppliers might range of specifications, start- look better than Amstrad. ing from around £460. c The arrival of this machine will make an interesting ran-

It will be a testing time for

Amstrad, to see if it can achieve the same levels of success with its PC as it has

done already with the word

by the likes of Olivetti. Compaq and IBM - arguably over-priced for what they are. This is definitely the case if service, support, development and marketing promotion costs are excluded from the

priciog. These days. a PC takes no design work, is cheap to build and has a well-defined marketplace. Given this, the last year or so has seen a steady stream of PC-clones appearing with increasingly competitive pricing.

Having gone under £1,000 earlier this year, the price of a PC clone has tumbled fast.

Unlike the launch of the. PCW about a year ago, Amstrad's new PC will have a number of competitors with exactly comparable products - no ooe can be too different in a standard market like the IBM PC. And for users look-... Eveo worse, these systems are already available.

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But the potential of sales of cheap PC clones into the

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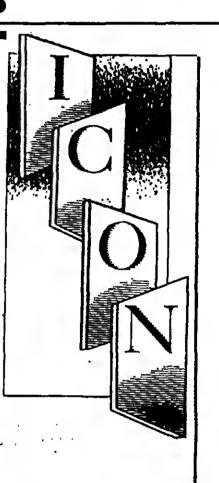
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ers. There have to be some doubts, both about Amstrad's potential performance and about the market. Amstrad's position has sev-eral factors against it. First, it high price of standard PCs and will seem to many users to be ., s¹⁷ competing against itself. The PC clone will appear more

products.

expensive than the current PCW - and unlike the PCW it does not include a printer. For any potential customer who wants a system. rather than a specifically PC-compatible system. Amstrad's PC could seem a poor purchase compared to Amstrad's PCW.

trifle dubious. As a games player, these machines are grossly over-specified and Customers who specifically want a PC-compatible are Many of the millions who probably professional people have bought computers in the past for such purposes have often soon lost interest. whose work spills over intothe home. But Amstrad still faces problems, for there are many other competitors in the market already.

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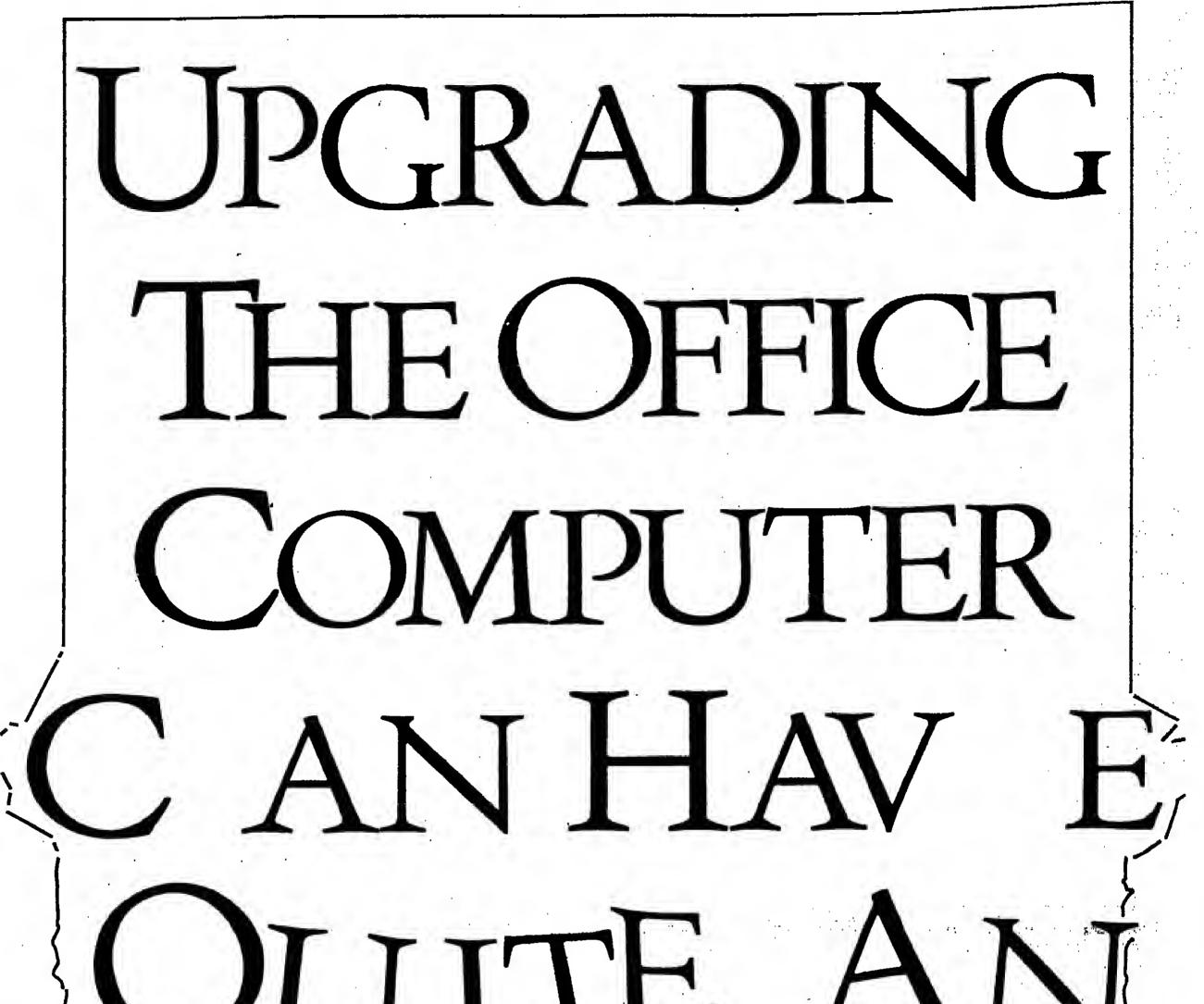
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records, combined with hardening social attitudes and a fear of unemployment, has led to a boom in blackmail, according

to Michael Hepworth, Britain's leading

Hepworth has warned that access to computer records provides an ideal environment in which blackmail can

flourish. He said information technology has made possible the concept of the

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The American armed forces are caught between rapid increases in technology and dangerous decreases in qualified recruits a study says. "By the early 1990s, America's armed forces could be caught between a growing requirement for skilled people to operate and maintain sophisticated weaponry and a diminishing supply of youthful recruits," said a report by Martin-Binkin, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. The microelectronics revolution is expected to have the most pervasive

microelectronics revolution is expected to have the most pervasive effect, fostering a transition from "smart" to "brilliant" weapons. The weapon of today is already becoming "extremely sensitive to the skill of its operator and too complicated for the calibre of soldier assigned to that duty," save Mr Rinkin

It had to happen. The runaway

The American armed forces are

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The computerization of personnel

Know it all – a last tip

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Continued from page 21 can do something useful for your firm. you will run the risk of being called on to do it by everyone who is less computerate than you are. And, if you are busy doing useful things for the firm, you cannot really spend the req-nisite amount of time needed to do those things which are useful in advancing your

career. Now to the final stage of computeracy. which incor-porates all of the skills of the first two stages and nearly skips stage three. This is to be computerate to the point where you know what computers can and cannot do. At this, you are invaluable to your firm, because everyone else is still at the first two stages or has got stuck into the cul de sac of the third.

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Ynu are not going to have your time wasted by trivial matters, such as physically working with computers, but you will know exactly what goals should be set for those whose time is less valuable than your own. You are now personally targetted straight for a board appointment and you have the time to ensure that any necessary goals on

this path are scored. How do you actually get to this stage of computeracy? Frankly, there is only one way to do it; by travelling the whole road of computeracy the hard way, including stage three. Attend night classes, read the magazines, learn how to program, practice wordprocessing, buy an IBM for the home, ask your children how it works.

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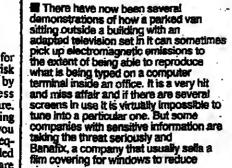
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From Geof Wheelwright

in Vancouver The world of data communications is getting smaller. Despite the many competing communications and computer technologies vying for global superiority, it seems that users round the world are demanding, and belatedly getting, ways of using nuc. another's computers and establishing communications between them. At least that's the im-

pression you get after a visit to the Expo 86 fair in Vancoover. The dual themes are transportatioo and communica-

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nations to put their state-ofthe-art computer and communications technology on show, alongside the latest cars, ships and planes. While each of those technologies takes a slightly different

says Mr Binkin.

approach, they all seem to point to what many now call convergency, where a communications network is constructed by marrying old, new and differing communications and computer technologies to produce a patchwork, but effective, global communication system. The first step in this global

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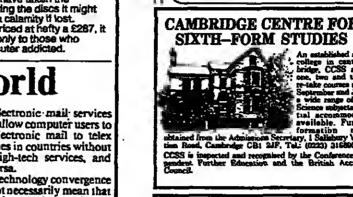
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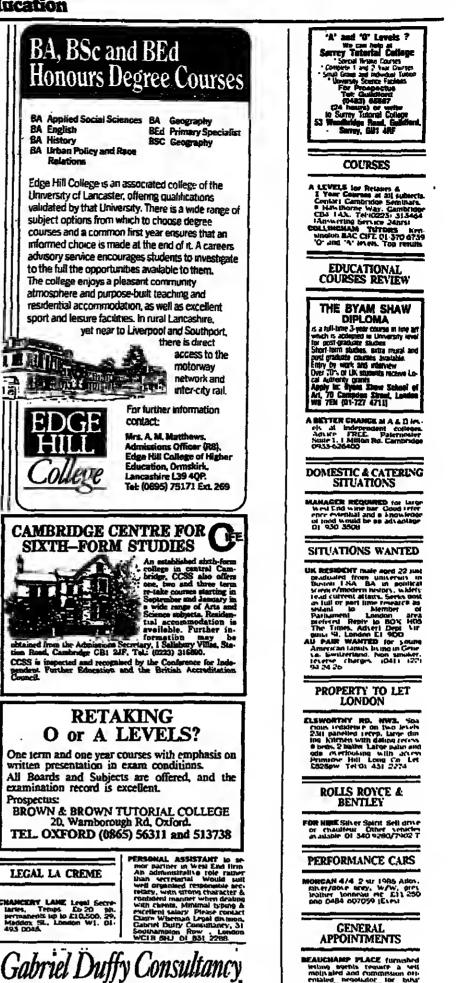
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does not necessarily mean that developing nations will be lumbered with old commu-nications and computer tech-nology while the developed nations figure out a way of hooking into it. In many cases, the developing countries will be able to leap-frog the old technologies and go straight into state-of-the-art

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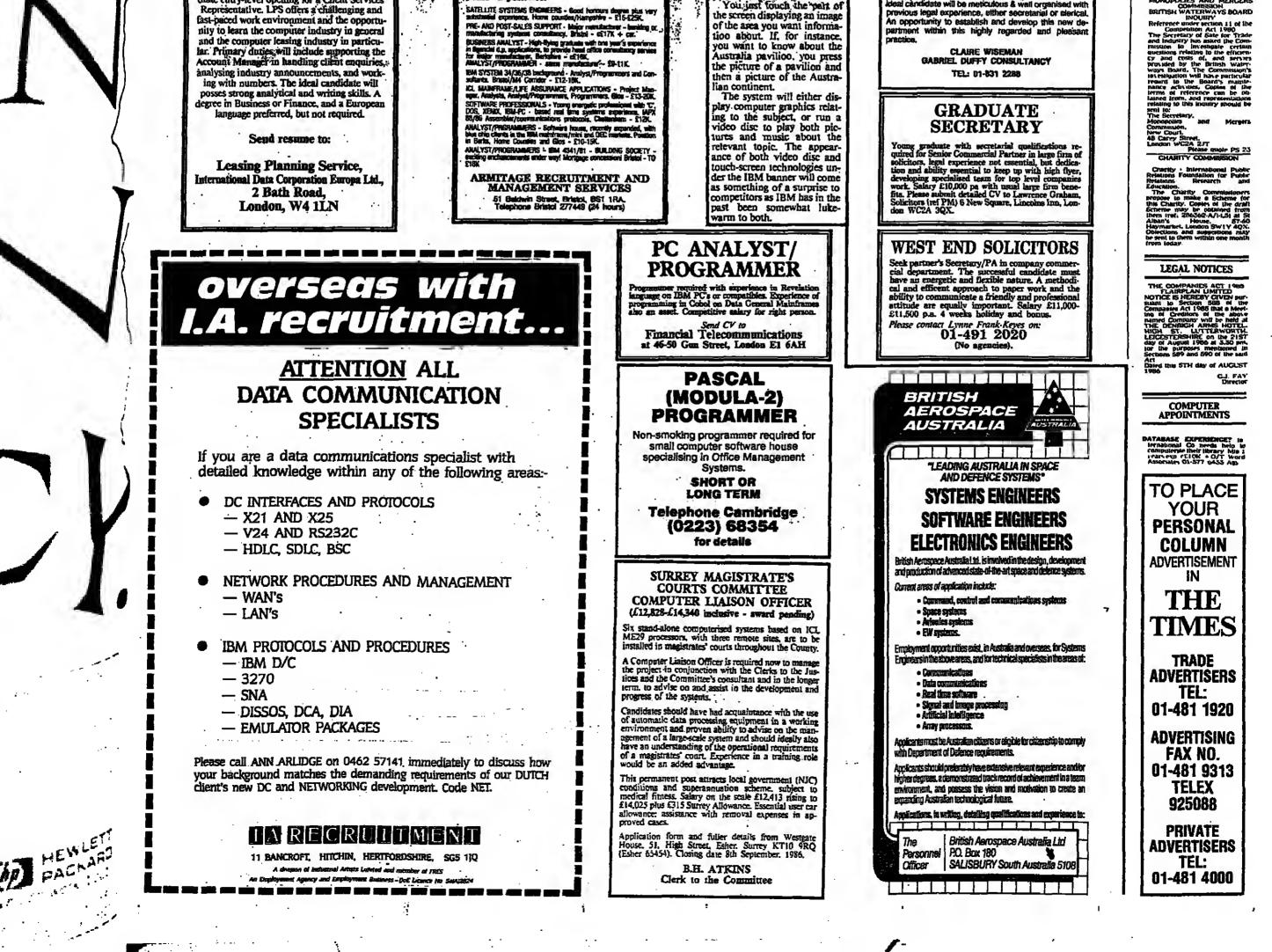
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Shardari can continue Stoute's charge

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

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Shardari looks capable of continuing Michael Stoute's great run of success in big races this season by wioning the newly instituted group one Matchmaker International at York today.

Like Commanche Run, the winner of the equivalent race last year, Shardari has made a name for himself by winning over extended distances. Like Commanche Run, I doubt him heigg remotely inconvenienced by this switch-back to the shorter trip of 101/2 furlongs, especially as he will have a pacemaker, Dihistan, to ensure that there is a true pace on what is a galloping track.

Having woo both the Clive Graham Stakes and the Hardwicke Stakes this season. Dihistan is some pacemaker, indeed, as he proved at Ascot where he helped Shardari finish second to Dancing Brave, while still managing fifth place himself.

Judged on that Shardari has nothing to fear from Triptych, who finished four lengths behind him in third place. Over today's distance I will not be remotely surprised if Fitnah, the other French challenger, turns out to be more troublesome.

Together the Gallic pair look more dangerous than Fioravanti and Mr John, the two sent from Ireland. In spite of bis reputation and sub-sequent inflated price tag Fioravante has not cut much ice this season, while Mr John has been given little time to get over his race against Wise Counsellor at The Curragh last Saturday.

recently.

Damister, who was awarded the Great Voltigeur at this meeting a year ago on the disqualification of Shardari, would obviously pose a threat at his best. However, that best was not forthcoming in the Spring when it transpired he was suffering from a virus. In faster ground this time, the gallop that I watched oo Thursday Damister did not go for Park Express, who im-

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train in his work at home ion Maysoon in such style to land the Lupe Stakes. Stoute has posed problems by deciding to saddle both Colorspin and Untold for the

Yorkshire Oaks. In the Oaks at Epsom Untold finished 4% lengths in front of her stable companion on fast ground, but in the Irish Oaks, which was run in soft going, Colorspin came ont on top by 15 lengths, the pair of them split by Fleur Royale.

Faced with a difficult choice, Walter Swinburn has now picked Colorspin, even though Untold will relish the Rather than chose between

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Salisbury racecourse last the two I have decided to go well ecough to make me want pressed me so much at to desert Shardari, who has Goodwood when I watched

been going like an express her beat their stable companreasons

Before that she had won the Lancashire Oaks, thus proving that today's distance is well within her range even though her sire, Ahoonora, was a sprinter. The Ribblesdale Stakes winner, Gull Nook, ever, he was unlucky as he was also must be considered, but those in search of a place bet bend into the straight. could do worse than consider

Reinvenate, the winner of the Musidora Stakes on the course in the Spring. Rejuvinate is now the subject of consistent encouraging bulletins from Lambourn where she is pression at Newbury. trained by Barry Hills.

exists these days in English Classic Tale, the Stoute racing is also borne out today runner for the Acomb Stakes, following that runaway win at Ascot last month. But so too

the others got some will be asking. Today's nap, though, is entrusted to Jabaraba ,who cost his present owner, John Boswell, only 6,200 guineas after initially changing hands two years earlier for \$150,000. His trainer, Gerald Cottrell, told me that it has taken him 18 months to get Jabaraba's wind right. Now, following those victories at Chepstow and here at Folkestone the horse, who won three good races as a two-year-old for Frank Durr, can complete a

Tough initiation for first-season training aspirants

By Christopher Goulding

At the start of every Flat Berkshive Downs at Lambourn racing season there are several Willie Brooks, a former Barry New names among the training Hills and Paul Cole assistant, is new names among the training ranks. These are the young aspirants hoping to establish a place in the competitive world of training racehorses. This year, as always, the competition to reach that coveted winner's enclosure has been tareth

enclosure has been tough. The big established trainers, Michael Stoute, Henry Cecil, Guy Harwood and John Dunlop, take a large slice of the cake with their endless supply of expensively bought, Arab-owned blue bloods. The newcomer, therefore, finds opportunities few and far

Lester Piggott's role as a trainer had been questioned; would the world's greatest-ever jockey be able to settle down, nicate with his owners. Any doubts have been mickly banished. nickly ba

at a Wolverhampton afternoon receting recently, and quickly followed up with another suc-cess, Jokist, at an evening fixture on the same day. Simon Dow and Alex Whiting are two young men who have chosen to train away from the established centres, like Lambourn and Newmarket. Whiting has 11 horses under his core at Costock Grange, in quickly banished. Flat race jockeys do not have a particulary good record as train-ers, the National Hunt riders seem to do better. But Piggott was no ordinary jockey, and he is married to one of the shrewdest purchasers at the bloodstock sales, Susan. As mall or Biggett there are care at Costock Grange, in Leicestershire.

Whiting recently took over the licence from his former em-ployer Lea Light-Brown, who suffered from a stroke. At the bloodstock sales, Susan. As well as Piggott there are some lesser known names among the training ranks this season, who have already made their mark. Lord John Fitz-Gerald, the former assistant to the now retired Newmarket trainer Bruce Hobbs, saddled a Royal Ascot winner with Siz-zing Melody in the Norfolk Stakes. Hobbs's skill as a trainer bas age of 34, he has saddled three winners and six seconds from the six horses that he has on the Flat. His first success was achieved at Brighton with Red Zniu. Simon Dow, aged 25, is the youngest recruit this year, and has no regrets about his chosen profession. A former assistant

Hobbs's skill as a trainer has also been passed on to another of has no regress about his chosen profession. A former assistant trainer to Philip Mitchell, whom he spent three years with, he has set up at Bramley in Surrey, and has saddled three winners. his former employees, Pip Payne, his head lad for six Payne, his head had for six years. Payne, who was a trainer in his own right in France where he saddled 52 winners, has now registered his first winner in this constry with Rustic Eyes, at Thirsk, in July. Due to the harsh economics of pairs Carlo Harston desided Michael Dickinson, can hardly be described as a new face. His achievments as a National Hunt trainer cannot be

SUPE that he could no integer continues of that he could no integer continues as a trainer, and last season he handed the reins over to his assistant, Martin Fetherston-Godley. Fetherston-Godley has compared the anarctmitty with Now the private trainer to Robert Sangster at Manton in Wiltshire, the results have not happened as everyone expected. But the word from Manton is that winners will be on their grasped the opportunity with relish, and is now saddling way. Dickinson this year he will make winners up and down the country from his base in East listey his mark next season. He is the man that every establis trainer fears as their rival. Over the other side of the

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Willie Brooks, a former Barry Hills and Pani Cole assistant, is David Bryant and David Rhys Jones have been national pairs champions three tunes rewarding the family finance ploughed into his training establishment. Brooks's father since they first played together 21 years ago - in 1965, 1969 and 1974. In the Gateway English Bowling Association champion-ship at Worthing Pavilion yessold his home in Virginia Water to enable young Brooks to purchase Paul Cole's bottom terday, they advanced to the yard. And it was with a former Cole-trained colt, Joyful Dancer, that Brooks saddled his second round with a 23-20 win over Paul Clarke and John Stephenson , of Belgrave,

biggest winner to date. They say success breeds success, and if Richard Shaw inherits some of the good fortune Leicester. The match lasted four hours 25 minutes and went to an extra end. The scores were level 20-20 after the regulation 21 - and at one stage the Leicester men bad been 6-18 in arrears. enjoyed by his former employ-ers, Michael Stoute and Vincent O'Brien, he will go far. Lord Mustyn's stepson registered his first winner. Sweet Alexandra, at 2 Wolverhampton afternoon maticky and anickly and anickly

There were five burnt ends in the first 1! - three to Bryant, two to Clarke - which explains the extreme length of the game and illustrates the refusal of and interview of the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states of the second second states and the second states and the second states and the second second states and second se up in the 1979 National Pairs. Roger Denny and Keith Cady, of Framlingham Castle, Suffolk, needed an extra end to beat Bert Jacox and Graham Harris, of

Stoke, Coventry, 28-26 at Beach House Park. Nothing seemed ess likely after the elev enth end by which time Denny and Cady led 22-3. On the rwentieth Jacox and Harris scored their second five, and on the 21st a single, to force bowling's equivalent of the tie-break.

John Gale, a deputy head-master in South London, broke his holiday in Mianii to play. He and his brother Jeff, who belong to the Vauxhall Park club, beat Neville Hardy ond Eric Cookman of Hornsea. York-shire 22-19. Jeff Gale used to play football for Corinthian Casuals.

The Oxford City and County The Oxford City and County team of Gary Harrington and Paul Sharman looked good on paper but Brian Archer and Ernie Price, of Tamton Deane, looked better on the green, winning 20-17 with five shots over the last four ends. Adam Tidby and Brian Stone who helped Poole Park win the helped Poole Park win the triples last week went out to a Lincolnshire pair, Noel Baker

Jim Ashman, of Holgare, York was among the England players past or present to lose. Cliff Simpson, of Owton Lodge and another likely lad from Durham, Tom Buller, of View Lane Park, were among those to survive.

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on the reach to the finish. The RAF crew sailing Wings of Cowley have also had their ups and downs. They were eighteenth at Wolf Rock but caught up to be within 18 minutes of Frontrunner when rounding East Rutt buoy off-Start Point early yesterday morning. Unfortunately, they did not armear to be amone the

did not appear to be among the front-runners at EC1. Throughout it all, Jeppesen

and his crew have show remark-

able consistency, along with Robert Bottomley's Decosol which has maintained third

FOOTBALL

Hucker opts

to stay

at Rangers Peter Hucker, the Queen's Park Rangers reserve goal-keeper, has signed a new four-

year contract despite the fact that he realizes his first-team

Rangers paid £200,000 io Birmingham City for David F Seaman carlier this summer and

ste sure to make him first choice goalkeeper ahead of Hucker. Yet Hucker, aged 26

Hucker. Yet Hucker, aged 26, who had some unhappy at spells in the reserves last season, has agreed to stay at Loftus Road. That is bad news for Paul Barron, the London club'o other senior goalkeeper. Barron, aged 32, who has played for Plym-outh Argyle, Arsenal, Crystal Palace, West Bromwich Albion and Stoke City, is out of action with an elbow injury but Jim Smith, the Rangers manager, has said he cannot afford to have three soalkeepers.

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opportunities could be few

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place throughout.



Ostensible, 10-1 Coirage, 12-1 Rosedale, 14-1 others, FORML-ROSEDALE (9-7) 61 5th to White Mit (7-13) at Ayr (1m 71, 28504, good to firm, July 21, 8 ran). OSTENSIBLE (9-10) 22 Sandown winner from Collisito (8-1) (1m 61, 25107, good to firm, July 24, 5 ran). StR PERCY (9-6) 71 3rd of 6 betwel Megic Slight (8-8) at Yarmouth (1m 3%, 22212, good to firm, July 17). COINAGE (9-4) 15/4 winner from Waterdale (7-8) at Thirsk (2m, 22561, good to firm, July 17). COINAGE (9-4) 15/4 winner from Waterdale (7-8) at Thirsk (2m, 22561, good to firm, July 17), COINAGE (9-4) 22 2nd to Five Ferthings (9-6) at Newmarket (1m 44, 211550, good to firm, July 30, 8 ran). Whitte REFE (8-7) beat Parson's Child (8-4) 22/31 at Doncester (1m 65/4) mut, 2559, good to firm, July 30, 8 ran). PAST GLORIES (7-8) beat Auction Fever (8-5) 3I at Ripon (1m 44, 25308, good to firm, Aug 4, 5 ran). ALLATUM (8-4) beat Descrited (8-4) 13/4 in a New-castle madem (2m, 22350, good to firm, July 26, 8 ran).

will both Bellotto and Merce the two divisions of the EBF Cunningham but for different Danes Maiden Fillies' Stakes. While Bellotto justified his tall home reputation when he ran away with his only race so far at Newbury, Merce Cunningham failed to live up to his at Goodwood. How-

hampered badly rounding the The ground that he lost then probably cost him the race. Even at a difference of 7lb I cannot get away from Bellotto, who made such a deep im-The fierce competition that

treble in the Cheriton Handi-

Starkey's

lucky escape

Greville Starkey, Britain's se-nior jockey, was lucky to escape injury when taking a spectacular fall from the favourite. Lucky Starch, in the Stratticidsaye Selling Stakes, won by Flag. Bearer at Windsor yesterday. The colt, backed from 6-1 to 100-30, was in the lead and looking the likely winner when he suddenly veered left and

cap at the expense of Shah's Choice.

As they cost their respective owners \$1,600,000 and \$550,000 what chance have

000212 BOLD Intrestance () motion or mission and the second secon Led, Urray On Harry, 14-1 others.

Lud, Urray On Harty, 14-1 officers. FORMI: GULF KONG unplaced on firm ground at Royal Ascot. Previously (8-11) beat Jonlest (9-2) 81 at Goodwood (61, 53298, soft, May 22, 9 ran), TOLL BAR (8-11) 154 Catterrick winner from Wensleydalewarrior (9-7) (71, 51344, firm, July 23, 6 ran), PEN BAL LADY (9-2) stayed on well for 21 Thirsk win over Bothy Balta (8-5) (71, 52480, good to firm, Aug 1, 6 ran), with URRAY ON HARRY (8-13) another 2414 th. COLWAY RALLY (9-0) neck 2nd of 13 to Misk (9-0) in Ponefract maiden (61, 52567, good to firm, Aug 6, 13 ran), FICKLE YOUNG MAN (8-3) binkered for the first time when beating Fourwalk (7-13) 81 at Notlingham (61, 51548, good, Aug 11, 8 ran), JAYS SPECIAL (7-8) 21 Haydock win-ner from Fleet Fact (8-1) (61, 52325, good, Aug 8, 8 ran), GAY'S FILITTER is well henci-capped on Royal Ascot 5th to Forest Flower (57), Last time (8-5) 51 Redcar 2nd to Einstein (8-11) (61, 54117, good, Aug 9, 8 ran).

York selections

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2.0 Fickle Young Man. 2.30 Bellotto. 3.10 Shardari. 3.40 Ostensible, 4.15 Park Express. 4.45 Valuable Witness (if absent De-stroyer). 5.15 Cree Bay.

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2.0 Gulf King, 2.30 Classic Tale, 3, 10 Shardari, 3,45 Twice Bowled, 4,15 Uniold, 4,45 Majestician, 5,15 Matou, By Michael Seely

3.10 SHARDARI (nap). 3.45 White Reef. 4.15 Colorspin.

2.30 ACOMB STAKES (2-Y-O: £8,714: 7f) (7)

- 11-8 Classic Tale, 3-1 Belioto, 11-2 Dr Bulesco, Merce Cunninghem, 8-1 Startie, Gómez, 20-1 Skilman.

Ter Connec, 201 Suman: PORINE BELLOTTO (9-0) Si Newbury winner from Hawalan Cat (9-0) (61, 24081, good to firm, July 18). CLASSIC TALE (9-0) 7/ Ascoti winner from Beeshi (9-0) (71, 57233, good, July 25, 7 ran). DR BULASCO (8-11) 3KI 3rd to Deputy Governor (8-11) at Newbury (71, 511540, good, Aug 15, 7 ran). STARTLE (9-0) won at Goodwood by 4 from Mummy's Luck (9-0) (61, 24143, good to firm, Aug 2, 7 ran). STELLMAN (9-0) beat 41 Nurphy (9-0) at Ayr (77, 5959, good to firm, July 26, 11 ran). MERCE CUNNINGHAM (9-0) hampered winen 51 3rd to Luzzma (9-0) at Goodwood (71, 54754, good to firm, Aug 1, 12 ran Selection: CLASSIC TALE

3.10 THE MATCHMAKER INTERNATIONAL (Group 1: £117,288: 1m 21 110yd) (12)

9-4 Shardari, 9-2 Triptych, 8-1 Damäster, 8-1 Fioravanti, 10-1 Bedäme, Dihistan, sh, 12-1 Bold Arrangement, 14-1 others.

Capt Price's funeral

Price, the former trainer, who

died at the age of 74 on Saturday morning, will be held at 11.0 this

Friday, at St John the Baptist Parish Church, Findon. His widow, Dorothy, has requested no flowers, but has asked for

Course specialists

YORK

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 28 winners from 93 runners, 30.1%; J Tree, 19 from 78, 24,4%; M Stoure, 27 from 129, 20.9%, JOCKEVS: Pat Eddery, 55 winners from 275 rides, 20.0%; W Carson, 51 from 269, 19.0%; T Quinn, 7 from 39, 17.9%.

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TRAINERS: G Harwood, 43 withners from 105 runners, 41,0%; M Stoute, 5 from 18, 27,3%; F Dur, 11 from 44, 25,0%. JOCKEYS: M Hels, 8 winners from 49, 15,5%; W Newnes, 11 from 78,t 14,1%.

Blinkered first time ORIK: 2.0 Java Special. OLICESTIDNE: 2.55 Kitty Clare, 3.25 Mr ardiner, 3.55 Tagore, 4.25 Gregorian

Injured Jockeys' Fund.

is to be sent to the

The fuperal of Captain Ryan

Finites, 12-1 cold Arrangement, 14-1 contrs. FORM: SHARDARI (9-7) %I 2nd to Dancing Brave (8-8) at Ascot with TRIPTYCH (9-4) 4 3rd and DMINSTAN (9-7) 71 5th of 9 (1m 41, 5152488, good, July 26). Last year SHARDARI (8-7) beat DAMISTER (8-11) a nack here (1m 41, good to soft) but was disqualified. TRIP-TYCH (9-4) earlier 41 2nd to Dancing Brave (8-8) at Sandown, with BOLD ARRAINEEMENT (8-8) 1%I behind 5th and SEDTIME (9-7) 4 away 6th of 8 (1m 21, £134460, good, July 5). Previously BEDTIME (9-4) nack 2nd to English Spring (8-12) at Ascot with WYFLA (9-1) 2%I away 4th (1m 21, £37163, firm, June 17, 9 ran). ATTAAH (9-3) short neck Longchamp 2nd to Bailanton (9-6) (1m 11, £52162, firm, June 29, 8 ran). Selection: SHARDARI

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Going: Inm 2.15 (2m hole) 1, ANGEL DRUMMER (Steve Knight, 13-6 k-lav; 2, Reports Daughter (J D Doyle, 11-1): 3, Step On (C Cox, 10-1), ALSO RAN: (3-6 k-lav, Aunt Etry (ref.) 11 Bao (#kih), Whispered Chart (#kih), 25 Metal-Woods Rule, 33 Joly Prince, Low Ration (5th) 9 ran, 3, 2%, 121, 21, 30, A Ingham at Epsom. Tote: £250; £120; £130; £230; OF: £1240; CSF: £19.09; Bought in 2200 gns.

245 (2m ch) 1, BUTLERS PET (P Richards, 6-5 fav); 2, Karnatak (S Morshead, 2-1); 3, Yangtso-Kang (G Davies, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 10 inchoower (w), 16 Remainder Girl (ref), 20 Crisp And Keen (f), 50 Boardsman Supremo (4th), Country Spark (f), 8 ran. 1%, %, dist. T Hailent at Satash. Tote: 5220; 51.20, 51.30, 51.30, DF: 52.70, CSF: 53.93,

3.15 (2m hole) 1. MORE HOPEFUL (M BowRy, 7-4 fav); 2. Water Exton Gal (J Lower, 9-4); 3. Just Spud (T Pinfeld, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 Gold Hunter (4th), 10 Sparkler Superb (5th), 33 Tharapautic (5th), 8 ran. 2, 8, 121, 8, 122, C Trietine at Strattord-on-Avon. Tota: 22.200; E1.40, E1.30, DF: 52.10, CSF: 55.83.

3.45 (3m ch) 1. SANBAY LLX (R Stronge, 9-1); 2, Magior Tom (M Harmgton, 15-8 fav); 3, African Star (J Frost, S-2). ALSO RAN: 8 Cottage Rhythm (81b). Leodegrance (8th), 6 Filietts Farm (ur), 33 Gein The Day (4th), Seb (pu), Gazzan (ur), 9 ran. NR; Kars. 134, 81, 14(, 20), 251, K Daran at Writh Tawinn Tole; 98 20; 92 40.

Selection: ROSEDALE

4.15 YORKSHIRE OAKS (Group 1: 3-Y-O: fillies: £42,672: 1m 4f) (11)

11-341	COLORSPIN (FR)(D) (Helena Springlield Ltd) M Sloute 9-0. W R Swinburn 7
1012	FLEUR ROYALE (S Narchos) D O'Brien (Ire) 9-0 C Roche 0
1100	GESEDEH (BF) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) M Jarvis 9-0 Thes 11
11	GULL NOOK (C)(D) (Lord Halland) J Dunion 9-0 Pat Eddery 3
131-414	IVOR'S IMAGE (USA) (S Fraser) M Stoute 9-0 S Cauthen 2
304411	PARK EXPRESS (D) (P Burns) J Bolger (Ire) 9-0
21-0	QUEEN HELEN (Sir M Sobeli) W Hem 9-0 W Carson 1
310	REJUVENATE (C) (K Abdulla) 8 Hills 9-0
14-041	SPUN GOLD (C) (Contey Properties Ltd) P Cole 9-0
1222.22	THREE TIMES & LADY (Rokivele Ltd) P Keleway 9-0
0111-23	UNTOLD (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0
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511 0111-23 UNTOLD (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0 W R Swiabarn 9 7-4 Colorspin, 4-1 Park Express, 5-1 Untold, 13-2 Fieur Royale, 10-1 Gull Nock, Cueen Holes, 12-1 Geodeh, vor's Image, Rejuvenate, 16-1 othors. FORM: COLORSPIN (9-0) beat FLUER ROYALE (9-0) 3I at the Curragh (1m 4f, EIR94500, soft, July 12, 8 ran), with UNTOLD (9-0) 20 back in 3rd, having earter (9-0) ran 11 2nd to Miktway Lady (9-0) at Epson (1m 4f, E119952, good, Juar 7, 15 ran), with COLORSPIN (9-0) 45I away in 4th, GESEDEH (9-0) another 71 away 5th and REJUVENATE (9-0) fur-thar 1% teack in 6th, Previously RESIVENATE (8-11) Intel COLORSPIN (8-11) 25L back in 3rd when course whener (1m 2/1 10)ds, E36105, good, May 13, 7 ran), with THREE TIMES A LADY (8-11) 9% I away 6th, GUILL NOOK (8-8) beat PARK EURRESS (8-8) 35L into 4th at Ascot (1m 4f, 237948, firm, June 19, 12 ran), with GESEDEH (8-6) 251 away 5th, PARK EVRRESS has Improved since and leat time out was 3 Goodwood winner from Maysoon (1m 2f, 253045, good to firm, Aug 2, 7 ran). Selection: COLORSPIN

4.45 LONSDALE STAKES (£7,492: 2m) (6)

· Valuable Witness will run only if there is rain

11-10 Valuable Witness, 4-1 Spicy Story, 5-1 Destroyer, 8-1 Lemhill, PORM: VALUABLE WITNESS, 4-1 Spky Skry, 5-1 Appropri, 6-1 Lefinin, PORM: VALUABLE WITNESS (6-0) bast SMRCY STORY (6-11) 41 into Srd at Asoot (2m, 224388, good to soft, Apr 30, 10 ran), DESTROYER 4th in only run this season. In 1985 (9-0) was 11 3rd to Glidoran (6-0) in the Ascot Gold Cup (2m 44, 242568, good to Smr, June 20, 12 ran), LEMMILL (9-10) 5X1 4th to Dubian (9-6) at the Curragh (1m 44, 21812350, soft, July 12, 5 ran), BRIGHTER absent from the track since 1984 when ran up hat-trick at Babh and Edinburgh. MAJESTICIAN (9-10) 1X1 2nd to Dive Encore (9-0) at Yarmouth (1m 6th roac, 22075, good to firm, July 1, 8 ran). Selection: VALUABLE WITNESS, If absent LEMHILL

5.15 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£5,423: 6f) (15)

Results from Worcester

£1:40, £1:20, DF: £10.60, CSP: £25.73, Tricast: £78.57.

Triggst £78.57. 4.18 (2m 4f ch) 1, TEALBY LAD (6 Charles Jones, 7-2; 2, Feet Stick (Mr S Mullins, 18-1): 3, Hope End (C Jones, 4-1). ALSO FANK 6-4 lav Dance The Blues (1), 5 Maranzi (4th), 14 Citadel Roc (ur), 20 Kay Harker (6th), 33 Chestnut Prince (5th), 8 ran. NR: Cettic Story, 10, %,12, 51, nt, 8 Mellor at Lambourn. Tote: £4.90; 21.80, £240, 51.70, DF: 537.40, CSF: 248.15.

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How, True Nora, 10-1 Randbing River, Tobermory Boy, 12-1 others. FORM: MATOU (9-7) beat Murphy's Wheels (8-2) 1/2L at Ayr, with BOOT POLISH (8-13) 54 away 3rd and the inconsistent TOBERMORY BOY (8-9) 8 back in 6th of 12 (6t, 58887, good to firm, July 25), GREEN RUBY (9-2) 4th to Gian Kella Marx (8-0) at Brigh-ton: earlier (8-12) baat Young Jason (7-8) a neck at Goodwood (6t, 537825, good, July 29, 24 ran), with THRONE OF GLORY (8-4) behand, Earlier (8-11) strong finishing %I 4th to Russian Wanter (7-7) at Ayr (5t, 51998, good to firm, July 21, 0 ran), CREE BAY (8-0) beat Churmy's Peri (8-12) Matt Ascott (8t, 570855, good, July 25, 19 ran), TRUE MORA (8-9) 2%I 4th to Sully's Choice (7-12) at Haydock with RAMBLING RIVER (8-0) 8th (5t, 57843, good, Aug 8, 8 ran). BATON BOY (7-11) 1%I 5th to Margam (7-8) at Newmarket (6t, 54815, good, Aug 1, 10 ran).

Francome hope has early exit

The supporters of Aunt Etty in the Nimrod Novices Selling Hurdle at Worcester yesterday soon knew their fate. The John Francome-trained filly, who is rather a handful, refused to race.

4.45 (2m 4f hzle) 1, T2MLYN Sherwood, 4-11 favj; 2, Average Powell, 6-1); 3, Constan Springs McNeal, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 14 Aston Bar (McN di Mandul Jacoba) Angel Drummer, the 13-8 jointfavourite with Aunt Etty, led all the way for a five-length victory.

(4th), 16 Needwood Laader (pu), 25 Motele (5th), 33 Ben's Way (8th), Dunciffe Dancer (pu), Quick Fencer (pu), Ricco Star (ur), Wrebuh Lad, Tender Gift, 12 ran, NR; 5, 6, 300, 5, 6, 6 Balding at Wayhill, Totac 51,30; 51,20, 52,10, 22,90, DR; 53,10, CSF; 53,48 Dimension 59, 65 Tony Ingham, the winning trainer, who was saddling his first winner of the new jumping season, bought the filly for 1.500 guineas as a yearling, and won with her on the Flat. The filly was ridden by Stove Knicht · Past Glories, declared for was ridden by Steve Knight, who was also recording his first

today's Melrose Handicap at York, will only run in that race if winner of the season.

ne is balloted out of tomorrow's Tote-Ebor Handicap. • Green Desert is 7-4 favourite with the sponsors for the Willism Hill Sprint Championship at York on Thursday.

over a furlong from home. The horse somersaulted, with Starkey underneath him, but the jockey was immediately back on his feet, although he did hitch a lift back in the ambulance.

Lucky Starch was a spare ride for Starkey. The colt's intended jockey, Philip Waldron, bruised an ankle when riding in Ger-many on Sunday and will rest

until tomorrow. Lucky Starch is trained at Epson by Geoff Lewis, who said "It was a horrible fall and I'm just thankful that Greville is unhurt. The borse was running a bit green and just ducked out. We fancied him a lot, and there is no doubt be would have trotted up." The form book was turned inside out when Uniformity made all the running to beat the 5-4 favourite, Centauri, in the Newholme Stakes. Over this course and distance earlier in

the month. Centauri won easily with Uniformity sixth, beaten nearly eight lengths. That was Uniformity's race course debut, and he showed the benefit of that experience here,

knuckling down to work in fine style when challenged by the favourite inside the final furlong. Windsor results

Geing: good 2.30 (6) 1. UNFORMITY (W R Swinburn, 6-1); 2. Centrum (B Thomson, 5-4 fast; 3. Bicharous Cantani, U Willianne, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Start-Rile (8th), 0 Hanswellc, King Richard, 12 Zen Weet Three, 16 Born A Star, Wonderful William (4th), 20 Kardani, 33 Dynamic Star, Marques Cafe, Millpond Boy (5th), 18 ran. 1%, 7, %, %, %, 1%, 1% Stoute at Newmarker, Tobs: £15.30, £2.50, £1.30, £39,00. DF: £5.60, CSF: £15.71. Going: good

239.00. DF: 55.60. CSF: 215.71. 3.0 (5f) 1, FLAG BEARER (R Wembarn, 11-2); 2, Sam's Refrain (D Williams, 16-1); 3, Sarrival KK (B Rouse, B-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Lucky Starch (rol, 5 Music Delight (6th), 8 (Gory Gold, Heddera Heidt (5th), 72 Ystrad Rower, 11's Been Rumourad, 14 Pmm's Party, 10 Rapper Girl, Gilly's Comet, 33 Avanmore Star (4th), By the Glen, 14 ran, 2, nk, 254, hd, 741 M McCourt at Wantage, Tote: 27.00; 52.80, 12.30, 53.10, DF: \$199.40, CSF: 532.51. Winner bought in.

3.30 (6) 1. SAMLEON (W Carson, 8-1); 2. Bold Garcon (J Reid, 8-1); 3. Satter Country (N Adams, 20-1). ALSO FAN: 2 Secon Star (4th), 8 New Mexico (5th), 11-2 Derring Dee (6th), 6 Trast Cartain Smite, 12 Green's Gallery, 8 ran. 1%J, sh hd. 1%L 2, %J. R Hannon at Mariborough. Tota: 27.10; 22.00, 22.90, 22.90, DF: 540.10, CST: 250.08, After a stawards' inquiry the meant stood.

result stood.

4.0 (1m 3/ 150yd) 1. CURIQA (Paul Eddery, 5-1); 2. Forgiving (W Newmae, 16-1); 3. Tempest Toesed (W Carson, 5-1), ALSO: 7-4 Dominion Princess (Sti), 5 Silou, 8 Formidable Denor (4th), 20 Gen Mart, Kilmington Castle, Lady. Firspower (Sti), 33 Liberated Girl, 10 ran, 1/4, 2, 34, hd, 101, P Walwyn at Lumbourn, Tote: 24.40, 21.80, 23.00, 51.70, DF, 2386, 90. CSF: 571.22, Tricast £385.24.

4.30 (im 2) 22yd) 1, SHBBL (W R Swinburn, 8-11 fav, 2, Ensigne (W Newnes, 5-1); 3, Nobolavira (R Machado, 12-1), ALSO HAN: 5 Exclusive worth (41), 0 Aircratbe (5th), 25 Fruity O'Rooney, 33 Kasab (5th), 50 Kings Rock, 8 ran, 2, 6, 12, 3), 71 M Stoub at Newnarket, Tote: \$1,60; £1.10, £1.40, \$2,10, DF-55,18. 7-2 Marsh Harrier, 4-1 Lord II: Over, 9-2 Turniem Back Jack, 6-1 Fire Rocket 8-1 Harbour Bazeer, Turneric, 10-7 Dancing Barron, 16-1 others.

4.55 EBF DANES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,938: 61) (14)

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E1.60: E1.10, E1.40, E3.10, DF-25.18. 5.0 (Im 70yd) 1, GRANDANGUS (W Woods, 14-1): 2, Beth (P Robinson, 6-1); 3, Riying Biddy (M HRs, 7-1); 4, Kosky's Pet (A Mackay, 7-1), ALSO RAK 9-2 tav Come To The Ball, 7 Cate Noir, 0 Be So Bold (5th), 10 On To Glory, 12 Detta Rose, 14 Haywain (5th), 20 All A Dream, Sica Synthetic, M Savass, Out Of Harmony, Roi De Soleel, Insam, Golden Handouf, Nora's Boy, 19 ran, NR; Saalb, Special Guest, 74, 174, 251, 151, 32, 42 Honry at Radiett. Tota: E14.40; E240, 2220, E2:30, 27:30, DF: 228.30, CSF: 5126588, Triesst: E873.48, 14 Respond: E524.15

Folkestone selections

AIRLE ABRE (ARes 1 Macgregor) J Payne 8-11...
 ATTEMPTING (Mrs. J Corbett) B Hills 8-11...
 BUCKEENRY (G Becche) D Monley 8-11...
 DERACH DELIGHT (J Niller) M Tompkins 8-11...
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DELPHINKA (M Adutawa) J Duriop 6-11 PRINCERS CHOSSED (Mrs A Allen) W Jarvin 8-11 LADY LUCINA (W Foc) M Smith 8-11 LITTLE BOLDER (M Salari) A Statwart 8-11 LITTLE LOCHETYE (Mrs K Green) D A Wilson 8-11 MITE CHOREN (Mrs Wohammed) L Currani 8-11 MITE CHOREN (Mrs W Prichard-Gendon 2 Philiphene SHADT THE MOON (C Besson) P Michael 8-11 SHADT THE WOON (C Besson) P Michael 8-11 SHADT THE WOON (C Besson) P Michael 8-11 SHADT THE WOON (C Besson) P Michael 8-11 SHADT HER Nits W

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By Mandarin

FOLKESTONE

The 26 crews competing in the Three-Quanter Ton Cup were forced to spend a third night at sea last night after light, fickle winds confinued through 1.45 Pelf. 2.20 Zulu Knight. 2.55 Kous. 3.25 JABARABA (nap). 3.55 Count Bertrand. 4.25 Lord It Over. 4.55 Exotic Source. yesterday, testing patience as much as skill during the 335 much as skill during the 335 mite-long offshore race. Frontrunner, the leading Danish entry, skippered by Niels Jeppesen, the designer, was first around the EC1 mid-Channel mark south of Poole-late yesterday afternoon, shad-owed closely by three Bridsh boats, Lion (Tony Canning), Decosol (Robert Bottomley) and Indulgence (Graham Walker) on the final S3-mile spinnaker leg back to Torquay. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Whatever happens' to

1.45 Peif, 2.20 Hamper, 2.55 Flamelight, 3.25 Dashing Light, 3.55 Count Bertrand, 4.25 Minus, Man. 4.55 Shadiyama.

2.20 WARREN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £812: 6f) (16)

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CRICKET

Gooch times his shots to perfection as he leads his team's quest

By Ivo Tennant

COLCHESTER: North-amptonshire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are one run ahead of Essex A captain's innings of 87 by

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one run ahead of Essex A captain's innings of 87 by Graham Gooch and substantial contributions by Prichard and Hardie helped Essex to a 35-run first innings lead in their quest to continue to narrow the gap between them-selves and Gloucestershire at the head of the championship table. They took the wicket of Cook, Northamptonshire's captain, before bad light ended play four overs early. Essex made steady, if largely

unspectacular, progress all day, collecting maximum bat-ting points to add to the four for bowling that they attained on Saturday. Gooch timed his shots perfectly for an hour and a half and Prichard and Hardie batted effectively in

their differing styles. This is perhaps the most attractive of the Essex grounds. The first three days of the festival have attracted fine crowds — yesterday around 3,000 were present, about as many as one will see for a Monday of a county match. That is how popular cricket has become in these Essex, one wicket down duck, had Foster caught at

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first slip and Hardie held in front of the sponsors' tent, going for his eighth four. It was pretty murky when Northamptonshire batted

his welcome — or at any rate his usefulness. Eventually Mallender had him caught behind, one of five wickets be obtained on a dry pitch which primarily was of help to the again. Gooch sensibly soon had both spinners on. In his second over Childs had Geoff Cook caught in the gully off one that turned appreciably. It will be no surprise if the ball is spinners. Gooch had batted 140 minturning square by this after-1001. utes and hit 15 fours and a six

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 302 (A J Lamb 81, R J Balley 63; Foster 5 for 83).

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when he was out to what appeared a premeditated shot. Trying to swing Harper high and wide, he holed out on the Second lanings "G Cook c Prichard b Childs mid-wicket boundary and de-parted to a session with his hlack briefcase. Total (1 witt) ...

A Gooch c WiCKETS: 1-23. ESSEX: First tunings G A Gooch c Walkar b Harper T D E East c Bailey b Malencier J K Lever c Waterton b Malencier J K Lever c Waterton b N G 8 Cook A R Border b N G 8 Cook A R Border b N G 8 Cook A R Border b Malencier (W R Rettcher c Harper b N G 8 Cook (A R Bort c Bailey b Malencier (W R Rettcher c Harper b N G 8 Cook (A fostor c Bailey b Malencier (Cohica c Cout Border made 28 before being bowled by a ball Nick Cook turned considerably. Fletcher was also beaten by a sharp turn. The innings was given ballast by first Prichard and then Hardie, one benefiting by orthodoxy, the other showing how difficult it is to J Childs not out D L Actield c and b N G & Cook Extras (b 8, nb 19)

set a field to him. Both made half centuries in similar times, Score at 100 overs: 333 for 9. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-96, 3-150, 4 223, 5-256, 6-291, 7-296, 8-298, 9-323, 10 337. just over an hour and a half. Cook also dismissed Prich-

ard, caught behind. Later he BOWLING: Mallender 27-1-110-5; Capel 9-1-55-0: Harper 24-7-52-1; Walker 9-0-35-0; N O & Cook \$2-7-76-4. added the wicket of Acfield to give him four. In between Mallender yorked Pringle for a Bonus points: Essax 4, North

Umpires: N T Plews and D Lloyd.



road Down Under: Border hits out at Cook, who bowled him for 28, in the Australian's last match for Essex (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Damper on Weather the victor all round County leaders on collusion course By Peter Marson

By Richard Streeton

NUNEATON: Gloucestershire, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 266 runs behind Warwickshire. fours, Romaines and Tomlinbegan briskly with a stand of 55 in an hour. It included four successive fours by Romaines in

To Gioucestershire's chagrin, heavy rain yesterday washed away any chance of the championshire leaders held of settling their own fate in this match. Play was not possible after lunch and a clear-cut result one over from Smith, who was then replaced by Munton. Tomlins played forward to the new bowler and was leg-before. The run rate slowed as Athey took time to settle down. Athey can be reached only by collusion hetween the captains. Gloucestershire cannot expect

any generous gestures, Sadly for Gloucestershire, who were aware of the good progress their rivals, Essex, were making at Colchester, was the

pecied. For the first time since Ro-

the 10,000 metres final on the Saturday. Mrs Kristiansen moved down for a rare rue over Unsung heroes Ireland escape defeat

GYMNASTICS The wrong kind of beat to create harmony

By Peter Aykroyd

By Fetter Ayaroys Many women's coaches and jadges are now expressing con-cern about the current use of recorded orchestral music in the floor exercise, contending that the trend acts against the call to bring women's gymnastics back to its aesthetic traditions. Orchestral music was permit. Eddraration

being women's symmastics back to its aesthetic traditions. Orchestrai music was permit-ted by the Fédératina Internationale de Gymnastique (FIG) in 1979 in the boot that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it would give gymnasts more cre-ative scope to refine that it storester at stars of the 1960s. Until that point, musical accompaniment for the 99 sec-ond routine was decreed by FIG rules to be provided entirely by a "piane or one other instrument". Today, the gymnast can call on the services of a full symphony orchestra if she so vishes. During the floor exercise, the gymnast must harmonize her movements with the music which must indicate variations of rhythm to match both slow and fast elements. Orchestral music, say its critics, male such combinations extremely difficult to achieve effectively unless expert dance techniques and considered choreography are employed - factors taken seri-ously only be a few leading nations who are mosty from the Eastern bloc. More specifically, te many followers of the sport, orchestral music seems incidenal to what is being performed on the floor mat. A large musher of gym-Tenrischeva the great stars of the 1960s. Until that point, musical accompaniment for the 90-sec-ond routhe was decreed by FIG rules to be provided entirely by a "piane or one other instrument". Today, the gymnast can call on the sevices of a full symphony orchestra if she so wishes. During the floor exercise, the gymnast must harmonize her movements with the music which must indicate variations of rhythm to match both slow and fast elements. Orchestral music, say its critics, make such combinations extremely difficult to achieve effectively unless expert dance techniques and considered choreography are employed - factors taken seri-ously only be a few leading

nations who are mostly from the Eastern bloc. More specifically, to many followers of the sport, orchestral music seems incidental to what is being performed on the floor mat. A large number of gym-nasts use music which has a regular throbbing beat for the whole routine, allowing no changes in rhythm for the variety of gymnastic activities. masic and movement are not in harmony, up to a maximum of 0.5. However, the next revision of the code is not due until 1989. In the meantime, musical harmony has a lower priority, in British floor exercises.



Amsterdam (Reuter) -Argentinabeat the Soviet Union 2-1 in the women's World Cup yesterday. The powerful Rus-Kristiansen, Norway's record-breaking runner, saw her chances of two gold medals at next week's European championships take a plunge when the final programme was revealed yesterday. Organizers said there have been so many entries for the women's 3,000 metres that heats will be necessary. yesterday. The powerful Rus-sians, pre-match favourites to head group B and reach the semi-finals, opened the scoring in the thirteenth minute when Natella Krasnikova, their pro-lific scorer, touched in a pass from the winger, Larisa Chijik. metres that heats will be necessary. Mrs Kristiansen, who holds world records over 5,000 and 10,000 metres and a world marathon best time, is regarded as virtually obbeatable. in the 10,000, But she now faces an exacting programme if she de-cides to try for the 3,000 as well. She would have to run in the heats next Tuesday, the 3,000 metres final two days later and the 10,000 metres final on the The game quickly slipped from their grasp as the Argentin-ians went on the attack, forcing a series of corners. Ludmilla Sapananova, the Soviet goal-keeper, made some brilliant saves until Alejandra Palma set up the equalizer for Griselda Belmonte in the 23rd minute. On the stroke of half-time Palma put the South Americans ahcad.

In a frantic second half the Amentinians owed their sur-

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Because of bad light and rain, only 95 minutes play was pos-sible in the match between Middlesex and Hampshire at Lord's yesterday. Teny had made 12 and Tremlett five, as hopes By Peter Ball TRENT BRIDGE: Not-Hampshire started out at 93 for four, 62 runs behind. Terry was soon out, disappointed appar-ently, to have been adjudged leg-before to Hughes, and if Cowley had been apparted to be out

tinghainshire, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 252 runs behind Lancashire After an interesting morning, which held considerable promise for further development, play was washed out for the day had been encouraged as he got away with a chance to slip, away with a chance to slip, discouragement was to follow all too quickly as he suffered an unpleasant blow on the hand, before Cowans bowled him with his next ball. By the time had light and rain had combined to send the players in to an early lunch, Marshall, too, had been taken, and then Hampshire were 151 for seven from 69 owers. by raio which set in as the players returned to the field after lunch. Seventy-seven overs were lost and now Nottinghamshire's hopes of recovering lost ground in the championship will depend upon an arrangement between the

captains today. After Lancashire's attempt to add quick runs had produced a clatter of wickets, including that of Fairbrother, beaten in pursuit of his thousandth run of the season by Johnson's direct throw; the sight of the lively green wicket produced an eager response from Patterson. The successes of Broad and Robinson this season have provoked the suspicioo that England discarded them too quickly, but against Patterson in full cry both were found vulnerable to pace

and bounce. Broad struggled unconvine-

play could begin again. But, after Tremlett had straight-hit Worcs v Leics AT WORCESTER

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 209 (T J Boon 61; P J Newport 5 for 76). WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings KENT: First Innings 191 (A C S Pigott 4 for

M R Benson c sub b Jones S G Hinks c C M Wells b le Roux ____ C J Teverè b Pigott

Extras (Ib 3, nb 2)

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At New Road, Worcester, Taylor and De Freitas had Taylor and De Freitas had found enough movement to keep the batsmen on their toes. as Curtis and Hick, Worcester-shire's third-wicket pair, added 30 runs to their overnight partnership of 50. Curtis, 48, and Hick, 45, had taken the score on to 128 for two, 81 runs behind Leicestershire, when bad light and rain elosed in. Michael Holding, Derby-shire's West Indian fast bowler, soon had taken his fifth wicket.

skine's West indian last bowier, soon had taken his fifth wicket; that of Peter Hartley, as York-shire began again at 131 for seven at Queens Park, Chester-field. With Morensen polishing off the last two, Dennis and Fletcher, Yorkshire had moved A total of 28 overs had been lost when the unpires decided,

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Sussex v Kent AT HOVE

Second Inning

N R Taylor c and b Pigon _____ 1 O O Aslett c Allichan b Pigott _____ 1 C S Cowdray c Lanham b le Roux ... 34 R M Elison Ibw b Jones _____ 10 fS A Marsh c Allichan b Pigott 20 G R Dilley not out _____ 13 D L Underwood c sub b Jones _____ 18 T M Alderman c A 9 Weits b Pigott 5

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Edmonds to the boundary to bring the scores level and 11 balls had been bowled, the light worsened and the players trooped off to the pavilion with the score 158 for seven. on by 46 runs in 75 minutes to 177 from 66 overs. Holding took five for 46. When Derbyshire made a start, Barnett had got to 32 when Carrick dropped him in the ships off Fletcher's bowling, but he and Maher mer then but he and Maher were there still at lunch, by when Derby-shire had made 68 for nn wicket. Rain during the interval and

later, brought an early end to the day's play.

Förster retires

Stuttgart (Reuter) - Bernd Forster, the West German inter-national defender and elder brother of the national team's defender, Karl-Heinz Förster, has been forced to retire from the provide the second to retire from the game because of an injured right knee. Bernd, aged 30, won 33 caps for West Germany and played in the back four with his brother in the 1982 World Cup final.

Derbys v Yorks

AT CHESTERFELD

YCRIKSHIRE: First Innings D Mozon e Shama b Holding Metcalfe c Roberts b Warner Roburson c Maher b Holding Love b Finney D Learstow e Morris b Finney

making at Colchester, was the fact that they made a promising start before the rain arrived, Warwickshire declared at Saturday's score of 381 for nine and Gloucestershire reached 115 for two on a pitch which played more reliably than ex-

maines returned a fortnight ago after a hand injury, he batted in his most fluent form and reached 50 from 72 balls with 10

Total (2 wkts, 44 overs) ______ 115 A W Stovold, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, †F C Russel, "D A Graveney, C A Wabb and D V Lavenico to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-114.

was almost caught at slip as hi made his opening run against Munton and then did not score again for 40 minutes. He had batted 26 overs when he pushed forward to Ferreira and Humpage held a good, low catch right-handed.

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(JOUCESTIERSHIRE: First Innoga K P Tomins law b Munton P W Romaines not out C W J Athey c Humpuge b Ferreira P Baintridge not out Entras (b 4, nb 2)

ingly, edging just short of Lloyd at first slip to his first ball and through the substitute's grasp of his seventh, before being beaten for pace and trapped low on the full hy an intended yorker. Robinson had already departed, thick-edging a widish half-volley to be brilliantly taken one handed by Makinson at the finer

of the two gullies. Broad's escape, however, had enabled him to survive into

Abrahams c Broad b Rice ______ N H Fairbrother run out _____ S J O'Shaughnessy c Robinson Heramings A N Hayburst c Broad b Saxeby _____ C Maynard c Newell b Saxeby _____ J Simpons low b Fraser-Daring _____

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Bonus points: Worcestershire Impres: D D Oslear and R Palmer.

151 for seven from 69 overs.

No play yesterday

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-40, 3-40, 4-46, 5-54; 6-74, 7-109, 8-121, 9-144, 10-145. SWANSEA: Now Zealanders: First In-nings 378 for 5 dec (J J Crowe 159, J V Coney 140 not cut). Second Imings 71 for 3. Glaunocapar: First Imings 301 for 5 dec (J A Hopkins 142, G C Homes 74). Match BOWLING: le Roux 15-3-37-2; Jones 13-1-36-3; Pigoti 16.2-3-60-5; C M Wells 7-2-19-0.

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Spectators to be registered

Delhi (Reuter) - The govern-ment of India's border state of Jammu and Kashmir,) in an apparent battempt to prevent separatist protests, has ordered cricket fans in register themselves in order to watch a one-day match between India and

Australia next month. Saifuddin Drahu, the chairman of the state's cricket associ-ation, said all branches of the Jemmu and Kashmir Bank had been authorized in register the fans until August 25.

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High flyer: Greg Louganis, of the United States, on his way

swimming championships in Madrid.

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Total (73.5 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-53, 3-54, 4-81, 5-168, 6-170, 7-189, 8-228, 9-252 BOWLING: Dilley 24-3-101-5: Alderman 22-6-56-0: Ellison 21.5-5-53-4: Cowdray 4-0-23-0; Underwood 2-0-7-0.

Second Innings R I Alikhan c Alderman b Daley . A M Green not out P W G Parker not out Total (1 with FALL OF WICKET: 1-0.

Bonus points: Sussex 7, Kent 5, Umpres: J Birkenshaw and D J Constant.

P Carack c Maner o Housey ______10 S J Dennis c Roberts b Moriansen ____ 9 C Shaw not out _____ 9 S D Fractover c Miller b Mortensen ____ 24 Extras (b 1, lb 14, w 1, nb 2) _____ 18

Total (66 overs) ______ 177 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-14, 3-48, 4-77, 5-99, 6-114, 7-129, 8-145, 9-147, 10-177. BOWLING: Holding 21-7-46-5; Mortensen 22-8-61-2; Finney 12-1-40-2; Warmer 11-6-

DERBYSHIRE: First Impings J Barnets not out J M Maher not out Extras (b 4, ib 8, nb 8)

Middx v Hampshire

AT LORD'S MEDDLESEX: First Innings 155.

N G Cowley b Cowans M D Marshall Ibw b Hughes . Extras (0 5. lb 3, w 3) ...

Total (7 whs, 7) lovers) 158 R J Maru and M E O'Connor to bez FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-57, 3-58, 4-77, 5-105, 6-121, 7-147, Bonus ponts: Middlesex 4, Hampahire 5, Umpress: R A White and P B Wight,

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: National Languer: St Louis Cardonals: New York Mets 1: New York Mets 9. St Louis Cardonals: Alexan Protes 5. Micritreal Ecops 1: Philadelphial Protes 5. Micritreal Ecops 1: Philadelphial Protes 5. Philsburgh Pratas 1: Alexan Protes 5. Cononato Reds 5: Los Angeles Dodgers 2. San Francisco Gaente 0. Anaerican Longue Boston Red Sox 7. Detror Tigers 5: Cleveland Inclares 11. Batarioro Choles 8: Kaneas Cay Royals: S. New York Yankees 0: Toronto Bus Jars 8. Texas Rangers 7: Cheago White Sox 7. Miwrashee Berwers 4: California Angels 7. Oakand As 3. Sastite Martines 11. Minnesso-11 Twers 1.

ta Twes 1 BRITISH LEAGUE: Querter-Brais: Manches-ter Spartan 52, Luton Ryters 28, Glesgow Lions 44, Notingtent Hoods 14, Mellon Kaynes Bucks 22, Leocester Panthers 27; Semi-finale: Structure Olympians 20, Northants Scontingers 12 : London Ravens 43, Swindon Stelers D.

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are toast of Stourbridge Two unsung batsmen, Chris

Tolley and Dave Collins, guided Stourbridge into the final of the national club championship, sponsored by William Younger, with a four-wicket victory over

win a four-wicket victory over semi-final opponents Guisbourough on Sunday (Mi-chael Berry writes). Tolley, aged 18, made 62 not out and Collins, the club's second-team captain, hit an unbeaten 25 to overshadow their more illustrious batting colleagues Chasing Guitcnlleagues. Chasing Guis-borough's 173 for seven, Stour-bridge were on 97 for six before Tolley and Collins came to-• Arthur Sutton, the 47-year-old skipper of Cheshire, an-nounced his retirement from Minor Counties cricket during his side's final match of the scason against Wiltshire at Toft yesterday (Michael Berry gether to share an unbroken seventh wicket stand of 77, to see the Black Country side home with eight balls to spare. They now meet Weston Super Mare in Saturday's final et Lord's. In the final of the national village comparition rites). Sutton, who had intended

stepping down at the end of last season after leading Cheshire to village competition, sponsored by Norsk Hydro, Yøysygerwu will play Forge Valley at Lord's on Sunday. At the weckend Ynysygerwn, the losing finalists in the competition in 1979, beat Lappleybery by eight wickets in season and leading Chesnite to the championship for only the second time in their history, made his debut in 1959 and has scored over 10,000 runs and taken more than 400 wickets during his 28 years with the county Langleybury hy eight wickets in the delayed semi-final county.

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by Scotland A stand of 118 for the sixth wicket by Garfield Harrison and Simon defeat against Scotland at Titwood, Glasgow, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). the shorter distance as well at Stuttgart. Organizers said no heats will In reply to Scotland's score of 396 for seven declared, Ireland made 186. At 62 for five in the second innings Scotland seemed set for victory, but the sixth wicket stand saved Ireland, who finished with 205 for seven. August 26 to 31.

rich, beaung the Olympic cham-pion Maricica Puica of Romania in a brilliant run vival to the masterful work of Claudia Medici, their captain, in which saw her clock the fastest time in the world this year of 8 min 34.10 sec. That victory elevated ber to favourite over

containing Krasnikova, scorer of six goals in three matches. It was not all defence, however, and they might have gone further ahead had Gabriella Liz

Stutigart. Organizers said no beats will be needed for the men's 10,000 metres and that the final will be held on the npening day of the championships which run from August 26 to 31 mains wide open.

GOLF Philip Parkin spreadeagled the field in the opening round of the field in the openin

Welsh professional champion-ship at rain-lashed Whitchurch going. He was delighted with his round and is confident of taking the top prize of £2,500. "I have never won a Welsh national title and want to do so very much. Now is my chance." Parkin was named rookie of the year in 1984 within months of turning

ship at rain-lashed Whitchurch yesterday. The former amateur champion fired a magnificent six-under-par 65 — his lowest score of the year in a major event — to lead at the halfway stage by three strokes from the Vale of Llangollen professional David Vaughan. Several top players, including the Ryder Cop man lan Woosnam, four-times cham-pion Craig Defoy and the defending itle-holder David Llewellyn, are all down the field. Parkin looked at one time as though he would threaten the course record of 64 set up last 1984 within months of turning professional. Woosnam, quoted by local bookmakers as 2-1 favourite for the crown, could not get into top gear and had to be content with a 72 which included halves of 39 and 33. His black spot carne at the 484-yard eighth which he dropped two shots. Llewellyn is on 71 - the same score as two other past winners. Andy Grifcourse record of 64 set up last August by Llewellyn on his way to the title. He was four under par after seven holes and going other past winners, Andy Grif-fiths and Kevin Jones - while Defoy, now the Welsh national coach, had a 71.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

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Minor Counties championship Newport: Stropshirs v Witshire, Bary St Edmonds: Suffork v Lincolnshire, Galas-headt Durham v Cambridgeshire.

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VALDOHALL CIFEL LEAGUE Premier di-vision: Bartong v Dutwich Hamiet; Hayes v Herrow, Kingstoulan - v Wycombet; St Abans v Beihop's Stortford; Stough v Hischis; Tooting and Mitsheim v Car-shalton; Windsor and Ebon v Hendon, First division: Billericay v Stavenage; Boreham Wood v Laytonstone-Micro; Grays v Basetdon; Kingsbury v Uxbridge; Lositherinad v Southwick; Lawes v Hamp: too; Layton, Wingste v Tikury; Maiden-heed v Finchie; contor City v Bracknei; Watton and Hersham v Epoon and Ewelf; Watton and Hersham v Epoon and Ewelf; Watton and Hersham v Epoon and Ewelf; Watton and Hersham v Packnei; Watton and Hersham v Packnei; Watton and Hersham v Packnei; Watton and Hersham v Startes, Second division morits; Barton v Vuxuhal Motirit; Cheshunt v Haringe; Hernel Hernpsteld v Berkhamsted; Lakitworth Garden Citys Work Section. UNITED COUNTIES. EAGUE Premier division: Amptimit v Baldock: Desborough v Spatiding: Thilngborough v Startwork Kampston v Northampton Spencer: Wootton v eey.

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New man takes up the challenge as sleeping London giants strive for a return to the glory glory days

Prudent Pleat is looking for winners

When the Football League season opens on Saturday some big-city clubs will be hoping to end lengthy spells without first division success. In the first of a four-part series, David Miller assesses Tottenham Hotspur's chances

here is a difference between being financially prudent and being meao. Tottenham, so often dazzling on the field, have until recently tended to the latter. Bill Nicholson was among the first to jump at the increased opportunity of bringing great players to a successful club with the end of the maximum wage, but he remained a shade too careful over wages. Thrift, from the pre-war era, was suitched into the club's way of life.

"Nick" would inspect each training ball to see if it would last another season; and today he still lives in the semi, comfortably modernized, only a stone's throw from the ground, where he was before he became manager. Hon-esty poured out of him with the sweat from his furrowed brow. The boardroom, which largely let him

run the club, was old-fashioned, digni-fied, paternalistic ... and mean. Small-mindedness nearly brought the club to its knees six years ago, a failure to react to the times, to realize Tottenham's true status. Meanness saw Pat Jennings unnecessarily leave for Arsenal, saw club servants inadequately treated, Nicholson included. When a oeighbour of one of the Tottenham directors installed a swimming pool in a fashionable oorth London suhurb, he discov-ered that the Water Board had been telephoned to check if he had up-graded his water-rate.

Inadequate funding of the new grand-stand threatened Tottenham with the same financial crisis which had overtaken Chelsea. Io stepped Irving Scholar, a tax-exile millionaire, to shake modernize the financial administration. Scholar, barely middle-aged, is a lifelong supporter, as be tirelessly tells anyone. Having bought his ultimate placing, be wants it, not surprisingly, to work. Tottenham have oot woo the league championship since 1961.

There are reasons, as Arsenal and, Chelsea will tell you. Londoo ought to be the power io the game, but expensive footballers tend not to identify with their obligations as readily in the socially up-market south as they do in Lancashire. Saint Etienoe, Nantes and Bordeaux likewise find it easier than Parisian clubs.

Tottenham, mind you, have cootinu-ously played entertaioiog football, and after the departure of Terry Neill and with the arrival of Ardiles from Argenuna in 1979, they twice woo the rA Cup. Yet in the league they remained the nearly team: since 1979 their position has been eleventh, fourteeoth, tenth, fourth, fourth, eighth, third and tenth. Keith Burkinshaw was sacked despite his Cup triumphs, Peter Shreeve came and, oot surprisingly, went. Now it is the turn of David Pleat, a manager

of intelligence who has shown he can make bricks with little straw. The speculation has been that Pleat, the third in a succession of quietly spoken managers, will not have the tempermental resilience to withstand the expectations of a chairman as youthfully excitable as if he was still on

the terraces with a clamouring public. White Hart Lane is not Luton, as Pleat is discovering. He basn't played a league match yet and already his drawer is full of accusatory Press cuttings which he believes are legally actionable but about which he will do nothing except smile. Luton's accusation that he is stealing their players is the least of the criocisms.

An end to free lunches as Pleat's policies begin to bite

And his most frequent caller on the phone is the chairman. "I'm learning to live with it," he says with an under-standing smile. "He's so enthusiastic, constantly wanting my opinions on everything so that I sometimes have to say I haven't got time to explain, to tell him not to wnow about the ploame that say I have I got the to expand, to ten him not to worry about the players, that I'll look after that. He's only been chairman a few years and if I'm the right man for the job, he knows he must let me get oo with it and practice my policies."

The players are already finding ooe or two of Pleat's policies something of a shock. Free luoches after training at Chesbunt – the training ground which has been sold hut is still in use – have been stopped unless there is further training in the afternoon. Reimbursement of greeo fees at local golf clubs is under review. "Why," asks Pleat with the air of astonishment of a manager from the provinces, "sbould the club pay for the players' hobbies?" Self-indulgence is probably one factor in Tottenham's uoder-performaoce; though Pleat was impressed when the team unanimously refused a gift cheque from the beneficiary of a testimonial match at Gillingham.

Aoother, and maybe the major, challenge faciog Pleat is the acceotuation over the past six years or more oo the club's most gifted player Glenn Hoddle. Looking at the mannered posters oo the Uodergrouod, in which for him, you would oever suppose that Hoddle was a footballer. A voguisb photographer, perhaps, or an interior designer, but hardly a man in physical combat.



wave: David Pleat (above) is the man Tottenham Hotspur supporters are hoping can create a side to emulate the successes of the great double-winning cam of 1961, pictured below as they arrived on an open deck bus outside the Town Hall in Tottenham to attend a civic reception in their honour



each of them as being a "winner" or a loser." Io the best team he had, he found there were three losers, "which was at least one too many - and they were all players I liked.

industry of Ardiles. He is an entertainer when one up rather than a life-saver when one down. "The public, and even people in the players because management is a continuously learning process. The test will come when the will among the players to want to do well for a new manager has worn off. How hungry will

lenge for a manager. He has to learn the alternatives but he's only had one year

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in London so far." The versatility of Mabbutt, who won oine caps two seasons ago and is capable of playing in almost any position, persuaded Pleat not to worry about failing to sign Butcher, though he has since signed Gough. He thinks Mabout could play as a free central defender, and that the wages Butcher was demanding would have made a rod for his own back when several contracts have to be re-oegotiated to the near future.

Pleat finds himself surprised at some of the players on the books and, thinking out loud, wondered how they got there. Yet he is stimulated by the knowledge that if all goes well there is a dormant mine of public enthusiasm ioto which to expand; which is never there for the smaller club. "Io a lesser club you are always breaking up the team because of lack of funds," be says.

"At Lutoo, a major night for the club, superb performance by the team, could go by almost without being noticed. There are only so many people out there who are available to enjoy it." But what about the possible bad oights at Tottenham? "When the public are clamouring with impatience, I'll count to 10 and try not to be impatient myself. I'm merely grateful for the opportunity to be manager of a famous club. If they start throwing stones, if Hoddle should decide to leave, I'll still expect to be given 18 months. Peter Taylor always used to say at Nottingham that what you need as a club is bodles. I was looking at Alan Mullery's list of players down at Brightoo the other day. He's only got 15. We had a photohere recently and 1 loting myser looking around at the size of the squad. They may not all be right, but I have got with two other England players, Waddle and Mabbutt. "Uopredictable players bodies." like Waddle can be useful if the other players will accept them," Pleat says. "In time, Waddle, being left-footed, could be a very good right-winger. He's so talented and I see him as a super chal-

Pleat had a simple way of estimating the efficiency of his teams at Luton. At the end of the seasoo be would mark

The sobering aspect about Hoddle's exceptional skills is that oo foreign club has ever made a serious effort to prise him away. It is probable that by April next year Hoddle could be on Pleat's private list as a loser, yet to get rid of Hoddle if the team were oot winning would be to hang a ooose for himself. even if in Hoddle's most illustrious

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game, tend to have fixed ideas about the players, about Roberts, say, as much as Hoddle," Pleat says. "I'm open-minded. I think Roberts could be a very useful midfield player and Hoddle's attitude has been excellent in training. The players don't know quite what to expect of me, which is a good thing. It's stimulating for me to cooverse with new

GOLF

they be? He is fascinated to see what he can do

TENNIS

TOMORROW

How money has failed to bring the title to Manchester United

SPEEDWAY

Denmark

to victory

Denmark won their third successive world team title at Odsal Stadiam, Bradford, on Sunday while the United States

gained revenge for their recent defeat hy England.

for the rest, even allowing for the below-par form of their world champion and captain, Derek Gandersen, who had chith

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The Danes were too po

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FOOTBALL Hoddle is Blind justice saves back Kennedy a fine for Spurs

image.

Tottenham Hotspur received another boost yesterday with the news that Glenn Hoddle, the England midfield player, has shaken off a back injury and looks certaio to start the season tooks certaio to start the season at Aston Villa on Saturday. This comes after Sunday's signing of Richard Gough. Before flying off to Barcelona yesterday for a pre-season turnament, David Pleat, the manager, said:" I expect Gleno to play in Spain."

Gough, the Scottish World Cup defender, bought from Dun-dee United for £750,000, was with the Tottenham party that left Heathrow airport along with Mitchell Thomas, the former Luton left back, a recent ac-quisition.

Pleat added: "I am pleased to have signed both these hads and I will decide just who plays where when I have had a look at

POOLS FORECAST

turday August 23

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2 Newcastle v Liverpool 1 Southampton v QPR 1 Wathord v Oxford 1 West Ham v Coventry

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The Portsmouth chairman, John Deacon, has defended his decision not to penalise their former captain, Mike Kennedy, who was sent off in the friendly Orimsby and Lincoh have against Queens Park Rangers on Saturday, despite a pledge that be would fine every player scatt off this scasoo £100 in an

attempt to clean np the club's image. Kennedy, who was transfer-listed at his own request after having the captaincy taken away from him as part of the cam-paign, was dismissed for hitting the Queen's Park Rangers for-unant long Burea but Descent Ncale Cooper, Aston Villa's £350,000 summer signing from Aberdeen, will miss the opening league game at home to Totten-ham this Saturday. The Scottish

ward John Byrne, but Deacon said: "He was unlucky because the referee did not see what happened, and only had his under-2t international limped out of a friendly at Leeds oo Saturday with a groin strain. • The Middlesbrough captain Don O'Riordan was due to hold attention drawn by a linesn "When we began this fines system, we told the players we would assess each individual case, and we have decided Mick transfer talks with Manchester City yesterday, O'Riordan, who joined Middlesbrough from Carlisle United for £55,000 last

should not be fined. In his case he retaliated and had already been booked." year, has been granted a free transfer by the Football League over a breach of cootract claim.

Michel rings changes in France team

problems quickly. We play our

first Europeao championship

qualifier against Iceland on September 10." Michel's prob-lems ensures a barely recog-nisable France side tonight as

Dominique Bijotat, Fabrice Poullain, Basile Boli, aged 19,

Jean-Christopher Thouvenal

and Gerard Buscher, all find a

chance to enhance their careers.

Lausanne (Reuter) - Henri Michel, the France manager, will barely be on shaking hands terms with most the side that faces Switzerland in a friendly international here tonight. The World Cup third-placed team have already seen Giresse, Rocheteau and Bossis retire, while Platini and Tigana are still considering their international

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by Paul Newman

FOURTH DIVISION

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SCOTTISH PREMIER

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Johnstone v Aboon. HOMES: West Ham, Derby, Ipswich, Sheffield United, Stoke, Biackpool, Bristol City, Walsall, York, St Mirren, Durferm-Ine, Meadowbank. FIXED ODOS: Homes: West Ham. Derby. Shefheld United, Bristol City. York. Awayes: Sheffield Wechseday. Crystal Palace. Gilingham, Draws: Aston Viba. Brahton, Fabirk. Drought vice vars. THEBLE CHANCE (home teams): Aston Vills, Lecester, Bradford, Brighton, Huddersheld, Hull, Chester, Notts County, Eventri, Lincohn, Falkrik, Kilmarnodk. BEST DRAWS: Aston Villa, Brighton, Hull, Lincoln, Falkirk. AWAYS: Sheffield Wednesday, Liverpool, Crystal Palace, Gillingham, Morton.

SWITZERLAND: (from): E Burgener, U Zurbuchen, U Berner, R Botteros, C Ryt M Weber, C Bregy, H Hermann, J Wittwer, T Bickel, A Geiger, C Gilli, A Haker, E Massen, B Sutter, O Zuffi.

FRANCE: (probable): J Bats: J-C Thouvenel, M Amoros, P Batason, B Boli; Il Buotat J-M Ferren, P Verchaysse, F Poullan, C Buscher J Stopyra.

Britain's heavy presence By Nicolas Soames poor disciplinary record last season. • Grimsby and Lincoln have reached agreement on a player exchange. Grimsby's England under-2t forward, Gary Lund, is joining Lincoln, and the 24-year-old midfield player. Phil Turner, moves to Blundeil Park. No fee is involved. • Neale Conner Aston Villa's The experienced heavy-

The experienced heavy-weights, Jeoff Thompson and Vic Charles, and the world light-heavyweight champion, Pat Me-Kay, came strongly through elimination contests at the Crys-tal Palace over the weekend to win their expected places in the British team for the world championships in Sydney from October 3 to 6.

A 12-man team and three women are being sent by the British Karate Federation. The British are favourites to retain the men's team title, which they have wom on the last two occasions, and to pick up in-dividual metals.

"This is the strongest team we have ever sent to a world championships," Ticky Dono-van, the team manager, said. He is pinning hopes, not only on established figures such as Thompson and McKay, but also on the processes talkets of on the precocions talents of Willie Thomas, aged 21, the European light-middleweight champion.

MEH: Super-lightswight (under 60kg): S Statismon (Scotland), Light (under 65kg): S T-Stephene (England), Light (under 65kg): der 70kg/W Thomas (England), W Burne (Scotland), Michte (under 73kg): A Micch-ell (Scotland), A Saunders (England), Light-heavy (under 60kg): P KicKay (Scotland), J Fleming (Scotland), Heavy (Scotland), J Fleming (Scotland), Heavy (over 80kg): V Charlos (England), Thompson (England), Opeocht Saltonan (England), M Elseane (England).

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two under par to beat Green. BASKETBALL But he left the approach short, then chipped to within about 8ft **Russians** lose of the flag.

Langer made the par putt to finish with nine points on a medal score of 69 and claimed a prize of \$113,000 His round included seven birdies, a two-over-par hole, and two one-OVET-DETS.

But Green then effectively put himself beyond reach with just two putts for a birdle four on the 17th. That put him four points ahead going to the last hole, and made the match became little more than a fight for second.

Victory for Navratilova's win Green in stableford Castle Rock, Colorado (AP)

Ken Green birdied two of the last three holes at the 7,503-yard Castle Pines Golf club course to win the new and controversial loternational stableford tournament and take the \$180,000 first prize. Green finished on 12 points

under the modified Stableford scoring system in an event offering a total of \$1 million in prize money. His six-under-par medal score of 66 did not count.

Only the points acquired un-der the Stableford scoring sys-tem have any bearing, and these were awarded on the basis of the score on each hole: 10 for three under par, five for two under par, two for birdie, nothing for par, minus one for one over par and minus three for two over par or worse.

Green, whose only previous victory in five years on the PGA tour came in the 1985 Buick Open, had six birdies in his round, taking the lead with a 15-foot putt on the 12th hole, and holding it the rest of the way.

The veteran, J C Snead, of the United States, West German, Bernhard Langer, Howard Twitty, of the United States, and the South African, Nick Price, all challenged the leader during the match. But Green con-

Langer, holding second po-

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confirms her form Los Angeles (Reuter) --Martina Navratilova defeated tie-breaker. But with the help of two double faults, Miss Chris Lloyd, 7-6, 6-3 on Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Los Navratilova closed out the first set in 64 minutes. Only one break was needed in the second Angeles Tournament and the \$45,000 (about £30,000) first break was needed in the second set to give Miss Navratilova the championship, and once more a Mrs Lloyd double fault, her cighth in the match, cost her dearly. It gave Miss Navratilova, who dow holds a 37-33 lead in matches between the two upperson the circle person prize in one of the best matches between the two women. The

between the two women. The major difference in was Mrs Lloyd's erratic serving game. But she matched Miss Navratilova io every other phase of the game. They both made several brilliant passing shots, and when Mrs Lloyd's serve pinned Miss Navratilova to the baseline, Mrs Lloyd often would scored with drop shots. Miss Navratilova took the the two women, the sixth game, a 4-2 lead and effectively the match. "If I'd have won that first set, it could have been a

would scored with drop shots. Miss Navratilova took the first break for 2-1, but Mrs Lloyd, who won \$20,000 (about £13,000) quickly pulled back to 3-3. Miss Navratilova broke again to lead 6-5 and seemed to be oo her way to serve out the set but Mrs Lloyd saved three set points - two of them passing shots - and went on to force the

Learning the hard way

Toronto (Reuter) - Playing "In general, to win on hard an aggressive and gutsy game, Boris Becker showed he can win an aggressive and guisy game, courts you need in one than just a Boris Becker showed he can win oo hard courts on Sunday, good returns, good volkeys and rallying from a set down to beat Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, 6-4, than on grass," Becker said, courts you need more than just a Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, 6-4, than on grass," Becker said, 3-6, 6-3, in the final of the accurately summing up his win-strational championship

"I did not know how to play on hard courts last year, but I found out it suits my game," Becker said. Becker has now Becker and the Yugoslav, Slobodan Zivojinovic, reached the doubles' final where they were beaten 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 by the unseeded American team of Chip Hooper and Mike Leach. won two of his six professional titles on that surface. Last week RESULTS: Singles fixel: 8 Becker (WG) bi S Edberg (Swe), 6-4, 3-8, 6-3, Deubles finet: C Hooper (US) and M Leach (US) bi Secker and S Zivojinovic (Yug), 6-7, 6-3, 6-

he reached the final of another hard courts Grand Prix event. Becker won \$51,000, Edberg \$25,500.

problems and was his side's lowest scorer. different story," said Mrs Lloyd. In the doubles final, Miss England and the United States were locked throughout the meeting but England went into the final heat with a 100-Navratilova and Pam Shriver. of the United States, won 6-4, 6-3 against Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, of West Germany, and Helena Sukova, of Czechoslovakia. point lead. England's Simon Wigg led from the tapes with the Ameri-can Lance King in third place but an engine failure allowed King to wio the race with Wigs RESULTS: Singles that: M Navratiova (US) bt C Lloyd (US), 7-6, 7-5, 6-3. Doubles finet: Navratiova and P Shriver (US) bt C Kohde-Kilson (WG) and H Sukova (Cz), 6-4, 6-3. est.

The Danes were superbly led by Tommy Knadsen (Corentry) Hans Nielsen (Oxford) and Jan Pedersen (Cradley Heith), in a admirable team sho King headed the American

challenge on his home track while Kelvin Tatum (Coventry) was England's best on the day.

Sweden gave a noor showing throughout the day and trailer in fourth of the teams competing and were relegated to Group B.

RESULTS: 1, Denmark 42 (Koudsen 13. Nictson 12, Pecterson 9, Gunderten 5; 2, United States 20 (King 11, Precience 8, 5 Moran 8, Schwartz 1, Miller 1); 3, Sopland 25; (Talum 8, Widg 7, Morfon 7, Dor caster 7); 4, Sweden 19 (Anderson 10, Milsen 5, Jonsson, 3 Stenkond, 1), Overall Milsen 5, Jonsson, 3 Stenkond, 1), Overall positions: 1. Denmark, 5 pis; 2: United States, 4; 3. England, 3; 4. Sweden, 2

POWERBOATING Thibodaux wins Formula One title

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Gene Thibodaux, of the United States, was declared the 1986 Formula One world cham-pion this weekend (a Special Correspondent writes). His vic-tory at the Beaumont Grand Prix in Texas put him in an unassallable position on the points table, with one event still remaining to complete the se-ries. Thrbedaux: using an frast only completed two laps

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Moscow (Reuter) - The United States women's team confirmed their supremacy by beating the Soviet Union 108-88 (half time 56-43) in the world championship final yesterday. The Russians revamped their side after last month's Goodwill es defeat by the Americans - their first reverse for 28 years

the releates pressure of their C opponents, led by Cherly Miller Who scored 24 points. Olga Yakovleva hit 29 points in reply. Hereichig Cherly Miller C opponents, led by Cherly Miller C

firmed his lead with critical par puts on the 14th and 15th, and birdied the 16th after an ap-

proach shot to within six feet of the pin. sition, needed to hole his second shot on the par-four 18th for a

Blory glory day ale to a la . ---. والمردي والمتعاد بلغوانة لتشتر المراجع والمتعادية THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 19 1986 Today's television and radio programmes . . . **Edited by Peter Davalle** and Elizabeth Larrard Enesco (Sept chansons de Clement Maror: Sarah Walker, mezzo), Dvorak (Romance in Fiminor, Mills (guitar). Works by Geoffrey Burgon, Copland , and Castelnuovo- NO ONE SPEAKS FOR THE DEAD (ITV. 10.30pm) BBC 1 TV-AM wait 13 years for a film such CHOICE as Dennis Adams's THE OUCHY OF CORNWALL (BBC1, 9.30pm) in which the bucolic side of the Prince's nature, and 8.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian 1.00 Ceefax AM 1.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; proclaims the title of Judy (Romance in Fininor, with Accardo, violin), Stravinsky (Eight instrumental miniatures for 15 players), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Franck Pralude, Fugue and Variation Op 18 (Alain, organ), Prelude, Aria and Finiale (Crossky, pano), Les Eolides, and Piece neroigua (Langlas, organ) 10.00 Oboe and pamo: Richard Weigell and Ruth Gerald. Graber (Soonata in 6 minor), Andinessen (Soonata in 6 minor), Andinessen (Soonata for oboe) 10.35 Barber: New York PO (under Bernstein), Violin Concerto, with Stern as soloist 11.00 Edinburgh International Festival: part one. Young Uek Kam (violin), Yo Yo Ma (cello), Emenuel Ax (plano). Beethoven (Trio in B flat, Op 11), Dvorak (Trio in E minor, Op 90, Dunky) 11.55 Ped Piper: David Murnow on countryside music (r) 12.15 Edinburgh Festival grave) of their ever being found innocent. The third victim -Lever's documentary, and the film itself then proceeds to with Accardo, violin), Brown. News with Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport the full extent of his privileges and responsibilities as a Very disprove it because a great scant comfort to har now! - was number of people are produced to detend the characters of three women the subject of of a letter of and responsibilities as a very Special Landlord, are synthesized. This is a respectful portrait, very prettily photographed. It is, however, not wart-free, and tha Prince himself contributes the occasional block regret from a former Attorney-General. Her character, he regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exarcises at 6.55; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; 8.35 Jen: Bamett's postbag, Todey's special guest is Mary Stavin. 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett. The special guest is Peter Gosting. 7.57 and 8.27; national and International news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and who died at men's hands. None was called as prosecution witness because the law said, ought not to have been impugned in court in circumstances that gave her no opportunity for the expressly forbids the giving of hearsay, or second-hand, evidenca. As a direct result, their characters remained seriously blemished at the ellegations against her character even to be questioned. That is the only hint of hope that Judy Lever, in making No One Speaks for the Dead, may not inst he shouting into the board a review of the morning newspapers et 8.37. Plus, occasional blotch Radio choice: The Peace of Westphalia (Radio 3, 9.30), Peter Barnes's Thurty Years the Junior and Adult Advice Lines; gardening with Alan Titchmarsh; and a racipe from Glynn Christian. Steve Blacknell War interlude involving two robber-mercenaries and e 1. trials and the prosecution were Jobans for the used, may not just be shouting into the wind. Being the Duke of Comwall might be somewhat anticlimactic for someone able to plead that their clients were provoked to kill. The three courtly messenger, brilliantly disposes of the conventional men wera found guity of manslaughter, not murder. As for the victims, two remain guity of provocation because there is and Adrian Mills present ITV/LONDON their Summertime Special aroument that the cessation of hostilities is good for who is already Prince of Wales. 9.25 Thames News headlines at 9.04. 9.20 Dudley Do-Right. (r) 9.25 The Monkess. (r) but that is no reason why the everybody. The Prince of Wales, farmer: on followed by World Chess Championship, Close of Championship. Close of play report from the Park Lane Hotel London (r) 9.40 Struggle Beneath the Saa. A close look at shrimps, BBC 1, at 9.30pm no possibility (on this side the rest of us should have had to **Peter Davalle** Newsround Special Delivery presented by John Graven. Featuring another of BBC Radio's 2.50 Ne who fought a kfelong battle against racism in South Africa. 7.50 You Can't Be BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 Radio 4 Young Achievers, and today a Special Delivery crabs and lobsters 10.05 Cartoon 10.10 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. 6.55 Open University. Science: Snowdon to the Sea. Ends 2.15 Channel Four Racing from York. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Acomb Stakes (2.30); The Matchmaker International (3.10); the Meirosa Handicap (3.45); and the Yorkshire Oaks (4.15) 4.30 Dencin' Daya. In the first of five daily double apisodes, Yolanda confronts Solange, Vera and Heiko's romance develops, Alberico finds a steady job and Carlos decides to give up his career. 2.15 Channel Four Racing from On long wave. VHF Stereo at end. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing: 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 7.50 You Can't Be Serious...(new series) Steve Race on the bizarre side of life 8.00 South-East Europe Journey. Julian Hale reports from spit Yugoslavia, where the difemma between fourism and industry is achie. report from Roger Finn. 9.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. music (r) 12.15 Edinburgh Festival (contd): Mendelssohn (Trio In C minor, Op 66). 1.00 at 7.20 9.00 Ceetax. 5.25 News summary with subtites. Weather. 5.30 King's Country. Award-winning cameraman Simon King, who apent a year observing landscape, habitat and animals in the south of England continues his series with a film about woodland life. (f) at 7.20 Cosmic cartoon adventures 10.30 Galactica 80. The Night 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.43 A Night to Remember. Part 2 of the story of the Titanic (r). 8.57 Weather, 8.00 News Part 5 (r) Catascinca ou. The right: the Cylons Landed: part two, 11:20 Wattoo Wattoo About Britain, David Richardson explores some isolated towns and villages of East Anglia, historic racts of lowfand 1.05 BBC Welsh SO (under Antoni Wit). Schumann (Symphony No 2) 1.45 Guitar encores: Juikka Hartbeat. A new approach to art with Tony Hart and Margot Wilson. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of Builwinide and Rocky. Part 8 (r) 10.30 Play Science Inscenter Ly. 0.00 Harth 11.30 dremma between tourism and industry is actua. 8.30 The Tuesday Feature: My Machine and L Ted Hamson, one of 3,350 patients awaiing a kidney transplant, reports on the state of renal medicine from the nation?" Guitair encores: Jukka Savijoki plays works by Martz, including An Malvina, and by Weiss (Suite in A) Beethoven's Rivals: Nash Ensemble, with David Mason (piano), Jan Degaetani (mezzo), Gilbert Kahsh (piano). Krommer (Wind Partita in B flat Op 67), Murinmel (Rondo in E Op 120), Schubert (An mein Herz, D 860, and other works), Weber (Piano Sonata No 2), Krommer (Wind Partita in Titeric (1). 8.57 Westher; 9.00 News 2.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411, Phone-in 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: The Debt Coffectors by Jenny Hursell, Read by Malcolm Hebden historic parts of lowland England which are among the most unaffected by modern life and where School presented by Fraser Wilson with guests Sarah Long and Lionel Morton 10.50 Ceefax. 2.15 B Morton 10.50 Geeraa. Morton 10.50 Geeraa. 100 News After Noon with Chris Love and Sue Carpenter, includes no man in and the second second second 6.00 No Limits. A day out in Blackpool for the rock shows presenters Jenny Powell and Tony Baker. 6.50 Under Sell. Alfred John there are said to be ghosts, such as the Green Lady of Louth. Jamie and the Magic Torch (1) 12.10 Rainbow. decides to give up his career. 5.30 Pers in Particular. Leslie Judd visits Race Lane Farm in Liverpool with a local school, while James looks at butterflies in the Dorset countryside. In the studio the smallest dogs assemble. Plus an Investigation into a common disease of domestic animals. (Oracla) medicine from the patient's Pedictive monitor process a point of view, 9.09 in Touch. For people with a visual handicap 9.30 Writers on Blue Paper. Roborna. by Suman Kapoor. Read by James Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtities 1.25 Regional News, The weather details are given by Michael Fish, 1.30 Bagpuss, A See-Saw 12.00 Jac Pengelly has been sailing out of the Cornish port of Learning with puppets. (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. Benson 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes items on art exhibitions Drama serial about an

4.25 Wait Till Your Father Geta Home. Harry enters hospital unaware of the starring role he is to play in a world-wide surgical telecast 4.50 Heidi. Heidi'e grandfather promises so spend the winter in the vitage. Klara has written from Frankfurt to say that she will be visiting Heidi. (r) 5.10 Fame. Drama series about the students and staff of New York's School for the Performing Arts. (r) 5.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Coverdale. Weather, 6.35 London Plus presented by 6.35 London Pus presented by Gavin Esler and Linda Mitchell. 7.00 Vintage Morecambe and Wise. Ernie Wise introduces a show from the 1960s which this week co-stars The Bachelors and Ann Hamilton. are disturbed by early morning visitors next door; Hennah comes to talk to Pauline and Arthur, but finds them engrossed to other problems; Arthur other problems; Arthur and Naima both prove reliable in a crisis, (Ceefax B.00 Juliet Bravo: Chasing the Dragon. George Parrish is trying to give up Sthoking.
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programme for the very young (r) 1.45 Ceefax. 4.23 Regional News. Australian family in tha 1940s. 1.00 News at One with Alastair Stewart 1.20 Thames News presented by Robin Houston 1.30 Tucker's Witch. Detectives Rick and Amanda solve a mystery involving e school a computer. 2.30 Comedy Tonight American series about famous comedy stars. 3.00 Heirfoom. Features a teddy-bear worth mora than £600 3.25 Thames News headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial 4.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 The Moomi Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 Inspector Gedget. The Inspector solves another inspector sorves anomer crime helped by his niece Penny and his dog Brain. 4.45 Splash. Magazine programme for the young. Includes a visit to the San Diego zoo and wild animal part 5.15 Survival: Solitary Confinement. A film made in the bush country of East and Central Africa which recorded the nesting procedure of the yellow-5.45 News with John Suchet 6.00 Thomes News. 8.30 Duty Free starring Keith Barron and Gwen Taylor. Comedy series about two couples on a package Colpuss of a barbage -holiday in Spain. (r)
 7.00 Emmerdiale Farm. Joe Sugden has made ensemes in the village. Will
 Annie stand by him? of them becomes addicted to an even more dangerous substance, heroin. Starring Anna Carteret (r) (Ceefax) -:

Lose for over 60 years aboard the saiing lugger, *Our Daddy*, which was built in the 1920s for his grandiather, one of the few survivors of a diminished Cornish fishing fleet. Pengeliy is the last of a (amily sailing tradition going back 200 years. (r) 7.40 Fat Man in the Kitchen. Chinese cooking with Tom Varnon, who prepares stewed duck in fermented rice salad, sauteed duck hearts and Beijing duck roffs. 7.40 Ouestions of Defence. John Barry presents the last of his programmes about the history of NATO in which he looks at West Germany's part in the NATO Alfance. The early SALT negotiations are examined and there are contributions from Helmut Schmidt, David Aaron, Walther Stutzle and Paul Nitze. 8.10 Widdlife Showcase: A Thousand Cranes. The first showing of a film which took two and a half years to make about the cooperative effort between the United States and the Soviet Union to save the Siberian Crane from excinction. The birds" hazardous migration takes them from the Siberian Arctic to Iran, Afghanistan, India and China, migrating "through Himalayam passes exceeding 20,000 feet, e pattern of migration which threatens them, as no one nation can fully protect them or their critical them or their critical marshland habitats. 9.00 Film: Long Weekang

domestic animals. (Oracia) 6.00 Remington Steele. A second series of romantic cornedy thrillers with investigators Laura Holt and Remington Steele. Frank Dannon finds bimeat is a month recom himself in a motal room and cannot remember who he is, but realizes that he is the target of an unknown killer. 6.55 Murun Buchstansangur. Further advantures of a filthy little creature who lives in a crecked sink. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment. With her views on a topical subject is Ethel Gray from Scotland. Weather, 8.00 Brookside, Annabelle receives a letter from Gordon announcing his return with a friend and has her interview with the Clerk of Justices. 8.30 The Wine Program Janice Robinson examines the buying of wine, from a wine merchant buying Chlanti Classico in Tuscany to e commercial wine tasting i Wolding. The programme includes an interview with a wine investor and with Bordeaux's Plane Coste, who discusses recent vintages. Buying from offlicences and by mail order is also covered. (r) 9.00 Internetional Athletics. The Dairy Crest Games, (communed from ITV).

Hebden 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 17) (s) 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Mirule Theetre Vi Leaving by Dave Sheasby. With Patsy Byrne as the ratired officer cleaner (s) 11.33 The Living World. 12.00 News; Yoursed Yourse 11.33 The Living World. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Pattle Coldwell 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986. Semi-final (3). North, Scotland and Walles (s). 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour, With Susan Maring
 3.00 News: The Atternoon Play Talk to the Pear Tree by James Pettiler. With Julia Switt and Peter Wight. Drama about people written for Gevennert working for Government security, and the destruct ve effect it can have (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Turn of the Tide, Keith Ward challanges the popular assumption that Christianity In Britain is spiritually bankrupt (r) 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition, includes items on Caribbean poetry, and the film Chan is And the rain of the Missing (r) 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 8.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Counterpoint, Musical knowledge quiz chaired by Ned Shemin (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Rebels, (1) Albert Luthuli, BBC1 WALES 2.00-4.25 Gott BBC1 WALES 2.00-4.23 Goft when Protessional Champion-ship 4.50-5.35 Fame, 5.35-6.00 Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Goft, Weish Pro-fussional Championships 11.33-11.35 Three's Company, 11.35-12.00 The Taste of Health, 12.00-12.05em Westher, NORTHERN (RELAND 4.25cm-4.45 Heits, 4.45-5.35 Fame, 5.36-5.40 Today 5 Sport 5.46-4.00 incide Usaer, 8.35-7.00 Wait Til Your Father Gets Home, 11.30-11.25 News and westher.

Weber (Piano Sonata No 2), Krommer (Wind Partita in E flat, Op 79) 4.00 Chicago SO (under Abbado and Solti). Tchaikovsky (The Tempest symphonic fantasy), Bartok (Music for strings, percussion and celesta). 4.55 News 5.00 Mainty for Pleasurs: with Michael Berkeley 6.30 Chansons and Fantasies: Ensemble Clement Janequin/Ensemble les Elements. Works by Claude LeJaune 7.00 Hiding behind the Camera: Colin Ford talks to the photographer David in Manchester, and the Edinburgh International Festival 10.15 A Book at Bectane: All the Brave Promases (7) 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Enterprise, Marjorie Lotthouse meets finalists in the Radio Times/Radio 4 in the Fladto Tunes/Hadio 4 Enterprise compatition (2) Mr Wood's Fossils 12.00 News; weather. VHF (available in England and S. Wates only as above except; 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2 00mr Laterion to the photographer David 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s). 5.50-5.55 PM 7.30 Proms 86: English Chamber Orchastra (continued. 11.30-12.19am Open University: (under Jeffrey Tate), with Ralph Kirschbaum (cello), Part one, Haydn (Symphony No 100), and Schumann (Cello Concerto) Radio 3 On VHF ordy: 6.35 Open University, Until 6.55am. Modern art: Surrealist Show 8.20 Strauss and the 18th Century: Prom interlude talk by Michael Kennedy On medium wave only: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 No 8.40 Proms 86 (contd); Strauss (the suite Le 5.35 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Purcell (My heart is inditing), Saint-Colombe (Concert a deux violes espaies No 48: Wieland Kuijken/Jordi Savall), Telemann (Charters in C. Manchester bourgeois gentilhomme) 9.30 Barnes' People III: Bob Peck, David Suchet and David Warner in The Peace (Overture in C; Hamburge Ebb' und Fluht, 8.00 of Westphalia, by Peter Barnes 9.55 Choral settings of 8.05 Concert (contd): Kodaly (Summer Evening), Spanish poems: BBC Northern Singers and John REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ters 5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.15 Light in the North 6.35 Crossneeds 7.00-7.30 Take The High Road 8.00-10.00 Bridgeneed Revisiend 11.30 Acrosofts BORDER As London screet 10.25 Stanglepuis 10.30 Roboticsy 11.00-11.30 Once Loon A Time. Main 1.30 point 2.30 - 300 Short Short Dates 7 TA 4 50 Some do Paris

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Radio 1

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Cram seeks test as Sharpe tries to prove a point

in Gateshead earlier this

month hut who then turned

the tables on him in Budapest

three days later. In the mile, the contest

between the 1976 Olympic

1,500 metres champion John

Walker of New Zealand and

Stuttgart.

Steve Cram, seeking re-assurance that a recent achilles tendon injury has improved, will compete at 1,000 metres in tonight's Dairy Crest further competition while they Games in Birmingham, taking on his training partner from Jarrow, David Sharpe, and the Commonwealth Games 800 metres bronze medal winner, Peter Elliott.

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Unless the injury has caused greater disruption to his training than he has let on. Cram's appearance should be some-thing of a formality, but the real contest is likely to be behind him, between Sharpe and Ellion. Both are nontravelling reserves for the european championships, which begin in Stuttgart on August 26, with Elliott still unhappy that he has been named as reserve for the 1,500 metres instead of the 800 metres, his speciality. The reserve for the shorter event is Sharpe, the 19-year old world the 1978 Commonwealth 1,500 metres champion David junior champion, who has been nominated presumably on the grounds that his 1,500 Moorcroft, apart from being a trihute to their continuing metres running is nowine near as strong as Ellion's, who has run 3min.35.62 sec for the saturation TV coverage of when Walker will be For Cram, the invitation

meeting at least provides a timely chance to test his leg on and Moorcroft in a similar the eve of the championships role for BBC. at which he is due to contest Not unexpectedly, tonight's both the 800 and 1500 metres. meeting has a strong But for many of the other British athletes, travel and with many of those who were competition weary, even the not able to run at Edinburgh

By Cliff Temple subventions offered by the through selectorial or boycott British Athletic Promotion causes, still trying to throw Unit have been an insufficient different lights on the results there. Others who were there carrot to tempt them into will be trying to do the same thing, and among them will be Fatima Whitbread, who has suddenly been robbed of her are trying to prepare for At least Allan Wells, the

chance for revenge over Tessa Sanderson in the European 1980 Olympic champion, cannot be accused of having overraced this year, and tonight he faces his successor, the United Championships womens jav-elin. Miss Whitbread now Kingdom 100 metres record holder, Linford Christie, while seems destined to spend a frustrating year, with no chance of redressing the gold taking part as a guest in the final of the British Rail Sprint medal balance until next Au-gust, following Miss Trophy during the meeting. In the 200 metres, Wells comes Sanderson's withdrawal from up against Canada's Commonwealth champion the rest of this season through iniury. Atlee Mahorn, whom he beat

The British Amateur Athletic Board announced yesterday that Carl Thackery of Hallamshire Harriers would be replacing Commonwealth champion Jon Solly at 10,000 metres in the British team for Stuttgart. They had reconsidered the position when Solly withdrew from the team, after they had earlier declined to nominate a reserve for the event. Thackery, who finished fourth in the Amateur Athletics Association's championsaturation IV coverage ships in his best time of a strong at an analyst for ITV min 03.68 sec, narrowly working as an analyst for ITV missed selection for the missed selection for the Commonwealth Games but

had beaten by nearly half a minute Steve Harris in the AAA's race and Harris has already been named for Stutt-Commonwealth presence, gart.



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Pulling off victory: the British women's lightweight coxless four on their way to winning their heat yesterday

British medal hopes are high

By Jim Railton

On a nigh perfect course, the world silver medal holders, Martin Cross and Adam Clift, of Great Britain, won their beat in the coxless pairs yesterday in the world rowing championships at Nottingham to qualify for Friday's semi-final rounds.

Yesterday they appeared to be letting the race slip away, and only one crew in the heat was to qualify. By the 1,000-metre stage the new United States pair, Michael Teti and John Strotbeck, were a good length clear and looking impressive.

Even a young Austrian pair of totally unknown pedigree were stamping on the Union Jack. The British stroke, Martin Cross, decided enough was enough. Four minutes into the race he effortlessly pressed the accelerator. The British simply sliced through the opposition and arrogantly held off a token late challenge by the United States to take the rac

brothers, the world cham-

Britzin's lightweight double-scullers, Gillian Bond and Carol-Ann Wood, won their heat in the lightweight double-sculls to qualify for Saturday's final. With only one crew to qualify directly for the final six, the British double were engaged in a fierce battle with the Belgians, and just lifted their rate sufficiently to win by a bare third of a length in the second fastest time of the day.

> With the abdication of Britain's world champio Lin Clark and Beryl Crockford, this event is wide open. The front runners are Great Britain, Belginn, the United States and the Netherlands, who appear to be within a third of a length of each other. But the West Germans, Clandia Fachinger and Cristiane Zimmer, who were victors in Lucerne, finished third in the Britons' heat, and no one can tell me that they have lost eight lengths since Lucerne.

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Hinault takes leader's jersev

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Vail, Colorado (AP) - Ber-nard Hinault, of France, turned in the best time on a turned in the best time on a steep 10-mile (16 km) time trial up to Vail Pass, to take over the leader's jersey in Sunday's action at the Coors International Bicycle Classic He covered the time trial course in 26 minutes, 56,4 seconds, while second place went to Greg LeMond, of the United States, who had a time of 27:46.88. Third went to lean-Francois Bermard, of France, who made it up the hill in 27:47.28.

In the 50-mile (80.45 km) Vail Village criterium later on Sunday, Teun Van Vlier, of The Netherlands, led a pack of five riders clocked in at 1 hr 44 min 1 sec. The others in the pack were: Joel Pelier, of France, Bob Roil, of the United States, Ivan Ro-manov, of the Soviet Union, and John Talen, of the Netherlands.

Hinault was only two min-utes behind at 1:45:51, which gave him a total time of 25 hr, 5 min, and 3 sec, good for first place in the overall standings, surpassing Jeff Pierce, of the United States.

HEN: Ninth stage (10-mile Vel Pass time trial): 1. B Hinaut (Fr), 26min 56.4sec; 2. G LeMond (US), 27:46.88; 3. J-F Bernard (Pr) 27:47.28; 4. A Hampston (US), 27:49.76; 5. R Golz (WG), 27:55.06.

Tenth stage (50-Mile Val village criterium): 1, J Van Vilet (Nether-lands), 1:44:01: 2, J Peller (Fr), 1:44:01: 3, R Roll (US), 1:44:01: 4, I Romanov (USSR), 1:44:01: 5, J Talan (Netherlands), 1:44:01.

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Cram and Aouita heading towards London meeting

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Cologne

race him at 1,500 metres, which is my world record."

But Aquita admitted that he

Cram and Said Aouita, the most eagerly awaited athletic encounter of the season, despite the imminent European championships, could take place in London on September 12.

Cram and Aouita, the cur-rent leading middle-distance runners in the world, had been due to race in the penultimate Mobil Grand Prix meeting at Brussels on September 5, something that Cram coofirmed last week. However, Wilfrid Meert, the Brussels promoter, was having misgiv- confirm that the pair would

was coming to London on September 12, something which Andy Norman, the head of the British Athletics Promotions Unit, confirmed vesterday. Norman also said that Cram was now going to run the 800 metres in Brussels, "which means that they won't be meeting there, because Aouita will never do 800 metres against Cram."

But Norman refused to ngs vesterday about the pro-ected match at his meeting mindful of the media maet-

The meeting between Steve to ruo, and I don't want to finally coming and what event he will run until after the Grand Prix final in Rome." But Norman is trying to turn this final meeting in Europe this year, ostensibly a United Kingdom versus West Germany match, into the climax of the season, which the IAC meeting used to be before it had to change dates to be included on the Grand

Prix circuit. And an Aouita-Cram race would complete the occasion. Aouita said he would he as loathe to meet Cram in London as he felt Cram would to

meet him in Casablanca. But

pions, looked mightily impres-sive cruising through to win their heat, and there are many good pairs around. The Pimenovs survived the British late charge in last year's world championships by eight hun-dredths of a second, and I have

a gnt feeling that Cross and Clift are going to be a key factor again in this event and keep us with clenched white fists. The Italian world and Olympic champions in coxed pairs, the Abbagnale brothers, sent the Italian Press ranning to the landing stage to cover a

national catastrophe when their crew finished last, broken by the East Germans after leading af half way. Britain's Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes cruised to a very easy victory for a berth in Friday's semi-final rounds, recording the fastest heat of the day. British crews are not only on beam in their medal quest after yesterday's heats for women's lightweights and

men's heavyweights, but ap-The Russian Pimenov pear to have uncarthed another crew of medal potential.

wealth Games gold medal, won their heat in the fastest time of the day for a place in Saturday's final. But they will have questions in their mind over the United States, who were almost a length ahead with 490 metres to go, when they appeared to hit a baoy and came to a standstill, and that was that. Lightweight single scaller, Beryl Crockford, in the easiest heat, finished third and will

certainly need insurance to cover her survival in the repêchage. The nid spark seems to have sadly deserted her. And poor Young Britain's coxed four had a baptism of fire. They walked straight into the Russian world champions, East Germany, Poland, and France in a hostile race, and finished last. Britain's other crews racing yesterday had mixed fortunes. The men's coxless four gained a place in the semi-final

rounds, while the quadruple Britain's lightweight women's flagship, the coxless sculls and the eight have a last chance for survival in the repêchages.

jected match at his meeting and Aouita, after his latest near miss at the world record here on Sunday, his third in 10 of the Mary Decker-Zola days, said that he thought it unlikely that he and Cram turned into a walkover for the would meet in Brusseis.

Aouita said: "Cram will probably he too tired to have such a hig match after five races at the European negotiations over money are championships the previous also the cause of the shift of championships the previous week. I can quite understand that. In any case I can't see Cram agreeing to meet me over the mile or the 2,000 metres, which are his world records, which I would prefer Aouita's part, whether be is

wool and

strom in which he found himself last year as instigator American, and Miss Budd was later discovered to have earned £90,000 despite finishing fourth. It is likely that this potential meeting between Cram and Aouita from Brussels to London. Norman went on to say:

"Nothing will be decided on

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the Moroccan has been known to change his mind, even in mid-sentence. He was as entertaining as ever in his Press conference after his 3,000 metres in 7:32.23, just 0.13sec outside Henry Rono's record. And many people are pointing out that that manual time for Rono was; because of the delay in starting a watch by hand, intrinsically slower than Aouita's time. But the Moroccan said: "I know that I've run faster than Rono, but I want everyone else to know it too. That means I've got to run under 7:30."

YACHTING **Bond** saves American challenger Fremantle, Australia (Reuter) - Sail America, the syndicate led by Dennis Conner which is heading the US challenge for the America's Cop, put its two yachts into Fremantle harbour for the first time yesterday — and one promptly ran aground while being towed to the team's headquarters. Conner's rival Australian

yndicate, which is led by Alan Bond, came to the rescue by towing one boat away while the Sail America tender freed the stricken yacht. Conner lost the cop to Bond's Australia IL, skippered by John Bertrand, off Newport in 1983, breaking the New York Yacht Club's 132-year hold over the event. Now racing for the San Diego Yacht Club, Conner, who is due in Australia on

August 29, has been testing flooring his opponent in the tenth and final round. five yachts off Hawaii for more than a year. Only the newest, Tyson, aged 20 and ranked No 1 by the WBA, may now Stars and Stripes 87, and the slightly older Stars and Stripes 85 were taken to fight Trevor Berbick, the Fremantie. champion. or Larry Holmes, the IBF champion, and still Also landed yesterday were

the Newport Harbour Yacht has I1 months to beat Floyd Club's Eagle, and the Ca-nadian challenger, Canada II. Unlike Canada II and Eagle, Patterson's record as the youngest champion. Ribalta, ranked seventh, was no match the Conner yachts' keels were for Tyson, going to the canshrouded in covers which have vass in the second and eighth become almost mandatory rounds before Rudy Battle, since Anstralia II surprised the referee, stopped the fight the yachting world when it noveiled a radical winged-keel in the final round to save Ribalta from further punishafter its cop win. ment

But the Sail America project Evans move manager, Sandy Pardon, had an ominous-sounding warning for any potential spies: "We are going to ask that people have paid Wimhledon £60.000 for Stuart Evans and swapped Jimmy Nicholl for Bobby Williamson from Queen's Park Rangers. Both consider our work, and try to keep a safe distance. We'd hate to have someone come out there and get hurt if they were a little to close to the action." at Walsall tonight. will play in a pre-season match

SWIMMING

Moorhouse appeal fails

Madrid (Reuter) - Britain's touch on the breatstroke leg. Adrian Moorbouse yesterday lost an appeal against dis-have touched with only one qualification which cost him a gold medal in the world championships. But the British team lodged a further protest after the Canadian world record-holder Alex Baumann had an initial disqualification overturned by the chief referee in the heats of the 400 metres individual medley.

Moorhouse, a European and Commonwealth gold medal winner, was disqualified for a faulty turn in the 100 metres breaststroke final in which he romped home first on Sunday.

Baumann, already hampered by an upset stomach that had severely restricted his training schedule, finished second in his heat in a time more than nine seconds outside his world record. His time of 4:26.42 was just enough to give him a place in the final. But minutes after Baumann left the pool, officials announced he had been disqualified for an illegal . video-tape of the race. The

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Baumann was judged to have touched with only one hand at the turn from breaststroke into the final freestyle leg but the chief referee an-nulled the disqualification after studying a video-tape of the race. The decision gave the Canadian a place in the final. Moorhouse was disqualified by the turn indge for an illegal dolphin kick at the turn. Britain suffered a second disqualification when Gary Binfield was judged to have also used an illegal dolphin butterfly kick in a 400 metres

medicy heat. The officiating Swimming Commission declined the British team manager Gerry Thain's request to view film taken by an American television company, saying it was not a device used in accordance with the rules relating to the automatic officiating equipment." The Canadian coach, Paul Bergen, referring to the Baumann case, said FINA rules did not require the referee to study a

SPORT IN BRIEF



Irish smiles

will play Linfield, the Irish league winners, at Windsor Park, Belfast tonight to celebrate the Linfield's centenary.

Racing time

Middlesbrough, still des-perately short of cash, are racing against time to be given permission to play Manchester United tomorrow night at Avresome Park. "We are keen to help any stuggling cluh," said Ron Atkinson, the United manager, "but they need clearance to play or train at their ground."

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Вигеав, the Federatioo's management committee, rejected the British team's appeal against the Swimming Commission de-cision. The FINA Bureau said relating to what it called a "factual decision" of judging. This ruling prompted Thain to submit a further protest when Baumann was reinstated after his initial disqualification had been announced and shown on the electronic results board. . .

"In the case of Moorhouse, this rule was given as reason for the disqualification standing. In the case of Baumann, it appears not to have been applied." Thain declared. Coach Terry Dennison said Moorhouse felt he turned in his normal way and did clear at Dauntsey a fortnight nothing different from other ago. The horse's former rider, occasions. He said: "What do I need to do next time I swim Jon Evans, now in his third so as not to be disqualified? I year with the Range Rover team at Gatcombe Park, will believe I did my normal turn. I have never been disqualified be competing with the eight-year-old Great Attraction, or even warned by judges before." bought in May, in the second

Results, page 27 intermediate section today.

Title bouts Dave McAuley, of Northern Ireland, will meet Joe Kelly, from Glasgow, for the British flyweight fitle, relinquished by Duke McKenzie, while Robert Dickie, of Wales, must defend his featherweight title John Feeney, former bantamweight champion from Hartlepool.

Bradley's best

Pat Bradley fired the best round of her 12-year career yesterday – a nine-under-par 63 – to come from eight strokes behind to capture the \$240,000 (£160,000) LPGA vears. world championship of golf at Buford, two strokes ahead of Nancy Lopez and Betsy King on 281.

Hearns bait

Tommy Hearns has challenged the winner of the all-British world light-heavy-weight title bout between the champion. Dennis Andries; and Tony Sibson at Alexandra Palace on September 10. Frank Warren, the London promoter, says he has been approached by a repre-sentative of the American world light-middleweight champioo for a coatest in England in December.

Everdon ride for Princess Anne

HORSE TRIALS

By Jenny MacArthur

Princess Anne, who was Everdon, now in its 26th busy helping her husband, year, has long been popular Captain Mark Phillips, run with riders because it is a their own horse trials at challenging but inviting Gatcombe Park last weekend, course. Run over old turf, it returns to the saddle today for provides an ideal testing the Carter Jonas Everdon Horse Trials in ground for novice and intermediate horses. Mark Todd, Northamptonshire. New Zealand's Olympic gold

It will be her fourth outing on the unregally named Tod, a nine year-old gelding by Royal Clipper, with whom she is forming an increasingly successful parmership. A fall Comet Venture, who won at Dauntsey, and the five-yearin the intermediate section at old New Zealand-bred Heckfield, their first outing, Bahlua, whom be bought from Andrew Nicholson two weeks was followed by a good round at Holker Hall in Cumbria last 820.1 month, and then by a fine

Among the other international riders competing on young horses are Richard Walker (Story Teller II), Robert Lemieux (The Harvestmaster), Lorna Clarke (Fealiath Mor), Angela & Mi-chael Tucker (Red Ruddigore and What A Surprise), and Nigel Taylor (Poet's Perfec-tion & Formidable).

Hunt still in pursuit in spite of her fall

Rachel Hunt and Friday whom she takes to Burghley. Fox head the list of six riders Aloaf has just returned to from which the team of four competitive work after pulling for this month's young riders' a shoulder muscle at the European championships will be chosen (Jenny MacArthur writes). Miss Hunt's fall at the Brigstock Horse Trials last year and was not eligible for the young riders' team. water with Friday Fox in the Vanessa Ashbourne, with final trial at Gatcombe Park

on Sunday was treated as an unlucky mishap by the selectors, whose confidence in her and her coloured mare has been well rewarded over the They brought home the

individual bronze medal from the 1984 European championships and were in the team that won the gold medal in France last year when they were fourth individually.

Miss Hunt, who at 21 is in her last year as a young rider, is one of the most reliable cross-country riders and has proved she can hold her own with the seniors. She finished second on Piglet in appalling conditions at this year's Bad-minton and on Sunday won the advanced class at Gatcombe, again with Piglet. She also won the young riders' section on Sunday with her second horse. Aloaf,

Hector James, who missed the Bramham young riders' trial because her horse was cast in his box just before, carned her place in the six after finishing second on Sunday. The two who finished joint third are also included - Alexandra Ramas with Spy Story IL who was consistently successful as a junior, and Julie-Anne Shield with Crimdon Lucky

George, last year's reserve. Lucinda Murray, who had what appeared to be an onlucky refusal with The Cockatoo at Gatcombe, is not shortlisted for the team but will compete as an individual.

Compete as an inclivious. SHORT-LIST FOR YOUNG REDENS' TEAM: V Ashbotma (Hector James), R Chectock (Bartington B), J Coptand (Sweeney), R Huni (Friday Fox), A Ramue (Spe Story II), J-A Shield (Crimoton Lucky George) Individuals: N Dentram (Spendal Bullion), C Hoeg (Norton Boy), S Kellard (Osberton Holy), S Kellard (Osberton Holy), S Kellard (Osberton Holy), S Kellard (The Cockabo), D Sieff (Taebac, A Dulloch (Ballycarrig).

Tyson: another victory Flamengo, the Brazilian for-mer world club champions,